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U. S. Naval Medical School
National Naval Medical Center
Bethesda, Md.

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NNMC-TV Starts Broadcasts in February

Due to begin telecasting instructional programs on an experimental basis February 1 is NNMC-TV, the Naval Medical Center's Medical-Dental Television Observation System.

Three years back, the initial steps were taken to start the Television Project. A thorough design study was required to meet the unique needs of a medical-dental teaching center, and to provide for future development possibilities in television. In February, 1957, the system design was completed, incorporating the advice of television specialists from the Naval Training Device Center, the University of Kansas Medical Center, the Bureau of Ships, the Pennsylvania State University, and the Vitro Laboratories of Silver Spring. In July, 1957, a contract was let to the Dage Television Division of Thompson Products, Inc., Michigan City, Indiana, for the manufacture and installation of the initial unit of the television system.

NNMC-TV will be a closed circuit cable system capable of producing and receiving both in black and white and color. Completed on January 15 this year the first unit will link together the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Naval Medical Research Institute, Naval Medical School, Naval Dental School, Naval Hospital and the Center Command in a common TV bond.

The system is essentially one which will lend itself to the full utilization of a mobile self-contained television unit which can be moved to various locations throughout the Medical Center rather than one which forces the programs to be originated from fixed locations or studios.

The initial distribution system will provide outlet points at twenty-two locations, which include the principal classrooms and conference rooms. By way of illustration of the kind of a program the system is capable of handling the following example is given:

A demonstration of oral surgery is to be televised in color from the first deck dental area in building 1. A mobile color camera and control console is located there. Supplementary to this main camera area, supplementary teaching material located on the second deck of building 1 and the second deck of building 122 can be viewed at which points portable black and white TV cameras are located. In addition, color slides and films can be intercut. These four TV camera outputs are simultaneously edited in the central switching area in building 144 where monitoring and switching equipment is provided for the final program output. This central switching area provides for versatile intermixing of originating and receiving areas by means of patch panels and switching equipment. Located in this central area is the film-slide TV camera equipment.

A secondary audio conference system, that will tie together the main camera origination points with the conference and classrooms, is also provided. The conference system is independent of the program audio system, but is connected to the program sound system at the central switching area

Final details for a microwave linkage with Walter Reed Army Medical Center and National Institutes of Health were completed at a meeting held early this month Work on this interlinking system will begin in March When completed about April 1, it will be the world's first continuous TV linkage between a group of Medical Centers. With this microwave linkage, medical and dental instructional programs can be viewed by each, and by means of interstate facilities any program can be placed on a nation-wide closed circuit TV network.

The basic unit of NNMC's highly mobile, low cost system is the Dage Camera, the first surgical camera adapted for mobile use and the only one of its kind at the present time. The versatility of this camera is evident in that it eliminates the necessity for a central studio and the cost of having additional fixed cameras in places such as the operating suite or laboratory. It takes but a short time to move from one place to another, thereby making any area a potential "studio".

The NNMC-TV system is a total intercommunication system. A unique feature of this system is the ability to talk to the image on the screen and receive an answer. An example of the working of this system would be a group of medical officers witnessing, in a classroom, an unusual operation being performed. If a question arose in the mind of any of the viewers, his question would be projected

(continued page 2, col. 1)

Pay Hike Proposed; 6% Clause Still In

Washington (AFPS) . . . The Defense Department has presented legislation to Congress proposing pay raises based on the 1957 Cordiner Committee principles, or an optional six per cent increase, for most military personnel.

Representative Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.), Armed Services Committee Chairman, introduced the new pay bill in the House on Jan. 14, the same day it was delivered to Capitol Hill.

The pay bill, recommended in President Eisenhower's Jan. 9 State of the Union message for space age defenses, would modernize the present compensation system and provide new career incentives for highly qualified officers and enlisted members of the Armed Forces.

First-year costs of the legislation, included in the fiscal year 1959 service budget, are estimated at $518 million if the measures are enacted, as urged by the DOD by next July 1. Differing in numerous respects from last year's military pay recommendations, the new proposals would bring increases to about 1.8 million of the present 2.6 million in the services.

The bill, delivered to Capitol Hill on Jan. 14, discards the traditional and outmoded longevity system for step-in-grade increases and establishes new basic pay scales for all ranks, in addition to reserve officer term-retention provisions, enlisted proficiency advances and the percentage cost of living raises for all with more than two years active service who otherwise would not benefit by the changes.

Authority also is asked to expand officer and enlisted ranks to include grades O-9 and O-10 and E-8 and E-9, as proposed in the original Cordiner Report.

In translating the earlier Cordiner recommendations into legislation, the DOD has provided for converting and phasing-in the increases for officers and warrant officers and a "satisfactory service" contingency for enlisted step-in-grade advancements.

Enlisted personnel, however, automatically enter the new system with the establishment of the two additional pay grades under selective application of proficiency advances, reenlistment controls and retraining programs.

The proficiency plan, awarding one or two pay grade advances—without commensurate military rank—for demonstrated outstanding ability primarily in critical skills, has already been shaped by the services for grades E-3 through E-6, but has not been put into effect.

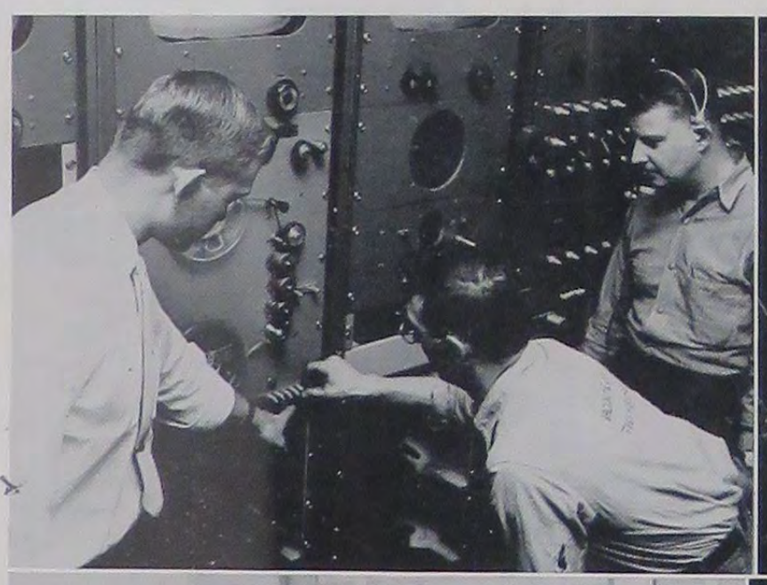
The new measure, establishing definite pay differentials between grades, would make the system fully effective by including grades E-7 and E-8.

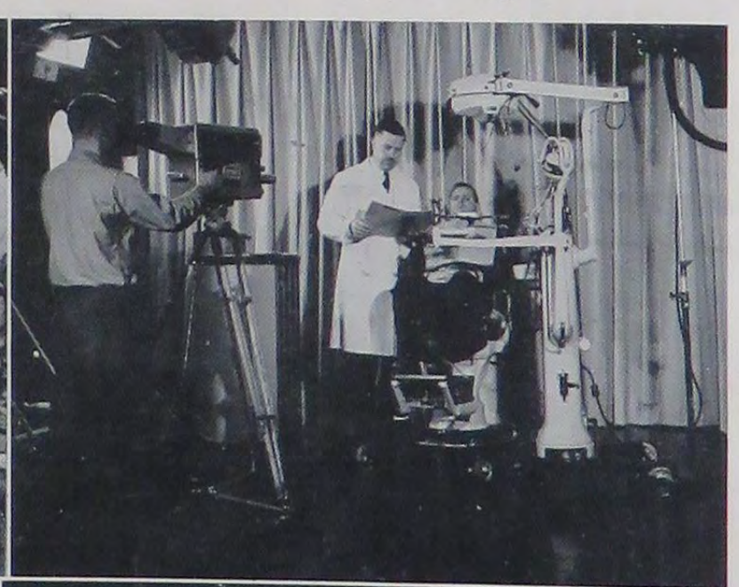
The Defense proposal does not change—as did the Cordiner plan—the pay of currently retired servicemen.

Drafted on three basic compensation principles the revised pay system 1) encourages "meritorious" performance of skills and duty and makes "challenging" rewards for assuming added responsibilities; 2) reflects more accurately compensation for degrees of skill and insures that rewards are given selectively and where genuinely deserved and 3) provides pay levels "reasonably comparable" with those of employes in

(continued page 3, col. 1)

New Field Opens for Hospital and Dental Corpsmen Assigned to Center's Closed Circuit TV System





As part of their new world of Medical-Dental Television, DT1 E. C. Beck and HMC C. K. Ritchie receive instruction (top—left) from Project Engineer W. Trippel on the problems of television and sound control at the main switching panel located in Bldg. 144. Captain J. V. Niiranen, DC, USN, is shown (top—right) with a dental patient ready for a TV presentation with color and black and white cameras in place. DTC H. E. Macklin and HN J. Johns are shown (bottom—left) loading the film and slide projectors which automatically feed motion pictures and slides into the color television system. Bottom—right: the first of the Navy's new Medical-Dental TV Technicians receive basic television training under the guidance of Engineer William Trippel. HN J. Johns, HMC C. Ritchie, DTC H. E. Macklin and DT1 E. C. Beck will combine their present medical and dental experience with the new field of TV

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain James E. Reaves

A NEW LOOK AT LIFE

On the 19th of February Christian people all over the world will begin the observance of the Lenten season. This is a good time to take stock . . . to see just how we stand in relation to the highest and best we know. One way people through the centuries have found helpful is to worship regularly and sincerely.

A good exercise for us might be to read the 73rd Psalm. There the writer describes what happened to him when he neglected the sanctuary. He got a wrong view of life. He became envious of the wicked, critical in spirit, and pessimistic in outlook. He paid a big price for his long absence from the house of worship.

He said, "My feet were almost gone; my steps had well nigh slipped . . . Until I went into the sanctuary of God; then understood I their end." There was something about worship in the house of God that gave the psalmist a true perspective of things and established his footing upon sure ground again.

When we neglect the sanctuary, life gets out of balance. Our attitudes change, doubts and uncertainties fill our minds, and soon we are critical and pessimistice like the psalmist. This Lenten season would be a mighty good time to check our lives by the lesson to be learned from Psalm 73. What have you got to lose?

NNMC Television

toward the viewing screen, heard by the operating surgeon, and immediately answered or explained.

In the central switching area is a color television camera which, through a reflector system, picks up images from a 16-mm motion picture film projector and a 2 x 2 inch slide projector. These can transmit in color or in black and white. This equipment can be operated either locally or remotely. This allows motion picture or film slides to be included in any program being shown live through the NNMC-TV system.

Also included in the NNMC-TV system is a tape recording device for recording any or all parts of the sound portion of programs broadcasted. In the near future a TV film recording device will be installed and in the distant future an instant color tape recording system is due to be incorporated. The latter will enable a TV picture to be reshown within ten-seconds after it is received in the central switching area.

NNMC-TV will be operating on an experimental and evaluation basis to determine the value and place of TV in medical and dental fields. A large part of the television activity will be devoted to adopting standard TV equipment to clinical uses and needs.

In addition to instructional programs the project will explore the use of TV in observing patients, study its uses in X-ray and explore the use of TV for microscopic work by use of a color TV system. By means of television it will be possible to do X-ray studies, i.e., GI series, etc., with a lower power and thus expose patients to a smaller amount of radiation. An X-ray sensitive tube used with the X-ray machine, under low power, will enable the Roentgenologist to read on a screen in a lighted room. In will eliminate the necessity for dark adaptation processes. In microscopic work, by the use of a color TV system, it will be possible to see cellular structure, not now visible to the human eye by standard techniques.

It is anticipated that routine use of the NNMC-TV system will be in full operation by September of this year. In the interim experimental instructional programs will be shown throughout the center to study and solve any technical problems and to enable the personnel assigned to TV Project to familiarize themselves with the equipment and its use. Casual visitors and Center personnel will soon be seeing some of these programs on the viewing monitor in the NNMC auditorium.

The professional examinations for advancement in rating will be given in the Mess Hall, Bldg. 2 - basement, on the following dates: For E-7 on **Feb. 4**; for E-6 on **Feb. 13**; for E-5 on **Feb. 11** and for E-4 on **Feb. 6.**

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period December 13, 1957 to January 16, 1958.

NH

Travis Weddington, HM2; Anthony Grannone, HM3; Charles Sankey, HN; Daniel Worthing, HN; James Austin, HN; Richard Start, HM3; Arnold Christiansen, HN; Stanley Tenopir, HM3

NMS

Anton Schmitt, HM3; Raymond Roginski, HM3; James McMillan, HM2; Thomas Dickison, HM2; Stephen Wartilko, HM3; David Herr, HM2; Rossel Engen, HM3; John Langloh, HM2; Toney Blevins, HM3; John Timmerwilke, HM2; Dannie Smiley, HM2; Lawrence Schoning, HM3; Clifford Chapman, HM2; Robert Moore, HM2; James Logan, HM2; Lawrence Durbin, HM2; Janette Parsell, HM2; Billy Hughes, HA; Phillip Chesser, HM2; Samuel Lutey, HM3; Fergal Gallagher, HM3

NDS

Joan Tomkiewicz, DN; Carol Malm, DT2; Leonard O'Brien, DT1; Jack Hammett, DT1; Robert Greer, DA; Richard Lazenby, DT1; Vern Maxson, DN; Onis Grisham, DN; Robert Berger, DT2; Francis Proudfoot, DN; Amanda Haley, Civilian.

NMRI

Matthew Yarczower, LTJG; Ernest Testerman, Civilian

NNMC

Orun Garnett, HM3; George-Ann Carlow, HN; Stephen Cook, TE(RM); Alan Moore, Civilian; Anthony DeIulis, Civilian; Herbert Myers, Civilian; Harry Johnson, Civilian

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps officers reported to the Hospital Command since the last issue. Reporting from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y., were LTJGs L. E. Nickerson, T. J. McLaughlin and M. M. Pinard also Ensigns M. Curtis and G. D. Cadmus; from the Dispensary in Washington, D. C. came LT G. V. Pearson and from the Naval Hospital in San Diego came CDR M. M. Harrington.

Detached since the last issue were the following: LT I. I. Clark was released from active duty; LT M. H. Hillis was transferred to USNH, Philadelphia; LT R. E. Niemi was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes and LT M. A. Ryan was transferred to USNH, Naples, Italy.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

"Mother" Clarke Makes Annual Visit



Mrs. Charles H. Clarke, who is better known to servicemen and veterans in military hospitals in the Washington area as "Mother Clarke" presents Steward's Mate Third Class Lennell Ponds, USN, with a late Christmas present at the Naval Hospital.

The reason for the late delivery on January 14, was, as she explained "Because I had such a response to my letters requesting gifts for the bed-ridden servicemen, that it took me this long to get them all wrapped and ready for delivery to the five hospitals that I visit in this area.

The 63 year-old mother of 24 children—12 of whom are now living—decided to bring bedside cheer and presents to the disabled military men during World War II when two of her sons were rejected for military service due to physical disabilities.

In a talk with Commander H. B. Tidwell, Administrative Officer of the Center Command, "Mother Clarke" confided, "If it's the will of God I will continue to bring happiness throughout the year to the many servicemen in hospitals because of the happiness it brings me."

Turkish MD'S Begin Overship Training



Standing with their commanding officers and the Turkish Naval Attache are six Turkish Naval Medical Officers who started one year of training, January 14, at the National Naval Medical Center.

The Turkish Doctors are attending under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program (MDAP) and will have observership training for one year in different phases of medicine.

Those in the group are: (left to right), Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of MedSchool; LCDR Ercument Bingol, MC, TN; CDR Galib Gultekin, Assistant Turkish Naval Attache, LCDR Zafer Ortacgil, MC, TN; CDR Bedri Unal, MC, TN; LT Fikri Senocak, MC, TN; LCDR Turgut Altug, MC, TN; LT Nihat Balkin, MC, TN; and Captain W. L. Engelman, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital.

President's 1956 Safety Award Goes to NavDept.

Early this month the Secretary of the Navy, Thomas S. Gates, received for the Department of the Navy, the President's Safety Award for 1956.

This award, presented in White House ceremony, was won by the Navy in competition with all Government Agencies having over 50,000 employees.

It was awarded for having the most outstanding record of performance and accomplishment in safety.

The Secretary of the Navy extends his congratulations to all hands for their splendid work in this important field.

Diaper Derby

Dec. 16—A girl, daughter of ENS and Mrs. B. Roberts, NSHA
Dec. 16—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Rankin, NH
Dec. 19—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. D. Myers, NMS
Dec. 22—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. H. Clarke, NDS
Jan. 3—A girl, daughter of CAPT and Mrs. H. Fridley, NDS
Jan. 7—A girl, daughter of ENS and Mrs. K. Hawkins, NDS
Jan. 15—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs M. Leach, NNMC

A private detective, hired to check the honesty of Sears Roebuck employes in Lansing, Mich., was caught shoplifting.

Pay Raise Bill Introduced in House

In addition to giving greater recognition for merit instead of mere length of service, the revised pay structure eliminates "inversions" where substantial numbers of juniors receive more than their seniors; expands both commissioned and top non-commissioned ranks for a more "precise delineation" of levels of responsibility; brings senior officers incomes closer in line with comparable civilian positions; and relieves "compression" in officer and enlisted ranks with suitable pay differentials between grades.

Where the proposed basic pay rates are higher than the flat six per cent, officers and warrant officers would be phased-in to the new scales by a four-step conversion plan, as follows:

Pay grade	1st year	2nd year	3rd year
O-10	200	300	400
O-9, O-8 and O-7	100	200	300
O6	75	100	150
O-5 through W-1	50	100	150

These amounts are cumulative and represent the maximum increase an individual may be paid over the amount he received prior to the date the bill would be signed into law. At the beginning of the fourth year, any difference remaining to obtain the full authorized rate would be added.

This phase-in, which includes the field-grade "active-duty supplement" not counted for retirement, will allow the services time, the DOD said, to introduce certain management improvements—now under study—to assure that those receiving large increases are carefully screened and selected.

Years of service for computing base pay also would be "frozen" on the effective date of the act to avoid inequities and inconsistencies which would otherwise arise from promotions during the phase-in period.

RESERVE OFFICER RETENTION PROVISION

The reserve officer retention plan, incorporated in the new legislation, was introduced in the House (HR-7473) by the Defense Department during the last Congressional session.

This bill would award two months severance pay for other than medical, dental and veterinary officers, for each month of continuous active duty beyond two years commissioned service upon involuntary separation after serving a minimum of four years.

Other stipulations in the bill, which would amend the Career Compensation Act, are:

- Those holding higher temporary grades would be required to compute pay on active-duty time-in-grade.
- Step-in-grade increases would not be automatic but would be contingent upon satisfactory performance of duty as verified by commanders.
- A total break in service longer than three months would void previous time-in-grade eligibility for pay purposes.
- Retirement pay of officers during the four year phase-in would be computed on the rate at the time of leaving the service.
- Supplemental pay to O-5's through O-8's would not be considered for retirement, severance, readjustment payments or accumulated leave.
- Hazard and doctor and dental differentials would continue as additional pay.
- Quarters allowances for grades E-8 and E-9 would be the same as now authorized for E-4's and above.
- Saved pay clauses would protect anyone from taking a cut.

Proposed Officer Pay Structure

(Monthly Rates of Pay)

GRADE	Grade Entry Rate			In-Grade Pay Steps (Including Active Duty Supplement)					
	Basic Pay Rate	Active Dy Pay Supp.	Total Entry Rate	Step 1 over 1 Yr.	Step 2 over 2 Yrs.	Step 3 over 3 Yrs.	Step 4 over 4 Yrs.	Step 5 over 5 Yrs.	Step 6 over 6 Yrs.
0-10 Gen/Adm	$1,700		$1,700						
0-9 L Gen/V Adm	1,500		1,500						
0-8 M Gen/R Adm	1,300	$ 50	1,350						
0-7 B Gen/R Adm	1,100	100	1,200						
0-6 Col/Capt	850	100	950		$1,005		$1,065		
0-5 Lt Col/Cmdr	660	50	710		750		795		$840
0-4 Maj/Lt Cmdr	530		530		560		595		630
0-3 Capt/Lt	420		420	$432	445	$458	471	$485	500
0-2 1st Lt/Lt (jg)	335		335	345	355	365	375		
0-1 2nd Lt/Ens	223		223	244	268				
W-4	530		530		557		585		
W-3	462		462		484		506		
W-2	396		396		418		440		
W-1	350		350		373				

(AFPS)

Proposed Basic Pay—Enlisted

GRADE	Basic Entry Pay	In-Grade Pay Steps Over 2 Yrs.	Over 4 Yrs.	Over 6 Yrs.	Over 8 Yrs.
E-9	$400	$410	$420	$430	$440
E-8	350	360	370	380	
E-7	300	310	320	330	
E-6	250	260	270	280	
E-5	210	220	230		
E-4	140.40	180			
E-3	99.37	117			
E-2	85.80				
E-1	78				

(AFPS)

The police in **Los Angeles** listened for several months to complaints about a noisy piano player, then heard the pianist herself. Somebody, she reported, had broken in and coated the piano keys with glue.

Students who moved into Marquette University's new $3.5 million dormitory in **Milwaukee** found they couldn't get out. Locks intended for a mental institution had been installed.

A **Washington, D.C.**, prize fighter, jeered by a ringside fan after being knocked out in the first round, staggered over to take a swing at the fan—who knocked him out.

Asked to explain why he was hacking off his leg with a razor, a prisoner in a **Lawton, Okla.**, jail retorted: "It's mine, isn't it?" The leg was artificial.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Dec. 16 . . . Leading NNMC 20 to 19 at the half, Lab 28 went on to defeat the Center 46-39, behind McDonald with 13 points and Knicely with 10 Pushkin gathered 12 and Perry 10 for the losers.

Dec. 19 . . . Dental remained undefeated in Intramural play as they walloped NP 45-31. Dental's Renkewitz was high for the game with 13 points followed by Varner with 11. Golden scored 11 for the NP crew.

Dec. 20 . . . Paced by Theobald with 15 points, NDS nipped NP for the second straight time 33-32 Noll dumped in 10 points for the NP cage outfit.

Jan. 7 . . . Dental continued to roll as they romped over Lab 28 by the score of 37-29 Renckewitz led all scorers with 18 points while Theobald accounted for 8. Branch led Lab 28 with 12.

Jan. 8 . . . NNMC stepped back into the winning column as they nudged the NP Service 32-30, after coming from behind a 16-14 score at halftime Morrissey dumped in 14 points for NNMC and Noll and Golden bucketed 6 each for NP.

Jan. 9 . . . Lab 28 overcame a stubborn NP crew as they edged the Techs, 46-44 in a nip and tuck contest. Knicely tallied 13 points for Lab 28 and Golden snared 11 for the losers.

Jan. 10 . . . NNMC racked up their second straight win as they thumped Lab 28, 40 to 36. Morrissey led the victors with 18 points followed by Perry with 8. Pacella bucketed 15 for the Lab crew.

NNMC Cage Crew Loses; Bounce Back to Take Two

Jan. 7 . . . Returning to the basketball court after being idle over the holidays the NNMC Admirals were surprised by Fort Detrick 75-71 in overtime play. Tied 35-35 at the half, the score bounced back and forth throughout the last period and again was tied, 65-65, at the end of the regulation playing time. Unable to catch fire in the overtime period, the Admirals succumbed to the Soldiers for their first loss of the season.

Jan. 14 . . . NNMC stepped back into winning form and nipped the Naval Security Station, 68-64 on the Admirals' home court. After a slow first half, the Admirals overcame a 29-27 halftime difference to seize their fifth league victory. High scorers were Krom, Gerard and Purdin.

Jan. 16 . . . Continuing on the winning road, the Admirals quelled Cheltenham Naval Radio Station, 56-42, to gain 6 wins against 1 loss in league competition. NNMC held the upper hand all the way as Glen Olson and Del Purdin bucketed 15 points each to pace the win.

MD Wives Club to Hold Valentine Dinner-Dance

"Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme of the Navy Doctor's Wives Club Valentine Dinner-Dance to be held Friday, February 7, 1958 in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Cocktails, before dinner, will be served at 1930 and dancing to the music of the John Gosling Orchestra will be from 2130 to 2400. Included in the evening's entertainment will be a floor show put on by the Arthur Murray Dancers.

Since reservations will be limited, be sure to contact Mrs. R. J. Pennington (JA 4-0229) or Mrs. J. F. Chace (JE 4-5905) as soon as possible.

There will be no luncheon-meeting in February.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of Jan. 15

	WON	LOST
Lucky KemTex	51½	12½
Researchers	50	14
CPO #1	41	23
NP Service	39	25
Rumblers	34	30
Keglers	29	35
Blotters	28	36
CPO #2	26	38
Lab 27	25½	38½
X-ray School	25½	38½
X-ray Department	22	42
Dental School	12½	51½
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Hawes		613
High Average—Hawes		177

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of Jan. 16

	WON	LOST
NSHA Blues	10	2
NM Beaux	10	2
NDS Tigers	9	3
NH Cutters	8	4
NNMC Wheels	6	6
Rebels	6	6
BuMed	5	7
NSHA Golds	4	8
NSHA Reds	4	8
NMS Hoozahs	2	6
NDS Ramblers	2	6
NMRI Streaks	2	10
High Game—Broulik		255
High Series—Evans		600
High Average—Evans		174

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of Jan. 11

	WON	LOST
Hawes'	40	16
Masons	36½	19½
Gillmores	36	20
Walkers	35	21
Kerbys	34	22
Davis'	32	24
Evans'	30½	25½
Chambers'	28	24
Hanlons	29	27
Myers'	27½	28½
Dreitleins	25	31
Daums	19	25
Bryants	21½	34½
Barnes'	19	37
Vezinets	12	40
Puseys	11	41
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Mason		191
High Series, Men—Hawes		590
High Stries, Women—Hawes		498

Wave Cagers Skid; Drop Last 2 Games

The NNMC Admiralettes, stricken with injuries and lack of players stepped into WIAL play only to be defeated by Andrews AFB and the Naval Air Station-Naval Photographic Center teams.

Still in need of more players, the Admiralettes consist of Parsell, Harger, Collins, Heuck and Tober at forwards along with Hoen, Milnor, Simpson and Harbick in the guard slots. Guard M. Nicks was lost to the team due to an injured knee in a recent game.

Coach C. L. Hensley extends an invitation to anyone interested in playing; report to practice at the NNMC gym on Mondays and Thursdays at 1700.

NNMC Entered in PRNC Basketball Tournament

Headquarters, Potomac River Naval Command announced recently the PRNC-SRNC Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament will be conducted during the period February 17-21.

The tournament, conducted on a double elimination basis, will be played at the Naval Receiving Station in Washington, D. C.

NNMC Bethesda will be represented by the Admirals and also the Admiralettes in this basketball tournament.

DT3 C.D. Theobald, All Navy Champion

Fast with his hands, fleet of foot, and carrying dynamite in either of his fists is this month's Sports Personality, Charles D. Theobald, DT3 of the Dental School Command.

The flashy pugilist is the current holder of the Navy's 156 pound crown and with this goes the title, "All Navy Champion".

While onboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga (CVA-14) for duty, Theobald trained and fought his way to membership on the AirLant Boxing Team, which consisted of personnel based at Naval Air Stations and those aboard AirLant ships in the Norfolk, Virginia area

Traveling to Rhode Island in February 1957 the team participated in the Atlantic Fleet Championship Fights and in this event Theobald annexed the Atlantic Fleet Light-Middleweight Championship.

The next step up the pugilistic ladder of fame in service competition was achieved when Theobald garnered the All Navy Crown in March 1957. Fighting in "All Service" matches in the same month,



Theobald almost obtained the pinnacle but emerged on the short end of a split decision in the final bout of the tournament.

Born in Hayward, Wisconsin, "Chief" Theobald was raised on an Indian Reservation in Lac de Flambeau, Wisconsin. The nickname "Chief" has been acquired since his entry into the Navy, and stems from his Chippewa ancestry.

One of the things that never ceases to amaze the "Chief" is the tourists, and even naval personnel's, misconception of life on an Indian Reservation.

"It is like any typical small-town found throughout the United States. It has its own stores, businesses and entertainment", said Theobald.

Elaborating further, the "Chief" said, "One of the best advantages of life there is the privilege of hunting and fishing at any time of the year without a license being necessary".

An ardent enthusiast of both sports, the "Chief" leans towards fishing, more than hunting, with winter fishing through the ice preferred.

Theobald's fistic career began in 1951 at Marshfield, Wisconsin, when at the age of 15 he entered his first Golden Gloves competition. Fighting in the 118 pound division, he was disqualified after winning the first bout because he was underage.

Returning to the Gloves contests in 1952 in the 135 pound class, Theobald lost in the Central Wisconsin Regional finals by a decision. This loss was avenged the following year when he won the regional crown. His last Golden Gloves bouts before entering the Navy were in 1954 and 1955 when he won the regionals in the 147 pound class and lost out in the Wisconsin finals each year by decision.

Theobald's overall fistic record is 18 wins and 4 losses with 8 of his wins coming via the KO route.



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY NEWS . . . Many pleasant things happened during the holiday season but I think the nicest by far was the wedding of Darlene Bright and Gene Farmer in the Center Chapel on January 3rd. They are both Laboratory Technician students and I know that their classmates and the staff wish both all the success in the world.

The word is also around that Richard Bowman, Class 27, joined the ranks of the Benedicts during the holidays. He didn't publish the fact too much, but, anyhow all the best to you, Bowman.

Right now the topic that has displaced the usual discussion about normal and abnormal results has hit the Labs like a tidal wave is none other than the proposed pay bill. It is something that everyone can talk about and people of few words suddenly find themselves expounding the merits of the bill in a vociferous manner. It's one of those subjects where everyone gets into the act but, what will be, will be.

Lab Class 28 is pretty quiet about stubbing their collective toes in those two basketball games. They haven't offered many excuses. They did make one excuse to top all excuses and that's mental fatigue!!!

A certain Chief in the Med School and his golfing buddy from Research had a hard time explaining to the golf fraternity their reasons for playing nine holes when the temperature was in the twenties. The concensus was that they were either "nuts" or really love the game. You shouldn't have any trouble deciding what the majority thought.

Anyone doubtful what their attire should be when chopping Christmas trees, consult Chief Hovde. He is considered an authority on the mode of dress, which is his own idea and surely not from Esquire.

NUCLEAR NOTES . . . Back to work after the holidays, the new enlisted class was recently introduced to the mysteries of the slide rule, and the place is buzzin' with preparations for the next Medical Officer's course. The grads from the last class of enlisted techs are getting ready to depart for new duty stations; most are resigned to their fate. Looks like the weather still controls most of man's daily life; the reactor was so cold the other morning it wouldn't work. Bill Murrell was slightly chilled also. They say that no news is good news, so we'll get back to work and let the dirt pile up for a while, and I'm sure it will. Rumor is the "PARTY" will be on February 6.

TISSUE BANK . . . Another Tissue Bank Class will bid farewell to the MedSchool Command. Class 29 will graduate on January 31. John Garrison and Fred Bogar, HM2s will report to USNH, Bethesda; John Moore, HM2 will report to NH, Camp Lejeune; Edwin Witlow, HM3 will report to Naval Hospital Portsmouth, Va. J. Donald Mercer, HM3 will become a member of the Tissue Bank Department staff. Bon Voyage, men!! Good luck with your new duty assignments.

ADMINISTRATION . . . The producers of the $64,000 question should be happy they haven't had HM1 Dave Greenhouse of the Duplication Department as a contestant. With all of the material he has gathered, while studying for the HMC exam, he would be a cinch to win "piles" of money.



by Cisco

It seems that the Chief Master-at-Arms has finally met his match in Cribbage; some second class is passing out this information all over the command.

HM2 Smith is headed for sea duty and is hoping for the Fleet Marine Forces again. HM2 Shepherd has been trying to get Smitty to go on liberty with him in Hagerstown, Md. for some reason he won't divulge to anyone else.

HM1 Fyffe of Medical Repair has received orders for Kodiak, Alaska. He definitely will be close to "Gargantua" now, and expects to make many future radio contacts with the "large one".

HM3 Don Kremer is still counting his blessings, and may ship over after all. We'd certainly like to keep you aboard Don . . . with all the new opportunities opening up you'll probably get many pay raises and promotions.

HMC Frank Weldon's weight lifting class has been trying to get into shape. They report, however, that the instructor has been absent lately because he has partaken of one or two spoonsfull too much, the night before class.

If you haven't seen SH1 Ben West around the Tailor Shop lately, it's because he is now working in the Navy Exchange Office. He said he needed the change for administrative training.

Alicia Zahniser has copies of the Madonna received on the NTX at the communications office on Christmas eve; call her after working hours at extension 239 if you want one for your scrap book.

HM2 William Bowie, "Bug Man" with the Preventive, Medicine Division, has been studying under the direction of Captain DeCoursey and Chief Otto, "All Navy Bug Experts", for certification by the Bureau of Yards and Docks and he expects to be certified some time next month; quite an accomplishment, eh what . . .?

Another accomplishment, and this one took 15 years, is one attained by LT Leach, Finance Officer, his second daughter; the first is 15 years old.

NOTE: There must be more accomplishments of this nature occuring at a station of this size. Come on, let this reporter know about them, and if possible, we will publish them.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: 'Fishes and Cadillacs aren't the same thing', said M. C. Quackenbush in 1942.

POST SCRIPTS: It is reported that wedding bells have rung for Tex Lovelace . . . Adios Amigo.

LCDR R. C. Richardson, the Administrative Officer, has received his orders to the Naval Dispensary as the Shipyard in Philadelphia. He will be detached about February 9th. Mr. Richardson will be real close to his recently completed new home, but he'll have to be satisfied with driving to work instead of walking. Driving from his home will take about 20 minutes in heavy traffic. Boy, that's going to be rough duty!

CDR G. W. Wiese will take over the duties as Administrative Officer of the School. CDR Wiese is not new to the Bethesda area, having been the Executive Officer of NSHA from September 1950 until 1954. He has just finished a tour of duty as the Executive Officer of the Hospital Corps School at Bainbridge, which he helped close before his departure.



by Alicia M.

It's hard for me to believe that the first month of 1958 is already just a short step from history. I was still putting "1957" on my checks and correspondence until last week. At which time I became so disgusted with myself that I asked Mr. Laedtke to "order me" that it is 1958. He did, and now that it's official I've somewhat skeptically accepted the fact. I say skeptically because all the talk I've heard and read about guided missiles, space ships, nuclear power and what not, makes me wonder about the changes that could easily come to our lives this new year.

I know of one change that has caused considerable comment at Building 123 (as well as others) about which several of the girls asked me to mention. The change being that male personnel may only call for their dates in the main lounge and that male guests are no longer allowed in the recreation room. Well, my comment is the age-old tale: "There seems to always be those few who must take advantage of privileges and ruin them entirely for the many." As for Rusty, she says she'll just have to save her dimes for the telephone!

The Wave Basketball team, it seems, has had nothing but hard luck all season. Thus far they've been poor on points in practically every game. But, this doesn't mean that they haven't really been trying. A couple of the team members are now hobbling around on crutches like old ladies. Annie, one of the "old ladies," seems to think it wouldn't all seem so useless if more would come to the games and give some cheering support.

One of the many military dependents who come to our office for identification cards asked me if I minded wearing the same things every day. I told her that the Navy saves me at least an hour every morning deciding what to wear. If I had to decide what to wear each morning I'd stand for Colors more than I do now . . . don't misunderstand me; I enjoy watching the Colors rise and feeling its protective shadow fall over our Center, but these winter mornings have been something to sneeze at. So Hodge Podge and I, consequently, have just got to get up earlier and get the doors closed before Punky realizes that she's being deserted for the day.

Speaking of Colors, I was asked the other day if I knew the one spot in the entire world where our Flag flies twenty-four hours a day. I'll split a Burt's Special with anyone who isn't too lazy to call me and take a wild guess . . . though it's a very logical place. That is, if the guess is correct, and it's after pay day. (Jan can't wait to get to the phone).

By the time the next paper comes out it will be too late for me to remind you that Valentine's Day is on the way soon. To die-hard "Independents", like myself, that doesn't mean a thing; but, Gerry, Hornsby, Marilyn and Ricky might have something specific brought to mind. And exam time is coming around again. Don't bother to study, Marcy. They never ask questions you study for and you'll only get nervous and forget it all anyway.

I was trying to get Kay to help me petition Schulz to put Pig Pen back in "Peanuts", but everyone refused for fear it might mean the absence of Snoozy . . . and life wouldn't be the same somehow.

Coming February 7



Under the baton of Johnny O'Seekee, the "Airmen of Note", a professional dance band organized to perform the same functions as did Major Glenn Miller's band during World War II, will play at the next Staff and Student dance to be held in the NNMC Gym on February 7 at 2000.

Organized six years ago, the "Airmen of Note" have caught the attention of music critics and musicians alike, as well as that of the civilian and military music-listening public.

The band is well known for its versatility and its ability to change its music to fit the times. This versatility of the "Airmen of Note" contingent is shown by its ability to swing out a jazz concert or to play a ballroom dance and further indicated by the group's stage and television appearances.

Because of the band's role in the motion picture, *"The Glenn Miller Story,"* in which it appeared as the *Glen Miller Band,* James Stewart has developed an affection for the unit. Whenever Stewart and the band meet in the midst of their travels, it is not uncommon to find Jimmy leading the band in a few numbers by way of reminiscing over his role as Glenn Miller.

CPO Wives Club Starts Membership Drive; Also Active in Charity Work

CPO CLUB NEWS

During the next couple months, the CPO Wives' Club will be conducting a membership drive to enroll as many CPO wives into the Club as possible.

Along with the usual club social activities, charitable undertakings are part of the club's endeavors. One example, at Christmas time, a needy family was supplied with a complete dinner, clothing, toys for the children, and many grocery items for the pantry shelves.

The Club's first anniversary will be celebrated with a dinner at the CPO Club on Wednesday, February 12. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 25. Regular meetings are normally held the second Tuesday of each month.

Adults are reminded they can join the swimming class which meets each Thursday at 1900 at the NNMC pool, Bldg. 23. Another class for the children will start in March.

The Wives Club is also participating in the drive to collect furniture, household articles and clothing for the Navy Thrift Shop, which opens soon in the Anacostia Housing Area.

SPECIAL NIGHTS . . . The following specials will be forthcoming during the month of February. Feb. 5 . . . **Spaghetti night**, all you can eat for $1.00 between the hours of 1800 to 2100. Feb. 15 . . . **Valentine Dance.** Feb. 20 . . . **Pizza night**, all you can eat for $1.00 between the hours of 1800 and 2100.

CLUB EVENTS . . . **Game night** is held each Friday at 2000 and every Saturday is **dance night** from 2100 to 2400. **Cocktail hour** is held each Sunday from 1700 to 1900.

SUNDAY SPECIALS . . . Starting in February Family Dinners will be served from 1600 on. The cost of these dinners will be $1.25 for adults and $.75 for the children. On Feb. 9 a Roast Beef Dinner will be featured and on Feb. 23 it will be Baked Ham.

A farmer in **Brawley, Calif.** made this complaint: A helicopter landed in his watermelon patch, the pilot grabbed three melons, hopped back into the airship and took off.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 2 NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. FEBRUARY 24, 1958

Received

NNMC Captures MAISAC Cage Crown

The National Naval Medical Center Admirals clinched the 1957-58 Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference Class B championship on February 11, 1958 as they downed the 6970th Air Force Wing, 78-70 in a foul riddled match played on the Medical Center's home court.

Leading 42-36 at the half, the Admirals retained a slight edge over the rangy Air Wing Team by ball control and accurate shooting.

Glen Olson put on his finest performance of the season. He bucketed 21 points with deadly hook shots and contributed outstanding defensive play. Del Purdin was high scorer for NNMC with 22 points.

The Admirals are the first Navy team to win the MAISAC title in several seasons. The title went to Fort Myer last year and to the 6970th Air Force Wing the year before.

To all the fans who have so generously contributed their presence at the NNMC basketball games, the team members and coach of the Admirals wish to extend their sincerest thanks for your loyal suport.

U. S. Satellite Details Explained; Armed Forces Teamwork Praised by Project Scientist

Washington (AFPS)—As the work of his head and hands spun around the earth, Dr. Wernher von Braun, who put the first U. S. satellite into space, cited interservice cooperation in the achievement.

Dr. von Braun, chief of development operations in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said shortly after the American moon had rocketed into the heavens that "teamwork" and "close cooperation" among the services had led to the feat.

Even after long hours of explaining the details of the country's latest entry in the space age, Dr. von Braun was smiling pleasantly.

While he spoke, the 30.8 pound satellite named Explorer, was beaming scientific data back to the United States on what space travelers could expect to find up there.

The Explorer itself is an 80-inch-long cylinder. Two small radio transmitters in the forward part were sending back information. The total weight of the electronic gear was 11 pounds.

One transmitter was sending data on the skin temperature of the rear area of the sattelite, internal temperature, micro-meteorite impact and cosmic ray count.

A low-power transmitter was sending similar information on the forward area.

The low-power transmitter was expected to transmit data for two to three months; the high-power for two weeks.

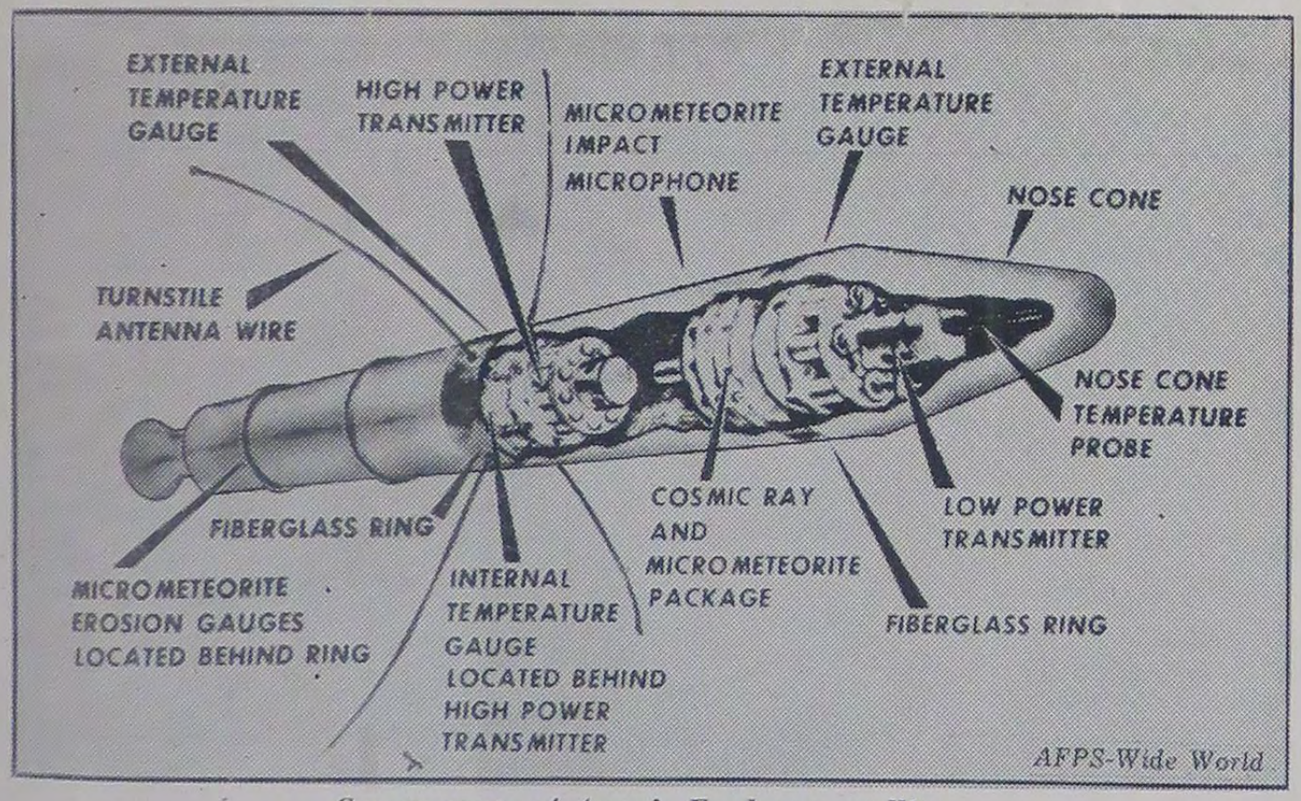
The forward section of the satelite was striped with a coating of aluminum oxide, which is expected to keep the temperatures in a range where the instruments inside will be protected.

The Explorer also is picking up information on the rate and density of meteor dust in space. A wire grid attached to the satellite is checking on the abrasive effect of this dust.

Geologists, through studying the path of the baby moon, hope to find some precise method of measuring the distances between continents. The geologists believe that continents drift a few feet each year, but until now there has been no method for establishing this as fact.

The satellite, which was carried into blacknes of space by an Army Jupiter-C rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was a joint undertaking of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. von Braun and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, supervised the preparation of the multi-stage rocket and the satellite. The project is part of the US contribution to the International Geophysical Year.



Components of Army's Explorer satellite.

Space Report: "It's Safe"

New York (AFPS) — Man need not fear cosmic rays or meteoritic particles in the nearer reaches of space.

"The New York Times" reports that information from the Explorer showed that:

- **Cosmic radiation in the satellite's orbital realm is no more than 12 times that on the earth's surface.**
- **There was no certain indication that it has met with meteoric particles.**
- **Temperature inside the Explorer ranged from 50 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit. Out side temperatures were from 100 degrees below zero to approximately 1,500 above.**

Capt. Houghton to Head Nurse Corps

Captain Ruth A. Houghton, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy has been selected by Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr., as the next Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, the Navy announced last week.

She will succeed Captain W. Leona Jackson, NC, USN, who is scheduled to retire on April 30 after a four-year term as Director of the Nurse Corps.

Captain Houghton, now on duty as Chief of Nursing Service of the Hospital Command, will take over her duties on May 1. She also, at that time, will become Director, Nurse Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department.

Captain Houghton's appointment as Director was approved by the Secretary of the Navy on February 17, 1958. She will serve in that capacity for four years.

Captain Houghton entered the Nurse Corps on June 1, 1935 and was appointed Captain on October 17, 1957.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, the Association of Military Surgeons, Sigma Theta Tau, and Pi Gamma Mu. Captain Houghton has completed her work for a Master of Science degree at Catholic University.

Internes' Wives to Host MD Wives' Club Meeting

A luncheon-meeting of the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will be held at noon on Thursday, March 13 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). The wives of internes on duty at the Naval Hospital will be hostesses. On the program will be a reading by Mrs. M. Clabaugh of James H. Barry's "A Kiss for Cinderella".

MSC Wives' Club Meeting Features Fashion Show

The MSC Wives' Club of Washington, D.C., has scheduled a luncheon meeting at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) on March 21 at 1200. The feature of the program will be a "Spring Fashion Show", with comments by Ann Fredericks.

The slate of candidates for office for the following year will be presented at this meeting.

Dean Hudson To Play For March Dance

A Staff and Student Dance, featuring the music of the Dean Hudson Orchestra, has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, 1958, at 2000 in the NNMC Gym.

Dean Hudson, the "Moon Over Miami Man", is the band leader whose colorful personality, showmanship and fine music is sweeping the nation.



Dean Hudson



Carelin Darden

Dean now has his greatest band and still enjoys the distinction of having played more return engagements at more schools, clubs, and service installations in the East and South, than any other single orchestra.

"Airmen of Note" Return Wednesday

Loosen your legs and feet! Break out your dancing shoes!

On Wednesday, February 26th, the "Airmen of Note" will return for your dancing pleasure at another Staff and Student Dance.

Under the baton of Johnny O'Seekee, the band that had the role in "The Glenn Miller Story" will again swing out with your favorite tunes starting at 2000 in the NNMC Gym.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Handran

There's a cartoon in a local paper, and there's a kid in the cartoon who hangs on to a blanket. With his thumb in his mouth, and the blanket up to his ear he's completely secure. Without the blanket he blows his top, I guess—nothing to hang on to.

Greatest among the marvels of Bethesda is, I think, the attitude of the corpsman, the nurse, the doctor, and a lot of other people, toward the patient. Aside from a chronic griper here and there, who will probably end up in a philosophical sputnik because Heaven wouldn't please him, most patients realize they've had a lot of TLC . . . Tender Loving Care . . . here.

The trick is to know when to take away the blanket. For instance, I bellow at Catholics because they know they have to get to Mass when they're able, and I'll bet many an Irishman who manages to drag his carcass to the movie auditorium on a Saturday night is roosting said carcass in his bunk on a Sunday morning. After all, he's a patient, and therefore sick.

So here's hoping the patient takes heed and realizes that he's at Bethesda for one reason . . . to get well. Start making well noises as soon as posible, and don't settle into a comfortable valetudinarianism. That's a long word meaning a guy who enjoys bad health.

Get to Church as soon as you're able, and thank God for your recovery. After all, the people here are doing His work also, and you might pray for them and for your fellow patient. And ask God for strength to throw away the blanket and walk confidently again in His sight.

EDITORIAL

This is the story of Navy Lieutenant George Jeffries. The story of a few brief moments in his life.

On February 22, 1954, Jeffries' F6F became crippled over Lake Charles, a city of 50,000 people in Louisiana. Twice after his engine failed he was warned to bail out. Twice he refused for fear his plane would crash among the people, instead of into the abandoned rice canal where he rode it to a flaming death.

His last words to the tower were: "I want to get away from this thickly populated area." As the Associated Press reported: "He succeeded . . . and died." Another Navy Lieutenant in the squadron put Jeffries' whole life into a few words when he said: "He was that kind of guy."

You have to believe in people to do something like that. You have to believe that men and women and kids are really worth something, not just a bunch of chemicals, or machines, or numbers, or members of the masses, or slaves of the state. You have to believe people are worth living for, and fighting for, and working for, and dying for. Every Navyman worth his salt does believe these thinks, and he is in there every day doing his job because he believes them, and because he believes that the Navy and the Nation are in business to preserve these beliefs for every last one of us.

You are the Navy . . . as you go, so goes the Navy.

Center To Host PRNC Talent Contest; NNMC Preliminaries Early In March

Calling all performers regardless of former amateur or professional standing!

Can you as an individual or as part of a group put on a performance in good taste and of an entertaining nature?

The National Naval Medical Center will host the Fifth Annual Potomac River Naval Command Talent Contest, consisting of acts from the bases in the PRNC jurisdiction on April 1 and 2, 1958.

From each activity in the area, four acts will be selected from elimination contests held at each of the individual bases.

Navy personnel on active duty for a period of over 90 days are eligible to compete in the NNMC elimination contest to be held early in March for those personnel attached to the NNMC commands.

If you are waiting to be "discovered", sign up now with the Special Services Division, NNMC, for the preliminaries, or call for additional information.

Dr. Huff of NMRI Cited for Work



Dr. Clay G. Huff was awarded the Navy Distinguished Civilian Award at ceremonies in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Fred A. Bantz, (left), recently.

The Secretary, in presenting the award, read a citation extolling the contributions Dr. Huff has made over the past thirty years in the field of parasitology, especially the malarial parasite.

Dr. Huff is head of the Division of Parasitology in the Naval Medical Research Institute. He gave up his post as Professor of Parasitology at the University of Chicago to come to the Institute in 1947. Since then achievements in his chosen field have brought him recognition in the form of offices in several professional societies and the Theobald Smith Gold Medal awarded by the American Academy of Tropical Medicine for outstanding work in Tropical Medicine.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period January 17 to February 13, 1958.

NMS

Richard Munsey, HM2; Ernest Huffman, HMC; John Rose, HN; Richard Budd, HM1

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian, Fred Johnston, Civilian.

NNMC

Clarence Staubs, Civilian; Harry Levsenkamp, Civilian; W. J. Rushing, Civilian; Stanley Manuel, Civilian; Walter Howes, Civilian

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Will It Make It?

ROUTE OF THE BILL

Here is the route the new Defense Department pay legislation must follow across Capitol Hill to become law:

Bill introduced in Congress on Jan. 14 by Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposal is referred to a House Armed Services subcommittee for study and initial hearings on the measure.

Subcommittee reports findings to full Armed Services Committee.

House Armed Services Committee reports favorably with any recommendations for amendment to House of Representatives.

If passed on the floor of the House, bill is sent to Senate for consideration by Senate Armed Services Committee. Again favorably reported out of committee, either as submitted by House or amended, legislation is sent to Senate floor for a vote.

When passed by Senate, bill is sent to White House for President's signature.

On signing by President, new pay bill could become effective on one of two dates. First increase could be paid either at beginning of next fiscal year (July 1, 1958) or first month after the legislation is law.

CPO CLUB NEWS

The Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) announces the following calendar of events for the coming month.

March 6—Spaghetti Night, all you can eat for $1.00.

March 9—Roast Beef Dinner, Adults $1.25, Children $.75.

March 15 — St. Patrick's Day Dance.

March 20—Pizza Night, all you can eat for $1.00.

March 30—Baked Ham Dinner, Adults $1.25, Children $.75.

Fridays—Game Night.

Saturdays—Dancing.

Noon Hours — Open Tuesday through Friday 1100 to 1245.

Navymen Must Pay State Income Taxes

Monthly payroll deductions serve to remind most Navymen that Federal income tax day is not far away. Federal law requires every citizen with an income of $600 or more to file a return by April 15.

What many servicemen overlook, however, is state income tax.

Members of the Armed Forces are not excused from paying state income tax simply because they are on active duty. Some states exclude service pay from state income tax, but a tax return may still have to be filed.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 protects a serviceman from taxation by more than one state. It prevents a state from imposing income tax on military pay if your residence in that state is solely because of military assignment. Servicemen must, however, abide by the laws of their state of official residence, that is, the permanent home state given in the service record.

Income from a part-time job must be reported in most cases, and many states have a regular "non-resident" income tax form for that purpose. All income earned by a serviceman's wife is subject to taxation in the state in which it is earned.

Owning property in a state other than your home state, does not make the property owner a resident of that state. If the property is purchased to provide a home while on a regular tour of duty the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act would apply, and the home owner would only have to abide by the tax laws of his home state. If the property is later rented, however, income from such rental would be subject to local income tax.

The important thing to remember is that no law excuses service personnel from the responsibility of filing and paying state income tax. BUSANDA Instruction 5840.10, distributed in mid-January outlines individual state income tax requirements.

Medical Library's Supervisor Retires



Beaming happily at a party and retirement ceremony which was given in her honor recently at the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, Naval Medical School, is Miss Ruth E. Rodies, who climaxed over 38 years in the Federal Service.

Miss Rodier, who started her career in 1919, had been a librarian at the National Naval Medical Center since January, 1942 and prior to her retirement was Supervisory Librarian.

Surrounding her are (left to right) Rear Admiral H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, (Ret), former Surgeon General of the Navy and former Commanding Officer of the NNMC and NMS; Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC and Captain C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School.

ODDITIES

In the News

Dogs do have their day, even in court. In **Tulsa, Okla.**, police arrested a hit-and-run driver after his dog shot him in the chest by stepping on the trigger of a gun in the back seat of the car. "That's what I call poetic justice," said the judge as he fined the driver $100; let the dog off for good behavior.

The **Detroit, Mich.**, pound hastily released two large Labrador retrievers when it was learned they had inherited $5,000 from their late owner.

A cocker spaniel owner in **Empire, Ore.**, doesn't worry about fires caused by cigarettes any more. His dog is trained to stomp on the burning stub; if that doesn't extinguish it he rolls on the stub, picks it up in his mouth, moistens it and then drops it in the dirt.

Police in **Brockton, Mass.**, finally had to lock up a 70-pound boxer named Alonzo who made the round of all the local pubs and couldn't resist "drinks on the house." They released him the next day, after his hangover was gone.

Seeking to charge a prisoner with breaking out of the city jail, law officers in **Midletown, Ohio**, ran into a problem. There was no law against breaking out of the city jail.

The president of a railroad was 12 minutes late for a commuters' protest meeting in **Westport, Conn.** His train was late.

The new mayor of **Irondale, Colo.**, was accepting congratulations on his election when it was discovered the citizenry had voted also to abolish the town and the office of mayor.

Strolling into a fire house in **Chicago**, burglars walked off with a television set, while all the firemen were out answering two false alarms set by one of the robbers.

Burglars who broke into a store in **Middletown, Conn.**, started in the hardware department. They took enough tools to remove $8,000 from four safes.

While one gunman relieved a **Denver** oil company of $100, his accomplice waited on a customer, filled his tank with gas, took his money, and gave him the correct change.

"Water Safety Course"

A "Water Safety Refresher Course" will be held in the NNMC Swiming Pool on March 17, 19, 24, and 26 from 1900 to 2100.

Open only for certified water safety instructors, this course will be preceded by a classroom meeting on March 12 at 1900 in the Red Cross Chapter House, 2020 East-West Highway.

Dr. Symphony Orchestra Seeks New Memberships

Memberships are open to instrumentalists associated with the medical or dental professions (or to musicians in the families of those associated with these professions), in the "Doctors' Symphony Orchestra".

The orchestra was first organized in the Washington area about two and a half years ago and is a small scale version of similar doctor's orchestras in New York City, San Francisco, etc.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Richard W. Dirksen, assistant choir director and organist at the Washington Cathedral, are held in the basement meeting room of the Perpetual Building in Bethesda (corner of Wisconsin and Montgomery Avenues, across from Post Office), every Thursday from 2000 to 2200.

For further information call Mrs. Martha Havell, EM. 2-7652.

Navy Announces

The Navy has recently announced another education program.

Called the Enlisted Scientific Education Program, it provides four years of consecutive scientific education in civilian institutions of higher learning to selected enlisted personnel.

Under this program one year obligated service will be required in operational assignments for each year of education. Personnel completing education at the baccalaureate level will qualify for a commission.

Personnel who have applied for the Navy Enlisted Advanced School Program will also be considered for the New Navy Scientific Education Program.

Eligible are enlisted personnel of the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve, both men and women, of any rate on active duty, who have completed recruit training or its equivalent and will be less than 30 years of age on 1 July 1958. Further details may be found in BuPers Instruction 1510.29B.

Applications must reach the Chief of Naval Personnel by 28 Feb. 1958.

Legion Post Schedules Patient's Bingo Party

On Monday, March 10 at 1930, the Cooley-McCullough American Legion Post #22 of Washington, D. C., will hold a "Bingo Party" for all the patients of the Naval Hospital. The party will be held in the auditorium and a show put on by entertainers of the D. C. area night club circuit is included in the evening's entertainment.

Here's Who Gets GI Policy Dividend

Washington (AFPS) — Veterans Administration officials recently announced the groups of GI insurance policy holders who will share in the $262 million annual dividends for 1958.

About five million holders of National Service Life Insurance (WWII) policies with the letter V preceding their policy numbers and 300,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (WWI) policies with the letter K preceding their policy numbers will receive the dividends.

Holders of policies with the letters RS, RH, H, and veterans who extended their permanent plan policies as term insurance in the V and K series will not participate, the VA said.

Checks will be mailed shortly after the anniversary dates of the policies.

Washington (AFPS) — The railroads have extended reduced furlough fares to June

Tax-exempt, reduced round-trip coach fares will continue till then for all active members of the Armed Services, traveling in uniform, while on written authority for leave, pass or furlough.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps officers reported to the Hospital Command since the last issue. From the USNH, Portsmouth, Va., came LT E. W. Rennock and from civilian life came LT B. E. Golbach.

Detached since the last issue were LT G. E. Beidler to Boston University, Boston, Mass., LT S. J. Maun to USNH, Quantico, Va., and LT R. E. Waldrop to USNH, Charleston, S. C.

Admirals Extend Cage Win Streak

Jan. 21 . . . The NNMC Admirals slipped by a persistent Anacostia, NAS Team, 66-62 in a thriller played on the Admirals court. Leading 31-27 at the half-time, NNMC held off a last quarter threat to clinch the win. Barney Krom dumped in 27 points to lead the scoring.

Jan. 23 . . . Arlington Hall finished the game with four players due to fouls as they fell to NNMC, 89-48. The Admirals held the upper hand all the way as Jug Gerard led the scoring with 23 points.

Jan. 27 . . . In a non-league game, the Admirals slapped the USAF MATS, 90-63 in a one-sided tilt. Krom was high point man with 26, followed by Purdin with 19.

Jan. 28 . . . Stepping back into league play NNMC walloped Walter Reed to the tune of 72-60 on the losers' floor. After a tight first half the Admirals grabbed a substantial lead to account for another MAISAC victory. Purdin paced the scorers with 24 points.

Jan. 30 . . . Superior defensive play by Bill Cosby and Bill Duplayee enabled the Admirals to thump a stubborn Naval Receiving Station team in overtime, 83-75. Deadlocked 73-73 at the end of the regulation playing time the Admirals allowed RecSta a mere two points in the extra period as NNMC swished through 12. Gerard accounted for 26 points, Krom 20 and Purdin 19.

Jan. 31 . . . NNMC tamed the sharp-shooting 6970th AF Wing by bouncing by the Flyers, 79-73. By halftime the Admirals established a convincing 46-33 lead but a last period spurt by the Air Force team narrowed the margin. Exceptional ball handling by Cosby and Duplayee helped gain the win.

Feb. 3 . . . NNMC stepped out of MAISAC competition long enough to roll over the Fairchild Packers of Hagerstown, Md., 71-62. Jug Gerard totaled 25 points for scoring honors.

Feb. 4 . . . Traveling to Patuxent River, NAS, the Admirals over-ran the Airmen, 77-60, in a contest controlled all the way by NNMC. Krom bucketed 28 points, Purdin 20, and Olson 9.

Feb. 6 . . . NNMC claimed a sweet revenge victory as they downed Fort Detrick, 85-51. The Soldiers had previously defeated the NNMC for the Admirals' only loss of the season to date. The Admirals stepped into a fast 13-0 lead but by the half, Detrick cut the lead to five points, 31-26. In the second half, the bench even got into the act as NNMC broke away in a scoring splurge for their 14th MAISAC win. Krom dropped in 21 points, Purdin and Olson 19 each and Cosby had 10.

Feb. 13 . . . NNMC chalked up its 15th MAISAC win by trouncing the Naval Security Station, 61-47, in a game played at the American University Gym. Security, red hot in the first half, led the Admirals 14-5 early in the first quarter and held the lead, 27-24 at intermission. Midway in the last period NNMC stepped into a tight man-to-man defense which literally crushed any further offense offerings by Security and opened the scoring hoop for the Admirals. Purdin dumped in 19 points and Olson 15 to pace the scoring.

The State Senate in Montana passed a law making the Ponderosa pine the state's official tree. It was learned later that the Ponderosa had been the state tree since 1949.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of Feb. 5

	Won	Lost
Lucky KemTex	60½	15½
Researchers	54	22
CPO #1	52	24
NP Service	47	29
Rumblers	40	36
Keglers	36	40
CPO #2	32	44
Lab. 27	30½	45½
X-ray School	30½	45½
X-ray Dept.	29	47
B'otters	26	48
Dental School	16½	61½
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Barnes		620
High Average—Hawes		178

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of Feb. 13

	Won	Lost
NH Beaux	21	7
NSHA Blues	17	11
NH Cutters	13	11
BuMed	15	13
NDS Tigers	15	13
NNMC Wheels	15	13
NDS Ramblers	13	15
Rebels	13	15
NMRI Streaks	13	15
NSHA Golds	12	16
NMS Hoozahs	10	18
NSHA Reds	7	17
High Game—Broulik		255
High Series—Evans		600
High Average—Evans		176

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of Feb. 8

	Won	Lost
Haweses	53	19
Walkers	46	26
Masons	42½	25½
Davises	44	28
Gillmores	42	30
Kerbys	41	31
Evanses	40½	31½
Daums	37	31
Chamberses	38	34
Hanlons	36	36
Myerses	35½	36½
Dreitleins	32	40
Bryants	27½	44½
Barneses	23	49
Poseys	18	54
Vezinats	16	56
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Mason		191
High Series, Men—Evans		594
High Series, Women—Hawes		509

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Jan. 22 . . . Morrissey, with 13 points, led NNMC to a 33-30 win over the Dental Department. NNMC led 20-8 at the half. Sakosky paced NDS with 10 points.

Jan. 23 . . . NDS caught fire and trounced Lab 28 in a 51-29 rout. Leading 30-20 at the half, Dental had little trouble as Lavato and Renkewitz gathered 13 tallies each for the victors. McDonald scored 11 for Lab 28.

Jan. 27 . . . NP climbed back into the victory column as they nipped NNMC, 36-31, after leading 23-22 at the mid-point. Gilmore grabbed 11 points for NP while Morrissey bucketed 19 for the losers.

Jan. 29 . . . The new PhysMed team, playing its first intramural game, got off to a slow start and was set back by Lab 28, 40-27. Pacella led Lab with 10 points; Lien accounted for 7 for PhysMed.

Jan. 30 . . . PhysMed, not to be outdone, stepped in and upset favored Dental, 34-30. PhysMed led all the way as Smith racked up 11 points and Lein 9. Theobald scored 9 for NDS.

Feb. 3 . . . Following up a 22-10 halftime advantage, PhysMed continued to roll and thumped NNMC, 47-29. Smith accounted for 14 points for the winners as Morrissey contributed 14 for NNMC.

Feb. 6 . . . NNMC forfeited to Lab 28.

Feb. 7 . . . NP took advantage of an 18 to 14 mid-point lead and went on to crush PhysMed, 42-27. NP was paced by Gilmore with 13 points as Senczakowicz scored 9 for PhysMed.

Feb. 8 . . . High flying NP bumped NDS 33-32 after a 14-14 deadlock at the half. Noll racked up 16 points for NP; Renckewitz netted 8 for NDS.

Feb. 10 . . . McDonald dropped in 19 points and paced Lab 28 to a 47-42 victory over PhysMed. A 20 point spurt by the PhysMed team in the late stages of the game was of no avail.

NNMC's Championship Basketball Team



NNMC's Championship Team of the Class "B" MAISAC Basketball League is pictured above. In the bottom row, left to right, are: R. L. Gerard, K. S. White, R. E. Mincy, G. A. Thurber, C. W. Boyd, and W H. Cosby In the top row, left to right are; J R Renard, Coach, E. R. Ladd, W. D. Duplayee, B. E. Krom, G. L. Olson, D. D. Purdin, T. S, Hill, Manager.

Admiralettes Hit Win Column; Take Two

Coach C. L. Hensley's rehabilitated Admiralettes, now organized and loaded with teamwork, fired their way to two consecutive WIAL hoop victories.

Fort Belvoir, victim on Jan. 28, fell hard to the Admiralettes, 42-30. Stepping in with the same determination the Waves overcame a late rally by Aberdeen and bounced the Wacs, 48-41. The petite hand of Kay Collins accounted for 22 points while Jan Parsell scored 18.

The Admiralettes now support 3 wins against 2 losses in WIAL play.



by Cisco

In 400 B.C. Lactus, the son of Hygeia, while cutting stink-weeds from the walks of his father's garden, hit upon an idea for the improvization of the first practical baby bottle. He theorized that if one were to surgically remove the udder from a freshly butchered bovitran, soak it in salt solutions until three days after the first full moon, and tan it with acids and rays of Sol, he could fill it with a formula consisting of mother's milk, colliemat, bovitran milk, sugar and spices from the East, olive oil from the land of Bootalia, and a pinch of Maccka Root to suit the taste. Further, he could tie the top of the bag with plain hemp, and in the hands of an infant, it would serve as a nourishing device, thereby releasing the mother from her time consuming nursing duties. This then, would provide additional time for the mother and make possible her attendance to the famous, "Green Turtle Soup Socials", on which ancient social protocal was so firmly based. Lactus did exactly this—and even more, for his discovery initiated a chain reaction of events, the like of which the world has never known. In true scientific fashion, he first produced a few models and proved them on his own family and later on his friends and relatives.

All was not easy for Lactus, however, in that he was oposed by one, lone, recalcitrant, individual, Persona, who held that the introduction of this "fiendish" device would posibly eliminate the Oedipus situation and thereby tend to lower his influence on all mankind. Lactus did not let Persona stop him. The idea was accepted like the Asian Flu, and soon, Lactus had to devote all his time to the production of his new device. It was not long before every home had at least one of these bottles, and the parents of twins, triplets, and quadruplets, (remember the udder has four nipples), purchased their bottles with a sparkle of gleeful thriftiness in their eyes. The Mikado dispatched a large fleet after his order, which numbered more than ten thousand of each color, (Lactus was now offering a choice of four solid colors and one two-tone job), and the king of A'lann made a personal trip across the hot sands of Sahara to get factory prices. By now Lactus, who was not an idle man, had four sons, and the firm was the largest ever to exist during ancient times. Some authorities refer to the size of the ancient Lactus enterprise as the "King Ranch of Yesteryear".

The firm of Lactus, Lactus, Lactus, Lactus, and Lactus did not survive, for there was a large accumulation of beef from the bovitran. You see in those days removal of the udder necessitated sacrificing the animal, hence a surplus of beef. The government did not buy and store this, (there were no refrigerators and salt was the currency of the day), but rather, ordered the citizens of the state to eat bovitran steak three times per day, and twice during the night.

Anyone caught eating the only other available domesticated meat, pork, was butchered like a bovitran, quartered like a traitor, and his carcass was displayed in the square with a sign, "this person ate pork". Trichinosis almost disappeared. The fat man became lean and muscled, and the thin man handsome and strong, thus disproving the psychological theory of constitutional somatotypes. Hospitals closed their doors for the want of patients, physicians and dietitians took whatever work they could find, and Venus was a true 36-26-36. The country was disgustingly healthy, and boasted that the total population's red count approached infinity. But much to the dismay of this strapping country, the numbers of unkempt swine began to increase too, and soon large herds of boar, with saber-like tusks, ravaged the country. Moonlight swine attacks were commonplace, and the healthy population was reduced daily in appreciable numbers. These attacks became more serious from quantitative standpoint as time passed, and increased to such a frequency rate within six months, utter chaos broke out and the government had to initiate corrective action.

The Lactus boys had to close their prosperous industry, but because they were considered the smartest, and the richest men in the world, it was only natural for the government to choose them as leaders to advise the vast armies of the most acceptable methods for extinguishing the wild and deadly boar herds.

The Lactus boys were opportunists in no uncertain terms, and immediately set themselves up as "Consulting Boar Eradicating Engineers". This time, however, they didn't produce to the maximum limits of their capacities and their new business had a staying quality. They worked out very logical arguments against any suggestions which advocated total boar eradication. They hired the best lobbyists in the land to argue and re-educate the public. The boar was brought under reasonable control and the Lactus boys lived happily ever after.

Before Lactus died at the age of 105, history has it that he was summoned by the Queen Gyna as a personal adviser. During the year 320 B.C. while serving her majesty, Lactus is reported to have uttered those immortal words, "Imhoccka, Outahoccka, Temporamus Du", which according to the Emanuel Goldfish translation, means, "Overproduction with biased ideas can upset the pork industry, destroy the medical profession, and cause mass erythrocythemia . . . Adios Amigo

Diaper Derby

Jan. 24—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. J. Griffin, NMRI

Jan. 28—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. C. Chapman, NMS

Jan. 30—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. A. Hickey, NH

Jan. 31—A boy, son of CDR and Mrs. T. Lewis, NH

Feb. 5—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. D. Herr, NMS

Feb. 10—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. W. Kilgore, NH



'MIND MOVING OVER ONE SEAT, MAC?"



by Alicia M.

Our Building, 123A, seems more homey and comfortable since more furniture was added this month. There's one old platform rocker down in the TV lounge that goes great with the Late Movie.

We'll miss Shirley McFarland Cook in Dorm "A" and the Disbursing Office, and would ask Steve to tell her so. Shirley's replacement, a DKSA(W), is expected any day now; so let this be a warning to Becky and Boots.

Lydia leaves Punky alone and broken-hearted these evenings, now that she's working in the Chief's Club. There's nothing broken-hearted about the expression on Pete's face these days, however, his nose looks a little broken. Then there's J. L., he's been looking somewhat hapless himself, lately. For details, consult M.

After mentioning the "Admiralettes" last month, they went right out and won their first basketball game. And, they did so without any broken backs, bones, or bitterness. Our fingers are crossed for them in the coming tournament.

The varied and very amazing number of answers to where Our Flag flies without interruption came as quite a shock last month. The answer sought (and checked with libraries throughout this vicinity) was Fort McHenry. Admitted, that the North Pole is feasible, but hardly fair in view of the fact that it could get snowed under there. As for the Capitol Building and the White house . . . negative; furthermore there is no flag flying on the Washington Monument; and if there were it's blown down by now.

Ten to one the correspondence course enrollments will increase astoundingly in the month of March. Our new I & E Officer seems to have a winning way about her. Mr. U. Safi will have to increase his supply.

Marcy and Marty have been crying on each other's shoulders down on Ward 129. Marty's missing school and Marcy's just plain missed. We all wish them well, and hope that they escape soon.

We goofed by not having a Valentine's Party this year. It was mentioned but it went over like a lead balloon. Speaking of Valentine's Day, the cards this year were hilarious. The cutest one received read: "I'm sending this because", (then on the inside), "I knew if I didn't send you a valentine, nobody would".

If anyone is interested Mrs. MacAuliffe has a bottle of turpentine at the Information Desk especially adapted to rid uniforms of green paint, it works equally well on shoes.

The reminders of this month are income tax returns, sack dresses, Snicker Snacks, and the "Cost Conscious" program this station has recently launched. In view of the latter, the words of Admiral Dewey are quoted: "It was the ceaseless routine of hard work and preparation in time of peace that won Manila and Santiago". Finally, this is the week to plant onion sets, peas, lettuce, radishes, and if you have room . . . long-standing spinach.

Any female personnel, officer or enlisted, interested in bowling in the WIAL Bowling League, contact HM1 Betty Ward at extension 642 or 239.



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY NEWS . . . "Medical School Installs Bar in the Laboratories"; sounds good doesn't it but don't get excited, it isn't what you think. I am referring to the new addition so recently assembled in the MAA office on the third deck. Haven't figured out yet whether the real purpose is to protect the MAA force from the herd or to assure individuals a safeguard against missiles and epithets in response to their questions and requests, anyway it looks right smart and I am sure it will provide ample storage for the usual amount of trivia that is so easily accumulated in an office.

If you hear the members of the senior Lab class talking about the advantages and disadvantages of Naval Districts and stations you will know that the time has come for them to make known their choice of duty stations upon graduating. If you want to get the lowdown, listen in, I am sure you will be enlightened.

I see where Lab 28 is on top in the Basketball League (Intramural), must be the instructors have let up a little in the classrooms.

Baseball is beginning to filter into the bull sessions so it won't be long before the cry "Playball" will be heard and thousands of sailors will have a topic whereby the rawest recruit will be on equal footing with the old-salts in cussing and discussing the actions of the diamond stars.

The Senior Lab Class has the plans for their Graduation party all firmed up; sounds like it's going to be a gala affair with all the opportunity to celebrate the end of 14 months with their individual and collective noses to the grind stone.

Time marches on and we all move closer to retirement, but the third deck laboratories keep going day in and day out, pouring out a multitude of data significant to diagnosis and treatment. No one has taken the time to figure out the number of tests run a day or the number of gallons of blood used in these procedures but one thing is sure, there are not many laboratories that do a comparable volume of work.

NUCLEAR NOTES—A special note of congratulations to the committee who arranged the Class of '58 graduation party. A salute to the chef who captured the true art of steak preparing, and also to the baker who concocted that delicious garlic bread. Your reporter had a fine time and stayed on until the last dog was hung. A fortunate few can tell their grandchildren that they were served their party cake by a most gracious guest of honor, Captain Galloway, who did the honors for quite a few before he was relieved by members of the graduating class. The cake was mathematically divided by the champion of the slide rule, and officer in charge of the RIT School, LieutenantArmand Nice. Our condolences to Jack Garrity who had the duty and was unable to attend. We hope he'll make the next one. Things around the Lab are about the same; some long awaited and much needed equipment is coming and will be put to immediate and profitable use.



Merry Anders

X-RAY SCHOOL—The X-ray class is preparing to leave. The past week has been spent brushing up on the tedious work of the past 5½ months and going on field trips. The trips included the National Institutes of Health and the Smithsonian Institution. Of the class of 38 graduates there are 16 of us that are staying here for the next 6 months of practical work. So we will say good-bye to all of you and extend a welcome to the next class and wish them the best of luck.

OPTICAL—On Feb. 17th there were a lot of headaches for instructors and students alike as this was the date the surfacing students and fabrication students changed places. There were many broken lenses and burned fingers for awhile. This marked the halfway point in the school. As of Jan. 20th the real stickler for the Optical Class has been the study of Anatomy and Physiology of the eye.

This past month two members of our class became the proud fathers of baby boys. A first son, Joseph Roy weighing six pounds one ounce, was born 29 January 1958 to HM2 and Mrs. Clifford E. Chapman. On 13 February HM3 and Mrs. Leo G. Haw came up with John Patrick weighing six pounds seven ounces.

We from optical, who have shared the same dormitory in barracks 140 with the X-ray, would like to take this opportunity to wish them a bon voyage and the best of luck at their next duty stations . . . good fellows.

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Easter Sunrise Services At Stone Lake



The above scene will be duplicated on April 6, Easter Sunday, when the Easter Sunrise Services will again be held on the banks of Stone Lake. The Reverend Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, President of the American Baptist Convention and Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of D. C. will be the speaker at the service scheduled to begin at 0630.

Doctor C. W. Cranford to Deliver Easter Sunrise Service Sermon

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Naval Medical Center and the Bethesda Council of Churches, will be held at 0630, April 6th on the banks of Stone Lake.

The Reverend Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, President of The American Baptist Convention and Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., since 1942 will preach at this service. Dr. Cranford is a member of the Board of



Doctor Cranford

Trustees of Bucknell University and Crozier Theological Seminary, is Past President of the Washington Federation of Churches and is the author of several books. He writes regularly for "Missions," "Altar Fires," "Open Window," and "International Sunday School Lessons."

Music for the service will be furnished by the Navy School of Music Band, the 100-voice Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Capella Choir, and the Protestant Choir of the Naval Medical Center.

The service will be directed by Commander James E. Reaves, Senior Chaplain of the Medical Center. Dr. Carl Pritchett, President of the Bethesda Council of Churches and other local clergymen will participate.

The Altar, choirs, band and clergy will be located on the dam on the lower end of Stone Lake with the worshippers grouped on the banks of the lake. Ample parking is provided in the area around the Clubs and Recreation Building with the best access route being Jones Bridge Road gate.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Center Gymnasium, located in Building 23.

Sunrise Services In WRAMC Formal Gardens

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held again this year at 0630 in the Formal Gardens at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The Reverend George D. Heaton, D.D., Th.M., will deliver the Easter Sermon. A brother of the Center's Commanding General, Dr. Heaton for many years was pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., and is currently serving as a consultant in human relations to industry.

Holy Week Service

Catholic

The Catholic Holy Week services opened on Palm Sunday. The Blessing of Palms and Procession were held at the 0830 Mass in the NNMC Auditorium.

On Monday and Tuesday, Masses will be at 0715 and 1200, and Rosary at 1515. Spy Wednesday will be marked by Stations of the Cross at 1515, and Rosary, Sermon and Benediction at 1800. The Sermon will be the concluding discourse in the Lenten Series being given on Wednesday nights by Father John O'Connor, of the Chaplains Division in BuPers.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 1700 Holy Thursday in the NNMC Auditorium. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Blessed Sacrament will be carried to the Repository in the Catholic Chapel. Floral arrangements for the Repository will be provided by CDR Marianne Harrington, LCDR Eileen Lenihan, and Lydia Hodges, YN1.

At 1500 on Good Friday, the traditional hour of the Lord's Crucifixion, the Sacred Liturgy will be celebrated in the NNMC Auditorium. This service consists of an instruction, prayer service, Adoration of the Cross, and Communion Service. Holy Communion can be received at the ceremonies on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

There are no Masses on Holy Saturday at the Center, nor will Holy Communion be distributed except as Viaticum to the dying.

Confessions will be heard on Holy Saturday from 1700 to 1900 in the Catholic Chapel. Lent offically ends at 2400 Holy Saturday.

On Easter Morning, the customary schedule of Masses will be celebrated . . . 0600-0715-0830-1100 and 1200. The 0830 Mass in the Auditorium will be a Missa Cantata, sung by Chaplain Michael Ondo. The Catholic Choir, under the direction of Chaplain Ralph Handran, will sing the Solemn Mass of St. Basil. The Offertory Motet will be "Regina Caeli, Jubila." The organist is Mrs. Eleanor Lind.

Protestant

The Maundy Thursday worship service will be held at 1930, April 3, in the Center Auditorium and will be concluded with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

The traditional Good Friday Service will be held in the Auditorium from 1200 to 1330. It will be based on Jesus' "Seven Last Words." Chaplains H. Grady (retired), John Weise and David Chambers will participate in the service with the Center Chaplains, as will members of the Center Choir.

In Memoriam

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mr. William T. Wright, former truck driver, who expired March 11, 1958, in D. C. General Hospital.

Captain Kreuz New CO of Hospital; RADM Kenney Transferred to BuMed

Captain Frank P. Kreuz, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, relieved Rear Admiral Edward C. Kenney, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital Command on Monday, March 10, 1958 with appropriate ceremonies conducted in front of the main building.

Among guests from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery were the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, and the Deputy Surgeon General, Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy.

Command assignment is not new to Captain Kreuz. Prior to his reporting to Bethesda, he was Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam, Marianna Islands.

Captain Kreuz entered the Navy in 1930 and was first stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. Following this duty he served at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington, U. S. Naval Hospital, Canacoa, P. I., and aboard the U.S.S. Black Hawk and various destroyers in the Yangtze River patrol.

After completion of the duty on the Asiatic station he was ordered to Vienna, Austria for postgraduate training in orthopedic surgery. Upon his return to the United States he was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where he was Chief of Orthopedic Service from 1935 to 1939.



Captain Kreuz

During World WarII he served as Senior Medical Officer and on the Staff of the Commander Battle Forces Pacific, onboard the U.S.S. Washington. He was awarded the Bronze Star during this period.

Captain Kreuz was formerly stationed at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, as Chief of Orthopedic Surgery from 1945 to 1950, during which time he attended one year in postgraduate training in Children's Orthopedics at the A. I. DuPont Institute, Shriner's Hospital, Philadelphia and Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass. During this period he was also a member of a medical team which went to Saudia Arabia for a visit to the late King Ibn Saud.

Captain Kreuz is a member of the following organizations: Certified, American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, 1948; Fellow, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, 1937; Fellow, American College of Surgery, 1939; Fellow, International College of Surgeons, 1948; Fellow, American Association for Surgery of Trauma, 1942; Member, Ambulatory Fracture Association; Member, Western Orthopedic Association; Honorary Member Hollywood Medical Association. He is also co-author of a textbook on fractures.

Captain Kreuz and his wife, the former Alice Anderson of Menominee, Mich., will reside in Quarters "C" on the base.

RADM Kenney to BuMed

After a period of two and one-half years as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, left for duty as Assistant Chief for Personnel and Professional Operations, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Before reading his orders and turning the helm over to Captain Kreuz, Admiral Kenney delivered a short message, which is quoted in part.

"Today ends a period of 2½ years of the most personally satisfying and professionally stimulating duty I have had during my long period of naval service. . . . Upon assuming command in September 1955 I made a statement that I felt one of the primary duties of the Commanding Officer of the nationally recognized Naval Hospital was to provide the environment in which a highly trained, competent and skillful staff could exercise their ability in providing the highest type of medical service to the military community. . . . Personality of a hospital does not come about easily, nor does it develop from the activity of a few, but involves a coordinated team-work in which no per-



RADM Kenney

(Continued Page 2, Col. 3)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Carl Elwood

AN EASTER SYMBOL

Although the weather this year has been somewhat freakish there nevertheless is evidence of spring. The buds on the trees have enlarged in anticipation of the great day when they can break forth in life once again. The little brave crocuses have already emerged to give us the first visible evidence that nature is being reborn.

Almost every religion has some holy days in the spring which give recognition of nature coming to life. It seems so appropriate that even the time of Easter is determined in part by the vernal equinox. The perennial surge of life is surely a powerful symbol of this season. I have never ceased to marvel at the miracle of spring. It is such a strong symbol of God's power—his gift of life and the ability to sustain life. God's promises concerning eternal life seem so natural in the setting of spring. Here the problem of logic vanishes in the face of a miracle which appears to those who will only observe. Here is a symbol that preaches more powerfully than any sermon. Here we have God's renewal of life before our very eyes. Here is God recreating the life which he alone can give.

Change of Command Ceremonies Held at Hospital



Hospital Command personnel are shown in the bottom photo in formation for the Change of Command held recently. In the top picture RADM E. C. Kenney is shown reading his orders as the new Commanding Officer, Captain F. P. Kreuz awaits to relieve him. Behind the new CO are Captain W. L. Engelman, MC USN, Professional Assistant to the Commanding Officer and Commander J. H. Gilpin, MSC USN, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding Officer.

Chief of Chaplains to Preach Easter Sunday

Rear Admiral Edward B. Harp, Jr., Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, Chief of Chaplains of the Navy, will be the preacher at the 1000 Protestant Service on Easter Day in the NNMC Auditorium.

Born in Hagerstown, Maryland and ordained in Cavetown, Mary-



RADM Harp

land Chaplain Harp entered the Navy in 1929. His duties were many and varied in the Navy.

In 1942 while serving as Chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Hornet, Admiral Harp received a Letter of Commendation with Combat "V", when the vessel was fatally damaged by Japanese aircraft. He was among the last group of persons to leave the ship.

Chaplain Harp has been honored not only by the Navy in having been made Chief of Chaplains, but by civilian educational circles as well. He has been awarded the Doctor of Divinity degrees by Franklin and Marshall College and by Catawba College.

RADM Kenney to BuMed

son is non-essential. . . . This personality involves an atmosphere which instills confidence in the patient. . . . During the past 2½ years I have received hundreds of letters from patients stating their appreciation for the care they have received during their hospitalization. . . . I would like to officially commend certain members of the staff, who, in my opinion, have performed their duties in an outstanding manner, but to do so, would be an injustice to others equally deserving of commendation. In fact, I would not know where to stop. . . . To all I express my deepest gratitude and appreciation. In the traditional Navy parlance I want to say to all, "Well Done."

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Diaper Derby

Feb. 10—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. W. Kilgore, NH
Feb. 16—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. S. Lutey, NMS
Feb. 19—A boy, son of DT1 and Mrs. R. Boettcher, NDS
Feb. 20—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. H. McGuire, NMS
Feb. 24—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. W. Ballenberger, NH
Feb. 25—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. J. Nelson, NSHA
Feb. 25—A boy, son of HMC and and Mrs. C. Weitz, NMRI
Mar. 2—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. L. Hines, NH
Mar. 2—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. J. Murray, NH
Mar. 10—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Young, NMS
Mar. 13—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. K. Floan, NSHA
Mar. 21—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. R. Munsey, NMS

Double Doings

Feb. 16—A boy and girl, son and daughter of HM3 and Mrs. R. Engen, NMS
Mar. 8—Two boys, sons of HMC and Mrs. E. Stasny, NNMC

IN MEMORIAM

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Margaret Garrett, former Shorthand Reporter, who expired March 25, 1958, in Georgetown Hospital.

NNMC Firefighter Ends 40 Years Federal Service

Mr. Oscar C. Kramer, Firefighter at the National Naval Medical Center, was cited and commended recently by the Secretary of the Navy upon completion of forty years of federal service.

His career dates back to 1915 when he enlisted in the Navy and served five years. From the Navy Mr. Kramer was appointed an Attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and later transferred to the District of Columbia Fire Department.

After 28 years with the D. C. Fire Department, Mr. Kramer was appointed as Firefighter at NNMC.

Tissue Culture Div. Dedicated at NMS

Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN Commanding Officer of NNMC dedicated the newest division of the Tissue Bank Department this month in ceremonies at the National Naval Medical Center.

With the advent of the Tissue Culture Division as a laboratory tool in tissue banking, the Navy has achieved another first in this field.

This unit is unique in that its primary purpose is the growing of tissues for the purpose of advancing knowledge destined to be used in the transplantation of human tissues.

The establishment of the Tissue Culture Laboratory as a discipline applied to the knowledge of tissue transplantation could not have been achieved in such a worthwhile manner without the advice and guidance of Dr. Wilton R. Earle and Dr. Virginia J. Evans of the Tissue Culture Laboratory of the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

The joint collaborative effort between this tissue culture group and the Tissue Bank has resulted to date, in the development of a pure strain of human skin cells suitable for human transplatation experiments.

Reception to Mark 50th Anniv. of NC

Celebrations in honor of the Golden Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps will begin on April 28, 1958 from 1900-2100 with a reception in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Established by an act of Congress in 1908 the corps has grown from an original 20 nurses to a present strength of 2,100. A peak of 11,000 Nurse Corps Officers was reached during World War II.

In anticipation of the big celebration, elaborate plans have been laid to make this reception a gala affair. Among the notable guests expected are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, as well as other high ranking naval officers.

Doctors' Wives Plan Annual "Benefit"



Discussing plans for the annual "Benefit" to be given by the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club of Washington for the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club of Washington are left to right; Mrs. B. E. Bradley, wife of RADM Bradley, Deputy to the Surgeon General of the Navy and Vice-President of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club; Mrs. C. B. Galloway, wife of Captain Galloway, Commanding Officer of Naval Medical School and President of the Navy Doctors' Wives Club; and Mrs. T. Jarrett, wife of Captain Jarett, Naval Hospital Staff and Co-chairman of the "Benefit." On the Program, to be held Thursday, April 10, 1958 at 1200 in the NNMC Gymnasium, will be a luncheon followed by a Fashion Show by Garfinkel's Inc.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period February 14 to March 20, 1958.

NMS

Ralph Pacella, HN; Ellis Price P2LA3 RCN

NMRI

Clarence Donald, HN; Charles Smith, HM1; Alexander Nicholson, HMC; Harold Dent, HM3; Julius Hertsch, ET3; Joseph Fuller, ET3.

NDS

Vernon Laurie, DN; John Lundbohn, DTC; Jack Hamett, DT1; Francis Redcling, DT1; William Ortner, DT2; Richard Lazenby, DT1; Leonard O'Brien, DT2; Robert Berger DT2; Clayton Gehring, DT3

NNMC

Mack Robertson, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Lawrence Saltz, HM3; Paul Matthew, YN3

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps officers reported to the Hospital Command since the last issue. From the Dispensary in D. C. came LCDRs V. Riley and R. O. Klein. LTJG C. C. Kaufman reported from the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California and LTJG J. A. Pembleton came from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Texas. Ensigns S. Kitzman and E. A. Warner reported from the Naval Hospital at St. Albans.

Detached since the last issue were Captain R. A. Houghton to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; LT G. Papp to NTC, Great Lakes; LT B. J. Snow to Naval Hospital, Chelsa, Mass.; and LT M. H. Dilley to USNH, Annapolis, Md. Ensigns M. B. Tumbleson and B. A. Thornholt's resignations from the Naval Reserve were approved and accepted.

The Women's Choral of the University of Pittsburgh will present a program at 1900 on April 11, 1958 in the NNMC Auditorium.

Dep. Swim Classes Begin in April

The CPO Wives' Club will sponsor another Swimming Instruction Class beginning on Saturday, April 12, 1958 in the NNMC Swimming Pool, Building 23.

The class is open to all dependents of officers and enlisted personnel, with the following order of precedence established:

* Dependents of NNMC personnel.

* Dependents of Navy personnel.

* Dependents of other military service personnel.

* Dependents of military personnel of foreign countries attached to embassies, etc., in the Washington, D. C. area.

There is no minimum age limit for the classes which will be held each Saturday from 1100-1300, but a minimum height (child must be able to stand alone in the shallow end of the pool) has been established.

All interested personnel are requested to sign up for the course which will last approximately ten weeks in the MAA offices of each command.

Myrah Sets Pace In PRNC Bowling

Top honors in the PRNC-SRNC Telegraphic Bowling Tournament went to J. Myrah who set the pace with a total pin-fall of 3853 and an average of 183. Following Myrah was D. Emerson with 3761 sticks and an average of 179. Rounding out the top five were J. Evans, 3744-178; P. Megason, 3718-177 and C. Hine, 3646-173.

In the Women's Division D. Cleary set the pace with 2865 sticks knocked over for an average of 136. In the runner-up spot was M. Aquino with 2819 pins for an average of 134. Other individual averages for the women's team were B. Ward 2578-122; B. Jennings 2519-119 and N. Tober 2494-118.

Tomorrow night, April 1st the PRNC Talent Contest will be held in the NNMC auditorium starting at 1800.

Boxing Titles Come Fast to Theobald Dental Pugilist

Charles "Chief" Theobald, DT3, the Naval Medical Center's lone entry, swept to four consecutive victories, two by knock-outs, and won the Middle-Weight Crown in Golden Gloves competition held recently at the Capitol and Uline Arenas in downtown Washington, D. C.

The "Chief" ended his first match by a K.O. in 1 minute 31 seconds of the first round with an ease that astounded the packed arena.

Charlie decisioned his second opponent and two weeks later, after drawing a bye, dropped his



DT3 Theobald

third opponent for the count in a minute and a half of the second round with a deadly right to the jaw.

In the final bout Theobald won a unanimous decision from Airman McCorkle of Bolling AFB, last years Intra-Service Middle-Weight Champion.

On top of the Middle-Weight Crown, "The Most Outstanding Fighter" of the 1958 Golden Gloves Tournament was awarded to Theobald.

Navy Regionals

After two weeks of rest and training, the "Chief" traveled to Great Lakes, Ill., to compete in the North Atlantic Regional Boxing Tournament, the gateway to All-Navy competition.

Theobald, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian who hails from Lac Du Flambeau, Wisconsin, again walked away with the Middle-Weight Division Crown by K.O.ing two opponents in the same evening. Fighting the first and last fights on the card, Theobald sent his opponents to the canvas for the count in 50 seconds of the second round of each bout.

ALL NAVY

Theobald's hopes for repeating again this year and winning the All-Navy Champion Title received a jolt midway in the 2nd round of the final bout when a nemesis that has bothered him since 1955 returned.

After disposing of the first challenger in 43 seconds of the first round, Charlie went on to decision the next opponent in quest of the crown.

The "Chief" was flashing his usual style of superiority in the ring in the first round and midway through the second round of the final bout. A blow in the abdomen caused a flare-up of excruciating pain from a chronically inflamed appendics and Theobald was unable to answer the bell for the final round.

Admiral Cagers in Season Hoop Finals

Lose in Regionals

Early this month the NNMC Admirals traveled to Newport, Rhode Island with a determination to capture additional basketball laurels. In the opening game of the 1958 North Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament the Bethesda hoopsters dumped CincNelm's Port Lyautey team, 93-53, in an amazing display of ball control and radar-like shooting.

The following day, March 3, the Admirals went against a powerful Lakehurst NAS team and fell to the Flyers 102-77. In the opening quarter NNMC fell behind by 20 points and was unable to overcome the big Lakehurst lead.

Playing now in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament that same evening the Admirals, sluggish and cold, overcame a weak ComThree team in overtime, 86-79, after being tied 76-76 at the end of regulation time. This eliminated ComThree as they were defeated the previous day by ComFour.

The Bethesda Cage Squad was eliminated the next evening as the Admirals dropped all resistance and crumbled before a now high-flying Port Lyautey five, 75-67. Behind by 17 points in the first half, NNMC staged a late rally but time ran out.

Lakehurst NAS went on to win the tournament and the trip to Honolulu, Hawaii for All-Navy play. Port Lyautey, who fell to Lakehurst, 78-62 in the final game, took runner-up honors.

Capture PRNC Crown

The NNMC Admirals, beaten 73-68 by the Naval Security Station in the third round of the PRNC-SRNC Basketball Tournament climaxed an up-hill struggle by twice beating the same Security Station team, 76-75 and 69-62, to capture the 1958 PRNC-SRNC Basketball Championship.

After disposing of Patuxent River 72-66 and Receiving Station 72-61 in close opening games, Bethesda's tourney hopes received a near fatal jolt when the topnotch Security club choked off a late Admiral rally and stopped them 73-68.

Playing now in the losers bracket the Admirals won the right to oppose Security in the finals by eliminating the third place Receiving Station team from the tournament by defeating them, 64-52.

Led by Fran Mulroy, a former captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, Security missed an opportunity for a last minute lay-up and the Admirals won a heart-pounding 76-75 thriller to set the stage for the final game and the right to be called the PRNC-SRNC champions.

The tourney final was packed with tension all the way. Led by Krom who netted 12 of his 16 points for the night, Bethesda and Security were tied 30-30 at the intermission. After building a 7 point lead, the Admirals successfully froze the ball for the last 5 minutes of the contest and emerged with a 69-62 verdict.

For Bethesda, Glen Olson topped the scoring production with 17 points. Following closely was Krom's 16 points and the 13 and 12 registered by Gerard and Purdin respectively.

CPO CLUB NEWS

National Boh Night highlights this month's entertainment at the Club. A floor show, plus free beverage, will preced the regular Saturday night dance on April 26.

The Amazing Kavanaughs will present a program of deceptive doings on April 19 for your pleasure.

Easter Sunday will feature the traditional ham dinner on the menu.

Another reminder that each Friday is "Game Night" and on Saturday there is dancing from 2100 to 2400.

The MSC Wives' Club of Washington, D. C., has scheduled a luncheon and "White Elephant Auction and Hobby Show," April 18 at the COM (Open) at 1200. This is also Election Day for Club Officers.

Golden Gloves Action Highlight



DT3 Charley Theobald misses with a right in recent Golden Gloves competition but piled up enough points to defeat Airman McCorkle of Bolling AFB to annex the Middle-weight Division Title.

NNMC Wins PRNC-SRNC Cage Crown



Captain A. D. Lucas, Receiving Station Commanding Officer and Tournament host, presents the 1958 PRNC-SRNC Basketball Trophy to CWO Renard, team coach, and B. Krom, team captain. Shown in the picture are left to right: CWO Renard, Duplayee, Krom, Purdin, Captain Lucas and Hill, team manager.



By MedSch Seven

Laboratory News

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, so they say, but it seems that there is no one in the Labs that is seriously considering such thoughts at this time, so consequently no weddings are in the offing. It could be that fickle little gal called, "Weather", may have something to do with it because she has messed up all the other plans that have been in the making this spring. It wouldn't surprise me if the Washington Senators play their first game of the season in snowshoes. Despite all this bad weather we have been having, it might be worth mentioning that at no time have the 3rd deck labs ever been without enough personnel to carry-on the work load. I would say that this can be considered a fine example of dedication. Of course there are incidences where more work could be accomplished if some of the tales about battling the elements were toned down and shortened considerably but they make good subjects for bull sessions and I haven't seen anyone yet that was reluctant to listen.

The senior Lab Class is pretty well set on where they are going after graduation and there isn't a great deal of grumbling. There isn't anyone in the class that didn't get close to where he wanted to go.

Since the last edition the labs have received some new personnel, namely LT Simpson in Bacteriology and HM1 Easterling in Hematology. At this time we also want to wish LCDR Jaeger the best of everything in his new position. His departure means the loss of an excellent officer and deprives the Lab personnel of his knowledge and understanding . . . That's all for now, hope to see you on the Golf Course this July, maybe.

Nuclear Notes

Oh Joy! Oh Rapture! The first day of spring is here. Looks like the weatherman gave us another snow job. The hardy souls in the Nuclear Medicine Department all reported for duty through impassable drifts and buckets of slush. Lambert, Dixon, and Kay were out with their Geiger counters early this morning to see if this was some new type of fallout. We hope everyone recuperated from the St. Patrick's day fling. The revelers gave out before the beer did, and quite a few of the friendly sons went "bragh" right along with Erin. All the supporters of athletics in the department are anxiously awaiting golf season; Dixon is polishing up his new clubs and Garrity vows he'll beat the old pro this year. The Reactor Branch is doing quite nicely . . . Have a very happy April's Fool Day, and here is hoping the snow melts before Posipanka and Carter run out of thyroids to do. Warning: don't get too close to the flower boxes . . . they have tentacles.

Administrative

The Medical School has in its midst a celebrity who is currently working in the Property Office. He is Louis E. Adams, HM2 who is a radio and TV announcer. While stationed at the Boston Navy Yards he went to the North-East Radio and TV Broadcasting School in his spare time. Prior to going to school he was Director of the Special Services department on the U.S.S. Tarawa (CVS-40). While on a NATO cruise he directed benefit shows for hospitals in Rotterdam, Holland and Plymouth, England. He was the director and MC of a weekly Happy Hour Program which was broadcast to all ships in the Fleet on a closed circuit. Stationed on the ship were his two brothers; W. B. Adams, HM2 and C. E. Adams, MM2. Not since the five Sullivan brothers have three or more brothers been stationed together on the same ship. Louis has been connected with radio since the age of 14 where he worked with his father at WBEX in Chillicothe, Ohio. Adams holds a 2nd class radio license with the FCC. He is awaiting orders to report for duty with the new TV Projects, currently underway at the hospital.



by Alicia M.

At this writing our Center is blanketed by two feet of wet, heavy, harmful, but beautiful snow or "slush-snow", the weatherman said. The weatherman has been saying "snow" a good deal more than usual this winter; and now that it's officially Spring, in Building 123A we're hoping he'll change his tune from "snow" to "sunny and warm". My shipmates say this precipitately falling "slush-stuff" won't be at all appreciated atop their Easter bonnets.

Snow or no snow, thoughts at NNMC seem to be proving that poet's words true: "Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to . . ." I've been told that two Swabbies have turned the heads of one blond "Belle" and one brunette "Belle". These two wavering Waves will be hearing more of the name this column gives them (Hint: drop the last "e") from all reports.

Not that there are any doubts, but there are many advantages to being stationed here at the Center. I was reminded of this fact last week when an old friend sent two dozen red carnations because he heard I was at the Naval Hospital. I wrote and told the friend that I was on Ward 101, dying, and to send more.

I'm not usually an instigator, but I'd sure like to suggest that we have an Easter Egg Hunt . . . with a prize awarded to the first person who locates a full dozen. I'm not suggesting this because I think I'll win either, because by the time I'd find any, they'd be rotten. Besides sounding like fun I've seen so many friends in the barracks eating Girl Scout cookies that I think we all need a change in diet.

I wondered along with others why the price of the 14th edition of the "Bluejacket's Manual" was reduced at our Ship's Store. My boss tells me that like the old Destroyer it's now obsolete. A revised 15th edition should go on your bookshelves now. Comes March 31st white gloves are back in season. They look good, but the stair railings are more obvious on them than winter blacks.

Cherry blossom time means camera time, and I saw Ricky cleaning her camera. Gibney will be getting out her golf bag soon, and Schultzy her tennis racket, and it will be nice to see flowers blooming on the Center again. This year I'm going to get Lydia on the green, or if I don't John will.



by Cisco

The Wa Wa bird, rarest of all surviving avian species, and quite naturally the only Wa Wa bird in existence recently had occasion to visit NNMC in the official execution of his office. His natural habitat is the frozen, artic tundra and he likes the extereme northern latitudes because his favorite pass-time is to sit, perched, in the topmost limbs of the Yana-tu-et-tra tree, direct his long, sharp, Vandyde bearded, conical shaped, beak towards outer space and let go with his blood curdling, mating call, Wa-wa-a-a-a, Wa-wa-a-a-a-a-a. When one first experiences this call, it is fearful to say the least. When, however, one realizes the call of the Wa Wa is simply his method of searching for a suitable female Wa Wa mate, and that there is none in existence, it becomes a rather sad call, and we are sympathetic with the poor, old Wa Wa. If the Wa Wa would only go with some other eligible bird he would have a lot more time for some of his other duties, but the fact is, that he is, a one woman Wa Wa man Wa Wa bird.

Actually, save for innate images which operate as "flashbacks", the Wa Wa never had a mate and the images he has of a mate are in reality those of his ancestors, the Wa birds . . . not true Wa Wa's at all. You see when the Wa Wa evolved as a species he was an only son. The gestation period of the Wa birds was somewhere around two thousand years, (no person really knows), during which both parents hibernate in the trunk of the Yana-tu-et-tra tree. While the Wa Wa's parents were hibernating, other forms of life were progressing and there evolved a new and deadly virus to all Wa birds. It appears that since they had no physical contact with the virus they had acquired no antibodies against it. Therefore when the Wa birds came out of hibernation they were immediately overwhelmed with a new stress to which all succombed, with the exception of the new Wa Wa. The new species, Wa Wa, went into the well known maturational hibernation period immediately after hatching in the same Yana-tu-et-tra tree for another two thousand years, and when he finally arose, the virus had mutated and was no longer a threat to any species. This being the real reason for the existence of such a rare, single member of the species.

Last week I heard a professor in one of the local universities state that he thought psychoanalysis would be of more value to most people than attaining their AB degree. This may be true when we compare AB's and psychoanalysis, but it is certainly NOT true when we compare their accomplishments with gaining knowledge of the Wa Wa. The Wa Wa, in case you don't already know, is the only bird, or thing for that matter, who has the exclusive ability to exercise disciplinary control over the stork. The stork as you well know, is always overworked, but don't feel too sorry for him because some of the situations he gets into are the results of his own non-learning behavior. He is simply an animal who can't make decisions and his inability to do this has a terrific impact on our lives. The stork means well though, and he is very industrious, but radical in that he beats his production schedule by as much as 100 days at times. There are other times, however, when he runs behind schedule because of his procrastination and vacillation. Fathers, mothers, doctors, nurses, and taxi cab drivers have all developed gray hairs as a result of the stork's erratic behavior. In fact, I know of at least one physician here at this command who doesn't have any hair at all as a result of frequent, hostile encounters with the stork. To tell you the truth, many doctors and fathers alike, will openly admit that they don't like the way the stork behaves at times, and I even heard one father refer to in a deragatory manner as another kind of bird.

The Wa Wa keeps fairly good control over the stork for the most part, but he really let him get out-of-hand just this month. I support this statement with recorded evidence of the Stasny case. The Chief made no less than five trips to NNMC with his wife Willie, to pick up their order which the stork promised to deliver as scheduled. Mrs. Stasny was admitted on at least three occasions and the Chief might as well have been on night duty . . . all because of the stork's indecisiveness. Had it not been for the extremely cold weather we experienced in this area, the Chief probably would have furnished his sons with safety razors instead of baby bottles. But the snows were helpful to the Stasnys, if not to anyone else, because they caused the Wa Wa to migrate further than usual. The Wa Wa, thinking he was still in his natural habitat flew ever southward, until finally, he decided to rest, whereupon he made a nice letdown right through the stork's flight pattern here at NNMC. The Wa Wa made a power-off landing on the long, icy, number four fairway in front of Bldg. 1, and taxied back in front of Lake Elenor where he observed the nervous stork circling the uppermost peak of NNMC at about 600 feet.

The Wa Wa made contact with the stork and inquired as to why he wasn't getting on with his duties. The stork informed the Wa Wa in a very respectable, but business-like manner, that since he was a single place type aircraft and the Stasny order actually consisted of two special deliveries he couldn't decide which to deliver first, hence his circling the Center in effort to decide. The wise, old Wa Wa made the decision, as he always does, and around noon on March 1958, not one, but two special deliveries were made to the Stasnys: Jerome Edward and Jeffrey Joseph. This resulted in a feeling of relaxation on Tower 4 and the entire Center seemed to once again establish its equilibrium and steady its keel. As the red-eyed chief was leaving the tower he pushed a crumbled cigarette into his mouth and mumbled something barely audible to the order that, "Even blizzards have their good points and the Wa Wa is just about as real as Santa Claus" . . . Adios Amigo



By Mother

Newspapers today carry an appalling tale of the increasing crime and juvenile problems besieging our society. Moreover this current affliction seems to be reaching outward boldly in an ever widening span. The problem at hand is not a new one to us though the phrase, "we didn't have any of it in our day," is often heard. The only difference to be found between then and now is that the eras of Prohibition and Depression masked the same brutal harshness of acts that reverberate through our lives today.

A brighter element of accomplishment and initiative occasionally appears in the form of young people eager to do battle with a microscope instead of a switch-blade knife, or to investigate the unanswered riddles of science rather than enter a darkened home to rob and cause bodily harm. These laboratory crusaders are the product of self-developed interest which grew in their minds beside the dreams of baseball games, summertime swimming, or a Saturday night hop.

Two promising members of this devoted fellowship are found in the persons of Jerry M. Rice of Washington, D. C., and Eric Martz of Bloomington, Indiana. Both of these 17 year old high school seniors have recently been announced as winners of the nation-wide Annual Science Talent Search. On their rewarding trip to Washington, our Institute was chosen by both winners from among the long list of available laboratories and technical institutes open to the visit. Their tour here was conducted to insure adequate coverage of their personal interests.

Rice was a finalist in the National Science Fair in 1957. His winning project this year concerned the effect of carcinogen on/in vitro malignant tissue cells. He experienced much satisfaction going through such departments as Bacteriology, Biophysics, and Pathology.

Martz became a Search winner with his project on the effect a dentifrice containing sodium lauryl sufate had on the oral lacto-bacilli count. Our Dental Department offered answers to his many questions concerning dental research and development.

Both the winners demonstrated professional quality scientific achievements in their homelife and spare time. Surely such examples of today's young people will insure our hopes. Meanwhile, there continues to be an ever increasing urgency to overcome the scientific and mental complacency preventing understanding between nations. We know this can be done through the common arbitrary knowledge.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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NC CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

Cdr. Chartier New NH Exec. Assistant For Administration

Commander A. P. Chartier, MSC, U. S. Navy, reported for duty as Executive Assistant for Administration, Hospital Command, on March 17, 1958, from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, where he had been on duty as Head of the Mobilization Planning Section, Planning and Logistics Division.



CDR Chartier

He replaces Commander John H. Gilpin, Jr., MSC USN, who has been transferred to the Staff of Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Commander Chartier's naval career spans over three decades of varied duties both ashore and afloat. Along with duties at eight Naval Hospitals and Mobile Hospital No. 3, he has served on the U.S.S. Rochester, U.S.S. California, U.S.S. Argonne and U.S.S. Corry. He has had two tours of duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and prior to his last tour in the Bureau he served as Administrative Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

His career has also been highlighted by serving in both Administrative and Logistical Capacities on the Staffs of Commander Service Forces, Pacific; Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet and the NATO Staff, Commander in Chief, Western Atlantic.

May events for the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club of Washington, D. C. are as follows: **May 3—Cocktail Party** from 1830 to 2030. Paid-up annual dues ($1.00) entitles member to an invitation to the cocktail party. . . **May 16—Luncheon**. . .Installation of new Officers.

Open House May 10 Is Feature of AFD At NatNavMedCen

Annual Armed Forces Day observances for the public at military installations will be extended in 1958 to week-long celebrations. The most powerful peacetime military force in the history of the U. S. will parade its formidable weapons for millions of free world citizens during the week of May 10 to 18.

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated from 1300 to 1700 at NNMC on May 10, 1958 with an Open House. Guided tours are scheduled for the various commands. Continuous movies on Armed Forces themes will be presented in the Main Auditorium from 1300 to 1700. The Commanding Officer extends a welcome to all visitors.

Conducted tours of the Hospital Command will start in the Main Lobby, take in the 18th Floor Tower and include visits to X-ray, the Surgical Operating Suite, Food Service Division, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Radioisotope Laboratory and through Orthopedic, Surgical and Medical Wards.

The Naval Medical School will present conducted tours through the Blood Donor Center, Tissue Bank, Medical Library, Laboratory Department and Radioisotope Laboratory.

Open House through the Dental School will feature a clinics and facilities tour through the Clinical Services located in Building 1. People visiting the Dental School will start their tour at the Information and Appointment Desk located in Building 1.

Naval Medical Research Institute will conduct demonstration tours through their facilities which will include the Altitude Chamber and the Vibration Machine.

Open House at the School of Hospital Administration will feature a conducted tour of the facilities located in Building 141.

Savings Bond Drive Scheduled May 5-10

The National Naval Medical Center will participate in a Savings Bond Drive that will be conducted on a Nationwide basis between May 5-10, 1958.

Recent information reveals that Navy military and civilian participation in the Payroll Savings Program lags far behind the other services.

U. S. Savings Bond are our way of buying shares in America's great future, and at the same time of insuring better living, better education for our children, better income for retirement years, and better opportunities for us all.

In Memoriam

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Esther A. Wheeler, former Supervisory Procurement Clerk, who expired April 3, 1958 in Suburban Hospital.

"Then To Now"





Then and now is portrayed in the above set of photographs of Navy nurses. In the top setting the original group of twenty nurses to report for duty with the Navy Nurse Corps is shown outside the old Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C. In the bottom photo, Captain F. P. Kreuz, Commanding Officer of the Hospital Command is shown with a group of staff nurses who were recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander. Left to right are: K. C. Duprea, V. L. Riley, A. E. Lenihan, M. L. Frank, O. L. Hafemeister, L. P. Miller, M. McCall and E. W. Rennock.

Early Outs for EM Slated After July 1

Early outs of one month for enlisted personnel whose normal enlistment expires after July 1 have been ok'd by Washington.

Personnel may be retained, if they so desire, for the duration of their normal tour. Men on duty in outfits overseas may be retained until return to U.S.; also men being transferred to the fleet reserve or retired list.

The one month early out is being offered to make room for a "maximum number of the high quality recruits" who are usually available during June, July and August.

May 13, 1958 marks a half-century of service and progress for the Navy Nurse Corps. An Act of Congress established the Nurse Corps of the U. S. Navy in 1908.

Tonight at 1900 the Navy Nurse Corps will celebrate its Golden Anniversary with a reception at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). All officers of the various corps of the Medical Department have been invited to this gala affair.

The need for nurses in the Navy was recognized as early as 1811. The Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, a young Navy Surgeon, who later became first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to submit his recommendations for "conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick". He wrote in part, "The nurses, whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and number of patients, should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy . . ."

During the war between the states the needs of the sick were tended to by Nuns of a nursing sisterhood on board a confiscated Confederate Steamer. The Spanish-American War in 1898 found nurses employed on a contract basis to meet the nursing needs in certain Naval facilities.

In 1902 and again in 1904 bills were introduced into Congress recommending the establishment of a Nurse Corps but were not passed. When Congress passed the bill in May 1908 establishing the Nurse Corps, it established the strength as one superintendent and as many chief nurses, staff nurses and reserve nurses as necessary.

On August 8, 1908 Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed first superintendent of the newly established Nurse Corps. By October, the first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Original Twenty", had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for orientation and duty.

As the strength of the Navy increased or ebbed, so also did the strength of the Nurse Corps. One year after its inception, the Corps doubled in strength; by 1909 a total of 44 were enrolled.

At the outbreak of World War I the total enrollment of regular, reserve and reserve force nurses was 466. This number was increased to 1,386 at the end of hostilities with nurses serving at the Navy's base hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland, and France. Some were loaned to Army field units in France as well.

During the program of disarmament following World War I, the Nurse Corps, as all military groups was considerably reduced. On July 1, 1938 it consisted of 427 members.

During World War II the Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of 11,086 members including members of both regular and reserve corps on active duty. Navy nurses within the continental limits were assigned to 40 naval hospitals, 176 dispensaries and 6 hospital ships, in air evacuation of casualties and to foreign lands where American women had never before been seen.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Kenneth W. McCracken

As you read this you are half way between Easter and Ascension, a period of approximately forty days. During this time Jesus went about in the radiance of His ressurection, teaching and encouraging His disciples. Undoubtedly there were times when the disciples wondered what the future would be and certainly did not realize they were half way to another great change. If you had told them they were half through a period of forty days they would have answered, "Half to what?"

There is always an element of uncertainty and unknown about life. We live in the midst of the unexpected. There are only really two ways you can meet such a situation. One is to anticipate with fear and a feeling of inadequacy and the other is to live with a sense of excitement that some new experience is to come.

To anticipate with fear is to "cross bridges before you come to them." Here you carry all the burdens of life, make all the decisions, anticipate all the complications, fear the worst. This is a dismal way of living overwhelmed by all the possibilities of difficulty. I call these people molehill developers. They make mountains out of molehills.

To anticipate with excitement and adventure is to meet the problems of living every day when they come believing that God will help you with them. This is to make choices but to know God helps you know how to decide. This is to know you do not stand alone and therefore the unknown will be met and solved, step by step. A young couple, recently married, bought their home with the intention of improving and finishing the basement. After moving in the magnitude of the undertaking caused them to keep putting it off. Eventually one of their friends pointed out to them that "What you want to do is not so difficult. Any building you do in your basement will be put together piece by piece."

This is the way to meet life, building one experience on another, knowing God is with you, as you move forward step by step.

Road Safety Talk

Night Rain! Cruel Rain! Clawing at the windshield. Streaking like crazy under the rhythmic swish-swish of worn wiper blades. Sure the country needs rain; but not now.

Homebound—alone—half-blinded—the driver slows to 20. Then 15. Headlight glare pounds at his tired eyes. If only he could see for sure a little of the road! If only those were live, new wiper blades! He needed blades last week. Takes almost no time at all. But he forgot.

Rain drumming, drumming, on the roof of the car. Even side windows drenched blind. His car swerves sharply to a gust of wind. That does it! He'll pull off the road until the rain stops! But he can't see a spot. Headlights close behind him. A horn blasting. The threat of being smashed from the rear frightens him.

Coming again! Those blurs of maddening light. Ridges of water streaking beneath his wiper blades grab that light. Twist it to fiery rainbows. He hugs what he hopes is his side of the road. The heavy truck roars past. His car shivers. Safe! Missed that one! How long will it rain? He turns on the radio.

The rain slows to a drizzle. But the streaks are still there. Rain stops briefly. A snorting truck tosses a torrent of blinding road muck against his windshield. The muck streaks worse! He clutches the wheel. Stares wildly at wierd patterns writing on the glass. Looks like he's trapped. Trapped by his weather-beaten wiper blades.

Twin balls of fire zoom closer. If only he could see! Pinwheels of blazing light tear at his tortured eyes. Blind him completely. He grips the wheel in panic. Sweat streams down his face. He screams a prayer as his car bounces off the mammoth truck and rolls.

"Funny thing," said the cop to the ambulance man. "When I first got to the car I thought he was talkin'. But it was the car radio. Still runnin'. Our highway safety chief broadcastin' . . . tellin' as how wiper blades don't really wear out. Warnin' they just sort of dry up. Look O.K. But lose their bounce. Then start streakin'."

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period March 21, to April 17, 1958.

NH

Arnold Christiansen, HN; Stephen Benko, HM2; Charles Noll, HN.

NMS

Thomas Slider, HN; Richard Bowman, HM3; Thomas Marshall, HN; Wesley Thommesen, HM2; Carter Ferguson, HM3.

NMRI

Ernest Testerman, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian; Edward Frazier, Civilian.

NDS

Hugh Ferguson, ChDentSerWrnt; Onis Grisham, DN; Thomas McConnaughey, DN; Charles Rudolph, Captain; James Rzeszotarski, DA; Thomas Smith, DTC; Vern Maxson, DN.

NNMC

James Beheler, Civilian; Lawrence Schindling, Civilian; Earl Beck, Civilian; Harry Leusenkamp, Civilian; Clarence Staubs, Civilian.

Navy Belles

be astounded if many can get all three correct—even the old sea sailors. (1) Nelson's tactics at the Battle of Trafalgar were due to brilliant inspiration in the heat of battle—true or false. (2) The United States Navy is a Democratic institution—true or false. (3) When is it proper to sing the National Anthem while saluting the presence of colors? Remember, these are all typical, and the pizza of course, comes after pay day and can't have more than three things on the top.

These questions remind me that exam time will be here sooner than we think. I, for one, have a correspondence course to take before I'm eligible to take the coming August exam. Let this be an inspirational reminder to check up on that item. It's not going to be easy to stay indoors long enough to get them done in these sunny lazy days.

Michigan's State Board of Mortuary Science ordered the proprietors of a funeral home in Detroit to remove a bar from the basement of their establishment. The bar, the owners explained, was used to entertain prospective clients.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0800—Main Auditorium

Enterprise — 1st Atom Powered Carrier

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS)—The world's first nuclear powered aircraft carrier will be named Enterprise, the Secretary of the Navy, Thomas S. Gates, Jr., recently announced. He said the name was selected to perpetuate the WWII carrier and her six predecessors.

The keel of the carrier was laid Feb. 4, at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The new Enterprise, designated CVAN 65, will be powered with eight reactors, which will give her a normal steaming period of more than two years before replenishing her nuclear fuel. She is scheduled for delivery in 1961.

The first Enterprise was a sloop captured from the British in 1775. She fought successfully on Lake Champlain in 1776 and was later destroyed by her American crew to avert capture.

The second to bear this name was an armed schooner used to convoy transports in Chesapeake Bay in 1777.

The third, nicknamed "Lucky Little Enterprise," was a 12-gun schooner commanded by such famous naval officers as Stephen Decatur, David Porter and Isaac Hull. During her colorful life, she saw action against the French, the Barbary pirates and fought with distinction in the War of 1812.

The fourth Enterprise was a 10-gun schooner engaged in suppressing the West Africa slave trade.

The fifth was a steam corvette with auxiliary sail power serving with American-European squadrons. She was later converted into a training ship.

The sixth was a private yacht taken in the Navy during WWI and served as a patrol vessel operating from the East coast of the United States.

The seventh Navy ship to bear the name Enterprise, The "Big E," was launched in October 1936. She won seven battle stars in WWII in the Pacific. Planes from her flight deck shot down 911 Japanese planes, sank 71 ships, and damaged 192 more. The Japanese government announced her sinking six times during the war.

In early 1946, the Enterprise was ordered to Bayonne, N. J., where she was decommissioned and placed in reserve in 1948.

NC History Highlights

In 1910 the first members of the corps saw foreign duty in the Philippines and later at Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, Virgin Islands and Cuba.

First nurses regularly assigned to transport duty reported aboard the U.S.S. George Washington in December 1918.

In August 1920 the first Navy nurses to serve aboard a hospital ship reported aboard the U.S.S. Relief.

Sue S. Dauser was appointed superintendent in January 1939 and later became the first woman to wear the four gold stripes of a captain in the U. S. Navy.

On December 7, 1941 the Japanese attacked and captured Guam. Five nurses were taken prisoners of war and sent to a military prison at Zentusji, Japan. In August 1942 they were returned to the United States aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

On January 6, 1942 eleven nurses were captured by the Japanese at Manila and interned at Santo Tomas. They were later moved to Los Banos, Philippine Islands. They survived 37 months as prisoners of war and were liberated in 1945.

In November 1944 the destroyer U.S.S. Higbee, first combat ship to be named for a woman of the service, was launched at Bath, Maine, in honor of Lenah S. Higbee, second superintendent of the Nurse Corps.

Dr. Huff Presented Department of Defense Award



The Secretary of Defense, Neil H. McElroy (left) is shown congratulating Dr. Clay G. Huff after presenting him with the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award. Dr. Huff was cited for exceptional work in parasitology at the Naval Medical Research Institute. Dr. Huff was recently the recipient of the Navy's Distinguished Civilian Award for contributions made over the past thirty years in the field of parasitology, especially the malarial parasite.

"What Is A Sailor"

Between the security of childhood and the insecurity of second childhood, we find a fascinating group of humanity called sailors. They come in assorted sizes, weights and states of sobriety. They can be found anywhere on ships, at shore stations, in bars, on leave, in love and always in debt. Girls love them, towns tolerate them and the government supports them. A sailor is laziness with a deck of cards, bravery with a tattooed arm, and the protector of the seas with a copy of "Playboy".

He has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the brains of an idiot, the stories of a sea captain, the sincerity of a liar, the aspirations of a casanova, and when he wants something it is usually connected with a liberty card. Some of his likes are women, girls, females, dames and the opposite sex. He dislikes answering letters, wearing his uniform, superior officers, the chow and getting up on time.

No one else can cram into one jumper pocket a little black book, a pack of crushed Luckies, a Marilyn Monroe photograph, a comb, a church key and what is left of last month's pay. He likes to spend some of his pay on girls, some on poker, and the rest foolishly. A sailor is a magic creature, you can lock him out of your home, but not out of your heart. You can scratch him off your mailing list, but not off your mind. You might as well give up, he's your long-away-from-home lover, and your one and only bleary-eyed, good for nothing bundle of worry. But all your shattered dreams become insignificant when your sailor docks, and looks at you with those bleary, blood shot eyes and says, "Hi ya, Honey . . ." (reprinted from the Leyte News)

ODDITIES

In the News

Handing a ticket to a youth who had been driving a legal 55 mph on the **Hollywood Freeway**, a traffic officer expressed the opinion that the speed was beyond the prudent limit, considering that the driver was shaving with an electric razor.

A bible salesman in **Terre Haute, Ind.**, complained that a colleague had assaulted him and thrown him out of a hotel in an effort to muscle in on his territory.

An official of the **New York State Turkey Assn.**, explaining why the group chose ham for its ninth annual banquet, declared: "We all enjoy a change once in a while."

A doctor in **Detroit** was sued by a woman who said that when she entered a hospital for treatment of an injured hand, she was rushed to the operating room and her gall bladder was removed.

The mayor of **Hartford, Conn.**, received a phone call at 3:15 a.m. and promptly came forth with an announcement explaining that when he had said he would be available to the public every day from 2 to 5 o'clock, he had meant 2 to 5 p.m.

Arrested for forgery, a man in **Eureka, Calif.**, explained that he had signed his phony checks with the district attorney's name because he figured it would fool people.

When the Internal Revenue Service in **Knoxville, Tenn.**, rejected a woman's deduction for coal to heat her home, she contended, "Well, that's loss by fire, isn't it?"

Slipping out of a hotel in **Indiana**, a guest took along two lamps, four sheets, two pillow cases, two bedspreads, two night tables and a leather chair.

Housebreakers in **Worcester, Mass.**, looted a dwelling of a pair of trousers, a dress, and the family watchdog.

Diaper Derby

Mar. 22—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Smith, NMRI.

Mar. 27—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. D. Snowden, NSHA.

Mar. 28—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. K. Bredesen, NH.

Mar. 31—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. W. Hebdren, NH.

Apr. 3—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. W. Hoofer, NH.

Apr. 4—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. W. Woods, NMS.

Apr. 10—A boy, son of DTC and Mrs. H. Macklin, NNMC.

Apr. 11—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. L. Stanhope, NH.

Apr. 12—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. J. Barnes, NMS.

Apr. 14—A boy, son of HMC and Mrs. Hillyer, NH.

Apr. 14—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Doty, NMRI.

Apr. 16—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. G. Faulkner, NH.

Divot Doings

The MAISAC Golf Team, which will represent NNMC during the coming season, has been selected. The following personnel comprise the team roster. HM1 R. Stang, Team Captain, HMC J. Bowman, Co-Captain, LCDR J. Evans, LCDR W. Anderson, HMC P. Vezinat, HMC L. Jones, HMC B. Lindsley, HMC L. Reber, HMC F. Gray and HM1 G. Hanlon.

The team roster is open for additions to any interested personnel either presently attached to the NNMC commands or those that may report in the future. Contact the team captain for details.

In the first match of the season the local team dropped a decision to Fort Meade 17½ to 9½. NNMC's points were garnered by Evans and Stang with 6 out of a possible 9; Anderson and Bowman 2 points and Lindsley and Gray 1½ points. Evans' 73 was low for the day for the NNMC team.

Future matches find the NNMC team engaging Naval Radio Station on May 8 and the 1245th MATS team on May 22 at home. The team will travel to Walter Reed on May 1 and to NAS Anacostia on May 15.

Intramural Softball

Six teams have entered the Intramural Softball League which is scheduled to get under way the first week in May.

Commissary, last years undefeated champions, NP, Dental, PhysMed, Lab 28 and NMRI have teams entered. Other teams that are interested in entering the Intramural League should contact Special Services, ext. 227, as soon as possible.

Stone Lake Scene of MD Wives' Club Picnic-Supper

The annual Picnic-Supper of the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will be held on Saturday, May 24, at Stone Lake on the NNMC Compound. This will be in place of the usual monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Evan C. Stone, program chairman for the club, urges all members and "guests" to bring their musical instruments and be in good voice as "home made" music will be the entertainment for the evening.

All members will be contacted when final arrangements have been completed.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of April 16

	Won	Lost
Lucky KemTex	87½	28½
Researchers	81½	34½
CPO No. 1	80	36
Rumblers	66½	49½
NP Service	57	59
CPO No. 2	55	61
Lab 27	51½	64½
Blotters	49	67
X-ray School	41½	74½
Dental School	31½	74½
X-ray Dept.	32	100
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Barnes		620
High Average—Burke		177

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of April 10
(3rd Round)

	Won	Lost
BuMed	12	4
NSHA Reds	12	4
NNMC Wheels	10½	5½
NDS Ramblers	9	7
NMS Hoozahs	9	7
NH Beaux	8	8
NDS Tigers	7½	8½
NH Cutters	7	9
NMRI Streaks	7	9
NSHA Blues	6	10
Rebels	5	11
NSHA Golds	3	13
High Game—Evans		267
High Series—Bryant		657
High Average—Evans		177

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of April 12

	Won	Lost
Hawes	79	29
Davis	74½	37½
Walker	70	38
Mason	69	43
Evans	63½	44½
Hanlon	57	51
Gillmore	63	57
Kerby	55	53
Bryant	53½	54½
Dreitlein	51	57
Daum	47	61
Chambers	47	61
Myers	45	63
Barnes	38	70
Pusey	31½	72½
Vezinat	27	77
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Dreitlein		214
High Series, Men—Evans		613
High Series, Women—Hawes		519

Varsity Softball Begins May 6

Tryouts for the NNMC Varsity Softball Team began last week and as of now the team is far from being picked. Information on practice dates is available by contacting Special Services, Ext. 227.

The Admirals will open the softball season on May 6 against the Andrews AFB team. The game is scheduled to commence at 1800 and will be played at Bethesda. Andrews, which always fields a good team, should prove to be a good test for the season opener.

Other varsity games are as follows:

May 8—1020th AF Wing—**Home** 1800.

May 15—Naval Radio Sta.—**Away** 1800.

May 20—NAS Anacostia—**Home** 1800.

May 22—Walter Reed—**Away** 2000.

May 27—Naval Rec. Sta.—**Away** 1800.

Two Johnson 5½ horsepower outboard motors are available at the Special Services Division for check-out to Staff Personnel. These motors are available during the week on an over-night basis and when checked-out on Fridays must be returned to the Special Services Division on Monday morning.

Summer Recreation Facilities



Some of the recreation facilities available at the National Naval Medical Center are shown above. In the upper left photo, Stone Lake, available to "On Station" personnel only, features two large picnic areas. Reservations are necessary for large groups. The Medical Center's golf course is open to "On Station" and "Off Station" personnel and offers a fine nine-hole test. Nominal green fees are charged and starting times are needed on week-ends. Walter Potter, NNMC Professional, shown in the upper right, through the Special Services Division, offers free golf lessons for all patients. Golf clubs and carts are available for a small charge. The golfing facilities are free of charges for patients. Five tennis courts, three near the athletic field and the other two near the nurses quarters, are available for "On Station" personnel. Tennis rackets can be checked out at Special Services for use on the courts but personnel must furnish their own tennis balls. A swimming pool located in Building 23 is open to "On Station" and "Off Station" personnel's use. The pool is open from 0800 to 1100 for patients and night duty corpsmen; from 1100 to 1300 for military staff and students and from 1300 to 2130 for all personnel and their dependents. To be able to use the recreation facilities all personnel must have a valid recreation pass in their possession. Application for passes can be made at the Special Services Division, Building 23.

Model Basin Opens Doors May 17 For Open House Tour

The David Taylor Model Basin, located on MacArthur Boulevard near the Potomac River about three miles beyond Glen Echo, Maryland, has announced an open house on Saturday, May 17, 1958 from 1200 to 1700.

Demonstrations will be carried on in its towing tanks, water tunnels, wind tunnels, circulating water channel, and test pond. The UNIVACS will be swiftly grinding out surprising information.

A complete tour of all exhibit areas will take about two hours with the demonstrations designed to show how the U. S. Navy makes sure its ships and aircraft are the best possible for the mission they are to perform.

Cameras will not be allowed on the tour.

OB-GYN Seminar at NNMC May 5 to 9

The Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center has announced that the Fifth Annual Armed Forces Obstetrics and Gynecology Seminar will be held at the National Naval Medical Center, May 5-9, 1958.

The panel type seminar will be attended by medical officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force stationed throughout the United States, at sea, and on foreign stations. In addition, it is anticipated that a number of reserve medical officers of the Armed Services on inactive duty will attend.

Many nationally known consultants, as well as outstanding medical officers, will discuss clinical problems peculiar to the specialty.

Free Tickets To Nats Home Games Available

Early this month President Eisenhower inaugurated the 1958 Major League baseball season by tossing out the first ball. The Armed Services Hospitality Committee is tossing your way free tickets to the Washington Senators home baseball games.

The Committee, by special arrangement, will have a limited number of free tickets to each of the Senators' home games. Contact Special Services for these tickets.

The Committee has a second arrangement with Griffith Stadium which will be of interest to many men. For the price of $1.00 servicemen—in or out of uniform—may purchase a regular $1.50 unreserved grandstand seat at any of the Senators' home games. To get this discount they must show their ID cards at window No. 1 on the 5th Street side or at the window on the Georgia Avenue ramp.

Here are the teams that may be seen in competition with the Nats and their respective date of appearance at Griffith Stadium. An asterisk denotes night games.

YANKEES—April 23* and 24, May 16*, 17 and 18, July 3, 4 and Aug. 29*, 30 and 31.

WHITE SOX—May 2* and 3, June 9*, 10*, 11* and 12*, July 18*, 19 and 20, Aug. 26*, and 27.

TIGERS—May 6*, 7* and 8, June 6*, 7 and 8, July 10*, 11* and 12, Aug. 19* and 20*.

INDIANS—April 29* and 30*, May 1*, June 13*, 14 and 15, July 15*, 16* and 17*, Aug. 24 and 25.

RED SOCKS—April 14, 19 and 20, May 12*, 13* and 14*, Aug. 11* and 12*, Sept. 26*, 27 and 28.

ORIOLES—April 21* and 22, July 5 and 6, Aug. 8*, 9 and 10, Sept. 1, 2* and 3*.

ATHLETICS—May 4 and 5*, June 3*, 4* and 5*, July 13, Aug. 21*, 22* and 23*.



by Cisco

At approximately 0900 hours on one fine spring day in 1947, a TBM type aircraft cleared the runway at NAS Seattle, and as the ship was eased into the first climbing turn, a long, snakey form, dressed in a chief's uniform slowly raised his head toward a piece of plexiglass. If one could have been flying close enough along side the TMB he would probably have observed two bloodshot eyes as they came into view immediately inside an observation port. This chief was tired. He didn't get much rest the night before due to night flying and the CPO Club. Now after having been successful in "bumming a hop", he'd been assigned to a "bucket of bolts" . . . Oh well, he wasn't in position to complain about the price of this transportation, it was going south, it was fast and best of all it was free.

Along with other disagreeable aspects of this flight, he'd been "chewed-out" by some greasy airdale fellow-chief, who spotted him with his chute harness on wrong.

As the plane was trimmed on reaching the desired altitude, the pilot eased back on his throttle and the strained roar of the climbing engine diminished to the quiet, sweet, steady, monotonous hum of a cruising aircraft. This suggested in an indirect manner that all aboard should relax and the two red eyes disappeared from the observation port.

This chief, who is well over six feet tall, tried to stretch out in the confining space but he wasn't entirely successful. He then thought of the limitations placed on height for NAVCADS and submarine personnel and he was thinking this was a good idea when the pilot's voice cracked the silence of his headset, "The weather is closing a little further south, so you guys had better buckle down".

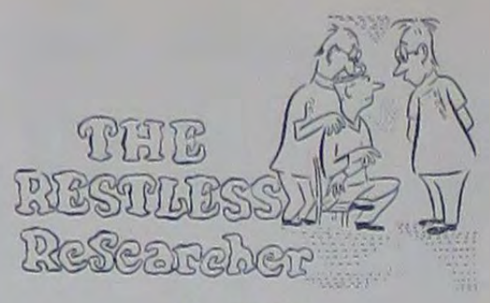
In almost conditioned discipline the chief's hand slowly moved the safety belt across his lap and snapped the buckle. The chief eased his headset down on his neck and lapsed back into a much needed, light, but restful sleep. Just before he closed his eyes, he noted that the hands on his watch indicated it was now 0935, "Everything is wonderful", he thought, that is, it was wonderful until exactly one hour and 25 minutes later when he was awakened by the radical maneuvers of the plane and the pilot's determined voice which was making loud and numerous attempts to raise radio communication. The intercom was on and the other two hospital corpsmen passengers could also hear the pilot trying to establish contact with a ground station.

The chief jumped toward the observation port and was yanked back by his safety belt . . . he snapped it open, and again moved toward the port.

What he saw was sickening . . . when the pilot had warned the weather was closing he made the understatement of the year . . . it was so thick there were times when it was difficult to see the wing-tip. The radio was out and the pilot was orbiting the plane; while turning numerous switches "off" and "on", he was yelling the call sign over the radio.

The chief pressed the button of his intercom phone, "This is the chief. Is there anything I can do to help"? The pilot didn't answer, he just kept shaking a negative

(continued, column 5)



By Mother

A young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Pay Bills, Foreign Cars, and Fallout. You're bound to succumb to one of the three. Of course, the afternoons here are marked by groups of beagle-sad eyes staring from our windows at the lush green carpet around us that offers an escape from the lab projects or the domicile dictator. Fortunately, the "Sack" look has not appeared on the work scene, though the lab coats will give it competition to the end.

Mrs. Clark, of the NMRI Library, is presently doing reference work at the stern of a banana boat off the Florida Keys, while she vies for new specie of the deep with a restrained shrimp. Her various degrees might aid her Issac Walton tendencies if she lands a stray denizen or submarine.

HMC Fortin, of Property, recently went high brow when he was received into the Phi Kappa Phi, a National Scholastic Honorary Society, which requires its members to have been in the upper three-per-cent of the graduating class. The elder classmate must have caught everyone's eye in his white campus bucks.

There are no cherry blossoms or watch lists in the minds of LT. J. Duckworth and HM1 Severance, as they enjoy the cool evenings on some tropical pacific atoll. Surely they must miss those western television shows on Saturday nights. Of course, they find it a bit noisy around there in the daytime with their work.

When we were younger (19. .?), we thought of a Library as a place to find out the latest exploits of the Boppsy Twins of Sunnybrook Farm or Tom Swift. Unfortunately, quite a few of us have carried that vague impression along with us into our present life at NMRI. The ancient, be-speckled woman bobbing between those musty shelves of our school daze has been replaced by a most complete and efficient technician in her own field. A degree in college is insufficient to operate a technical reference library, but further requires qualifications in two or more foreign languages. Most of us have trouble handling one! The Arts and Sciences also must be absorbed by the library's staff before they can accept your plaintive plea for the Blood Metabolism of the Guinea Pig's Pancreas. It is a simple matter to walk in and present a request, but few of us are aware of the diligent delving into towers of reference material in order to appease a technical paper's dilemma or pacify a group discussion.

Many times, a problem will exhaust all the available facilities here, and the answer will lie in the ability and knowledge of further investigation at another institution. Meanwhile, we serenely sit in our lab, ignorant of the exertion and extreme offered to supplement our intellect. One of the NMRI family recently remarked that he didn't realize a degree was necessary to maintain a common public library! Our library's staff has certainly been a stellar attribute to all of us in some manner, and we should remember their efforts in our future requests.

The recent Annual Aero-Medical Association meeting at the Statler Hotel was a brilliant success due to the labor and planning of CAPT. J. P. Pollard, MC USN, and CAPT. N. Barr, MC USN. In this

(continued, column 5)



By MedSch Seven

LAB NEWS

Right now the big event of the month in the Medical School is the coming graduation of Lab Class 27. Everyone is busy making plans to travel; not only the senior class but the new "senior class, Lab 28", has traveled up to the 3rd deck and are now applying their knowledge industrially. Of course the incoming junior class is on the move. You may have seen groups of strange faces wandering around the passageways at the center wearing that "just arrived and checking in look". You are right, they are new students being subjected to the marathon all the old hands are so familiar with. Once they have run the course they are weary but begin to feel that they belong, and rightfully so, because it is a long and arduous process.

By the time this paper is published, Lab 27 will have departed for new destinations and just in case some of them get a chance to see this column, we want to wish them luck and hope they enjoy their new duty stations. As for the incoming class, we want to welcome you aboard and hope that your stay will be a happy and profitable one.

X-RAY SCHOOL

Classes are going full speed ahead for the new class of hopeful X-ray techs. . .if we are fortunate and smart, "Saturday morning Sunday school" is eliminated.

I hear Mr. Moller is having difficulty explaining the current flow of water to St. John. . .Murphy is wondering what palpate means. . . F. B. Roberts was instructed on reckless driving.. .Brooks and Anderson had quite an evening at Ft. Myers Bowling Alley distracting the lady bowlers. . .Farrin is enjoying liberty again and of course standing his watches. . . Harpel talks of turning Bks. 140 into a zoo. . ."Chow Hound" Foster is having night mares lately—could it be food or study?

NUCLEAR NOTES

A hearty welcome back to Miss Paris, our girl Friday, who we sorely missed while she was recuperating from a sore throat and a "rash" . . . Baseball season is in evidence here-abouts, we squeeze Rad-Therapy in between innings . . . Garrity, Grolton, Dixon, Posipanka, Hensley and the other golf addicts are hurling challenges and getting generally warmed up for the annual divot digging contest . . . It's amazing how you can absorb lectures while sleeping, huh Craig? . . . Spring has really struck; there have been fourteen requests for the home brew recipe. . . . The back lot boys, Scrom, Murrell and Beckner are getting in shape for a bid to the majors—Petroff is bat boy . . . The only way to learn things fast is to follow Carter around for one day—a real "Jack-of-All-Trades".

TISSUE BANK

The Tissue Bank bids farewell to Class 30. Burkhart reports to USNH, San Diego; Gutzwiller to USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; Sommers to USNH, Chelsea and Thompson will remain on the Tissue Bank Staff. To all the graduating students we extend our warmest congratulations.



by Alicia M.

Along with others, Building 123-A is in the process of getting its face lifted with a fresh coat of white paint. A nice clean new look to our building will go well with the fresh fragrant flowers and richly green plant life; Spring has inspired to grow again on our grounds. Those of us who live on the starboard side can see people beginning to exercise unused winter muscles by playing tennis and just behind the court we can notice an increasing number of golfers climbing that slope to tee off to the next green. Soon our lilac bushes will bunch big purple clusters which will seep their sugary smell through our windows. So it's spring, and from the looks of things, our Cola machine man had better come twice daily.

In addition to a fresh coat of paint, two other improvements have taken place in our Wave barracks. One is the overhaul given the television set in the basement recreation area and the other is a new stove in our pine-panelled galley. This stove answers the hopes of each and every girl who has been asking for an oven in order to bake things, except those would-be dieters like myself who would just as soon nothing connected with food or cooking be mentioned.

All of us are going to have a good case of "puppy love" before long. Tobey's little blond Cocker Spaniel is expecting. She says she'll be giving them away at fifty dollars each.

I'm sure that most people realize Waves were created to give support to the fleet by working in those areas in which women can "lend a helping hand" to fellow sailors with a common purpose. When I hear of a Wave making the kind of showing that Darlene Farmer made by getting the highest total mark in her recent corps class, thus surpassing about forty-odd future laboratory technicians (all male with one exception) it does my heart good.

I didn't realize that Waves had been taking this type of specialized training here at Bethesda as long as they have until I recently read Nancy Ross' book called "The Waves". This book was written in 1942 and tells of women here at the Naval Hospital doing everything from studying tropical bacteria to handling X-rays and cardiographs. This is an interesting book; our part in the Navy becomes more challenging after reading it. In one chapter called "Thanks to Nelson", some questions were offered as typical questions which Miss Ross says any Wave should be able to answer. I'm about to offer another pizza pie for three correct answers. I'll

(continued, page 2, col. 3)

Center Capers

reply with his head and calling the call sign. When the chief finally heard the pilot's voice directed to the passengers it was in the form of a command, "Prepare to abandon this aircraft. Check your chute harnesses and let me know when you are ready to bail out".

The chief thought, "This guy is really ordering me to jump . . . maybe I'm still asleep . . . no I'm awake . . .", and before he had time to think any more, the pilot's voice again broke the steady hum, "Let's have a report, are you ready to jump?"

The chief pressed the button and said, "Yeah, I guess I am", and thought. . ."when does one ever get ready to jump. . .the pilot's voice boomed into action again, "Okay, this is it, the chief goes out first, then you, and then you. When you jump, I will roll the aircraft away from you, make your count and then pull your rip cord. Don't pull too fast as I will continue to orbit at this altitude in a small circle so we will land close together. When you land, if you are injured, stay put and one of us will find you, okay, got that?"

Everyone reported affirmatively, the plane rolled, and the lanky chief began falling through the air at more than 100 miles an hour. The chief pulled his cord, his chute opened very close to the ground (about two hundred feet) and he landed with no injuries. He walked a few miles in search of the others and they were all picked up by forest rangers.

There were no fatalities and as the group was leaving a civilian hospital in Medford, Oregon, an attendant came running out of the hospital and tried to stop the navy vehicle which was just pulling out of the hospital driveway with raucous shouts. . .He wanted to give the chief a desirable, but not absolutely necessary piece of underclothing he'd left behind, but his attempts were to no avail. The attendant observed the waistband was stenciled on the right side, "R. D. Barlen, 372 13 84 USN". Adios Amigo.

Restless Researcher

present era of space travel and its problems, it was a rewarding experience to all those who attended the session.

The television screens lately carried a series "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas in Alaska" CMSW-W4 A. C. Lembeck played an integral role in the filming of the program and the trip's colorful drama. Mr. Lembeck presented a most interesting and informative lecture on this topic, and many were present as this achievement was unfolded. More of us are sharing such experiences in these varied fields, and it is a great opportunity to drink of the cup of knowledge by attending these lectures each Friday at 15[illegible]

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Navy Hospital Corpsman To Select Unknown Serviceman Of World War II

A Navy hospital corpsman, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been chosen to select the unknown serviceman of World War II.

In ceremonies scheduled for today aboard the guided missile cruiser U.S.S. Canberra off the Virginia Capes, William C. Charette, HM1, of the U.S.S. Quillback (SS 424) will make the actual selection between the unknown of the Pacific and the Atlantic theaters for interment in the Arlington National Cemetery May 30 along with the previously selected hero of the Korean Conflict.

Making up a naval task group for the occasion, in addition to the Canberra, will be the guided missile cruiser U.S.S. Boston, the destroyer U.S.S. Blandy and the Coast Guard cutter Ingham.

After the selection, the WWII Unknown and the Korean Conflict Unknown will be transferred to the destroyer U.S.S. Blandy. The ship will proceed to the Naval Gun Factory.

The Commanding General, Military District of Washington, will have charge of ceremonies for their interment beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

The World War II Unknown not selected will be buried at sea.

Charette was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in Korea on March 27, 1953. While serving with a Marine rifle company he shielded a wounded Marine from a grenade blast. Though wounded by the blast, he continued to administer aid to others.

One Year Cut In Wave Enlistment

The Navy has announced that it is reducing the minimum term of service for enlisted women from four to three years.

Reason for the reduction stems from the belief that a four year term of service is too long a period of time for a young woman to obligate herself when she is undecided as to her future career.

An enlistment contract of three years for women will enable the Navy to fill its enlisted requirements for women and at the same time increase selectivity of applicants.

Dental Society Honors Capt. Schantz, CO NDS

Captain Curtis W. Schantz, DC USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School was recently elected to Honorary Membership in the Zeta Zeta Chapter of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Dental Society.

Captain Schantz will receive his membership in the Society May



28, 1958 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), along with members of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

The Zeta Zeta Chapter elected Captain Schantz on the basis of its privilege of selecting a member of the dental profession who has made outstanding contributions to the art, science, or literature of dentistry.

4-Year Plan Set On Navy E-8, 9

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has announced plans to appoint half of the E-9's and 75 per cent of the E-8's, which would be authorized under pending legislation, over the next four years.

The new military pay bill provides a maximum of one per cent of the total strength in each service to be upgraded to E-9 and two per cent to E-8.

Initial planning for these pay grades, the Navy said, is based on .5 per cent for the top supergrade and 1.5 per cent for the lower, phased over the four years, to avoid a "hump" period.

Expansion of the present highest grade eventually will readjust CPO strength to: E-7, 75 per cent; E-8, 19 per cent; E-9, six per cent.

The Navy said E-8 and E-9 billets will be distributed in all rates in proportion to the number of petty officers in each rating. Only those who have permanent E-7 appointments will be considered.

The bill requires six months in the E-8 grade before moving to E-9.

Continued, page 2, col. 5

Pay Bill Signed By President; Raises Effective June 1

FLASH . . . President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law, on Tuesday, May 20, 1958, the bill authorizing pay increases to members of the Armed Forces with over two year's service.

Washington (AFPS)—A Senate-House Conference has reported out the final version of the military pay bill that will give most members of the Armed Forces increases in pay. (see cut below)

The legislation went to the President after a quick revote by Congress, substantially following the Senate-revised basic pay scales.

In addition to higher basic rates, the bill provides proficiency pay for enlisted grades as recommended by the House and responsibility pay for officers, written in by the upper chamber.

Allowances for quarters, subsistence, hazardous duty and special pay are unchanged and are in addition to the amounts reflected in the new pay table.

HR 11470, now a clean bill, also raises the monthly checks of most currently retired personnel by six per cent.

Approved Joint House—Senate Conference Pay Tables

Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICER SCALE															
GEN/ADM	$1200.00	$1250				$1300		$1400		$1500		$1600		$1700	
LGEN/VADM	1063.30	1100	$1122			1150		1200		1300		1400		1500	
MGEN/RADM	963.30	1000	1022			1100		1150		1200	$1250	1300	$1350		
BGEN/RADM	800.28	860			$900		$950		$1000	1100	1175				
COL/CAPT	592.80	628	670						690	800	840	860	910	985	
LCOL/CDR	474.24	503	540				560	590	630	680	720	745	775		
MAJ/LCDR	400.14	424	455		465	485	520	550	570	610	630				
CAPT/LT	326.04	346	372	$415	440	460	430	510	525						
1STLT/LT(jg)	259.36	291	360	365	380										
2DLT/ENS	222.30	251	314												
OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS' ACTIVE ENLISTED SERVICE															
CAPT/LT				$415	$440	$460	$480	$510	$535	$535					
1STLT/LT(jg)				365	380	395	415	435	450						
2DLT/ENS				314	335	350	365	380	400						
WARRANT OFFICER SCALE															
W-4	$332.90	$376		$383	$399	$416	$435	$465	$486	$504	$516	$528	$543	$575	$595
W-3	302.64	343		348	353	380	398	412	427	441	458	470	487	506	
W-2	264.82	298		307	328	342	355	369	381	393	406	417	440		
W-1	219.42	266		285	299	313	334	345	354	364	375	390			
ENLISTED PAY SCALE															
E-9							$380	$390	$400	$410	$420	$430	$440		
E-8						$310	320	330	340	350	360	370	380		
E-7	$206.39	$236		$250	$260	270	285	300	310	325	340	350	356		
E-6	175.81	200		225	235	245	255	265	275	280	290				
E-5	145.24	180		205	210	220	240								
E-4	122.30	150	$160	170	180	190									
E-3	99.37	124		141											
E-2	85.50	108													
E-1 (Over 4 Mo's)	83.20	105													
E-1 (Under 4 Mo's)	78.00														

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
NEWS

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Richard E. Bareiss

A prominent juvenile judge in Brooklyn recently wrote an article on the subject of juvenile delinquency in which he stated that juvenile delinquency will not be defeated within two, six, or even ten years. He went on to say we would be very fortunate if we could have the problem solved within the next generation.. He blamed the breakdown of the American home life as the cause of the problem.

But, what is the cause of the breakdown of American home life? It certainly is not due to a lack of any of the physical blessings of life such as a new car and television set. This judge pointed out that the cause is due to the fact that parents do not have the proper sense of their spiritual and moral responsibility toward their children.

The spiritual and moral education of a child is not the responsibility of either the Sunday School or the state school. The task lies primarily on the shoulders of the parents.

Listen to the admonition of God's Word—"And these words which I have commanded thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them dilengently unto thy children." (Deuteronomy 6:6, 7). "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6).

It's Still 'Pass the Butter'

Washington (AFPS) . . . Navy pancakes will be buttered, if the House of Representatives has its say.

The House refused recently to allow the Navy to serve oleomargarine to sailors until the government runs out of its huge stocks of surplus butter.

Oleo may be served in the Army and Air Force, but a 50-year-old regulation calls for butter in the Navy . . . and butter only.



Memorial Day, May 30

Festivities Highlight Nurse Corps Golden Anniversary



The Golden Anniversary of the Nurse Corps of the U. S. Navy was celebrated at the National Naval Medical Center on two occasions. A reception was held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) on April 28, 1958 for all Nurse Corps Officers in this area and their many guests. This celebration was also a "Hail" and "Farewell" to the outgoing and incoming Director of the Corps. In the top left photo (left to right) Captain Winnie Palmer, NC USN (ret.), Captain Nellie Jane DeWitt, NC USN (ret.) and LCDR J. Beatrice Bowman, NC USN (ret.), former Directors of the Nurse Corps, bid "Hail" to Captain Ruth Houghton the new director and "Farewell" to Captain Leona Jackson the outgoing director. The reception featured an abundant table (top right) for the enjoyment of the many guests. Heading the receiving line (middle left) were the former directors of the Nurse Corps. At the National Naval Medical Center, as well as at all activities where nurses are assigned, May 13—the 50th anniversary date, was highlighted by a Tea held in the Nurses Quarters. In the (middle right) picture Captain Ruth Houghton, NC USN, Director of the Nurses Corps, was the honored guest at the Medical Center's Tea. She is assisted in the cutting of the cake by LT Anne Sheridan (left) and CDR Margaret Richards, Chief Nurse of the Hospital Command. Staff nurses pausing for refreshments at the punch bowl (bottom left) are ENS V. M. Ringle, ENS M. Things, LTJG J. A. Craige, LTJG L. E. Nickerson, and CDR Deon Cole. LCDR M. W. MacKay (seated) is shown serving tea (bottom right) to LCDR K. Z. Rooney and one of the many guests at the Tea held in the Nurses Quarters.

Firemen in Battle Creek, Mich., were given permission to set fire to a condemned house so they could practice the latest firefighting techniques; it took them two hours and seven cans of kerosene to get the blaze started.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period April 18 to May 15, 1958.

NH

Donald Anderson, HM3; Robert Schutt, HN; John Kaylor, HN.

NMS

David Boswell, HM3; Stephen Wartilko, HM3; Dolores DeWitt, HM2; William Aliff, HM3; Ellis Richey, HN.

NDS

Robert Greer, DN; Thomas Galitaro, DN.

NMRI

David Boswell, HM3.

NNMC

Robertson Clarke, HMC; Walter Howes, Civilian.

"This here's the healthiest place in the world," the old Maine guide was telling a tourist at the hotel. "No one ever dies here."

"Strange," said the tourist. "I just saw a funeral going down the road."

"Oh, that. 'Twas jest the local undertaker. Darn fool starved to death."

Diaper Derby

Apr. 23—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. R. Kochel, NMS.
Apr. 25—A boy, son of Captain and Mrs. J. Connelly, NH.
Apr. 30—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. H. Dean, NH.
May 3—A boy, son of DM2 and Mrs. R. Larkin, NMRI.
May 9—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. E. McMahon, NH.
May 13—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. J. Hunt, NH.

E-8, E-9 Exams Slated

(from page 1)

Candidates for E-8 promotion will be required to have four years in grade and eleven years naval service; for E-9, six years as a CPO and 13 years in the Navy.

In addition, all eligible petty officers must be recommended by their commanders to compete in the regular written service-wide examination.

The records of candidates passing the test will be reviewed by a BuPers board which will make the final selections for advancement.

The first examination will be given this August and will be similar to that now used for E-7 testing, the Navy said.

Pay grade E-9 will be called "Master Chief Petty Officer"; E-8 "Senior Chief Petty Officer," the Navy added.

Center Civilian Employees Cited



Outstanding performance, ratings, adopted beneficial suggestions, and accumulation of sick leave were cited and awarded at ceremonies held in the Admiral's Board Room recently. (top left) Cash awards and letters of commendation were presented by Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC to (left to right) A. Dorsey of NMRI, L. Benson of NMS, M. Porter of NNMC and K. Vlier of NH for adopted suggestions. (top right) Letters of Commendation for accumulation of 1000 hours of earned sick leave were presented to M. Farrelly, K. Shelton, B. Renairi, A. Crow, S. Huff, L. Younkins, H. Ambush and H. Stup by Admiral Cooper. Supervisors of the NNMC Commands are shown in the photo (bottom left) after recently graduating from the 30 week NNMC Supervisors Course, which included instruction in NCPI's, NNMC Organization, Human Relations and Brainstorming. In the bottom row, left to right, are: M. Lanier, P. Haynes, M. Mahaney, M. Porter, R. Guarella, Admiral T. F. Cooper, H. Search, F. McDonald, H. Beman, B. Winchester, M. Lynch and I. Peterson Middle row, left to right, are: W. Fulton, L. Younkins, W. Cosgrove, G. Kleinhen, W. Gloyd, E. Fleet and M. Gerson. Top row, left to right, are: R. Britton, A. Holden, R. Dungan, S. Goldstein, R. Barnard, E. Frazier, W. Mowroy and W. Prather. Cash awards and letters of commendation were given to the group shown in the photo (bottom right) for obtaining outstanding and superior accomplishment ratings. They are left to right, C. DeWitt, A. Kraft, G. Hoover, W. Trippel, B. Haymaker, M. Beverly, R. Williams, B. Ward, J. Kelley, J. Almond, K. Cotter, B. Melvin, B. Harding, P. Newman, D. Jeffers, and Admiral Cooper, who made the presentations.

Navy Found Way To Follow Health Of Men In Space

Washington (AFPS) . . . The physical condition of animals or human beings in space vehicles could be sent back to the earth with a technique developed by the Navy.

That fact came from a report that the Navy had discovered a way to send heartbeats and other medical data on radio or telephone for precise analysis by doctors

This revolutionary technique is in operation at the National Naval Medical Center.

Under the new system, sensitive electrodes can convert body temperatures, pulse and respiration into sounds that can be transmitted by radio or telephone.

At the other end of the line, the sounds are converted back to their original form. The sounds also can be recorded on tape for a permanent record.

"This achievement," the Navy said, "is expected to contribute significantly to the scientific and medical professions.

In addition to its future use in space travel, the new technique will make it possible to forward information from isolated medical practitioners and small clinics in need of the services of medical specialists available only in large cities.

CPO CLUB NEWS

PICNIC TIME . . . The annual picnic for the Chief Petty Officers of the NNMC Commands is coming. Reserve Saturday, June 14 for this big event at Stone Lake. Along with the usual gourmet's spread that is always evident, there will be surprises for the "Kids" of all ages.

MAISAC Golfers Win 3, Lose 1 Since Opener

After losing its first match to Fort Meade, the NNMC Golf Team, bounced back to win the second match by defeating Naval Receiving Station, 14-13. NNMC's points were won by Evans and Stang with 5½; Anderson and Lindsley 5½ and Gray and Reber with 3.

Results of other matches are as follows:

Traveling to Fort Meade on May 1, the NNMC team lost to Walter Reed by a score of 24½ to 2½. Evans and Lindsley picked up the 2½ points for Bethesda.

On May 8, playing at home, the NNMC team won a decisive victory over the Naval Radio Station Cheltenham group by a score of 21-6. Point winners were Stang and Evans 9; Bouman and Anderson 9; and Hanlon and Vezinat 3.

On May 15, the NNMC Team defeated the NAS Anacostia Team on the Andrews AFB course, 20½ to 6½. NNMC's points were garnered by Stang and Bouman 4½; Anderson and Lindsley playing good competitive golf won 8½ points while Reber and Hanlon picked up 7½ points.

Future matches find the NNMC team playing Fort Myer on May 29, Andrews AFB on June 12 and Bolling AFB on June 26. All these matches are on the NNMC course. The team will travel to Fort Belvoir on June 5 and to NAS Patuxent River on June 19.

NP Early Leader In Intramural Softball

May 9—Last year's NNMC undefeated champions, Food Service, lost their first contest to X-ray School, 7-6. FSD leading 6-1 in the fifth, allowed X-ray to tie the score when they committed four errors. St. John, the X-ray hurler, hit a home run in the seventh to win the game.

May 12—PhysMed collected 11 runs on 17 hits to defeat Lab 29, 11-8. The Lab crew collected their runs on 7 hits.

Scoring 9 runs on 7 hits while limiting their oponents to three hits, FSD broke into the win column by downing Lab 28, 9-4.

May 13—Errors helped the NP Department defeat FSD, 3-2. NP collected 3 runs on two hits while FSD had 2 runs on eight hits.

Dental defeated Lab 29 in a slug-fest, 17-11. Dental collected 15 hits in gaining the win.

May 14—X-ray walked over Lab 28, 11-3 to remain undefeated while NP took the measure of Dental 4-3.

May 15—NP took possesion of first place by defeating PhysMed 13-6. The same day Dental outlasted Lab 28 in another hitting duel, 15-14.

STANDINGS
as of 5-15

	Won	Lost
NP	3	0
X-ray	2	0
Dental	2	1
PhysMed	1	1
FSD	1	2
Lab 29	0	2
Lab 28	0	3

Navy Blue Raincoat Is Still Legal Gear

Washington (AFPS) . . . The Officer-CPO blue raincoat, ordered replaced by July 1960, now may be worn indefinitely according to a change in Navy uniform regulations.

The raincoat with interliner, which was to be stowed away in favor of a middle-weight topcoat, may be retained as an optional article of uniform, the Navy said.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
Final Results

	Won	Lost
Lucky KemTex	98½	15½
Researchers	92½	39½
CPO #1	92	40
Rumblers	77½	54½
CPO #2	69	63
Keglers	66	66
NP Service	63	69
Blotters	62	70
Lab School	58½	73½
X-ray School	45½	86½
X-ray Dept.	32	100
Dental	31½	100½
High Game—Davis		237
High Series—Barnes		620
High Average—Burke		178

COUPLES LEAGUE
Final Results

	Won	Lost
Hawes	85	35
Davis	82½	37½
Evans	73½	46½
Walker	73	47
Mason	72	48
Hanlon	64	56
Gillmore	63	57
Kerby	60	60
Bryant	59½	60½
Dreitlein	56	60
Daum	52	64
Chambers	54	66
Myers	46	70
Pusey	43½	76½
Barnes	41	75
Vezinat	27	89
High Game, Men—Gillmore		256
High Game, Women—Dreitlein		214
High Series, Men—Evans		613
High Series, Women—Hawes		519

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of May 8

	Won	Lost
BuMed	25	7
NMS Hoozahs	21	11
NNMC Wheels	17½	10½
NDS Ramblers	17	11
NH Beaux	18	14
NSHA Reds	12	12
NDS Tigers	15½	16½
NSHA Blues	14	18
Rebels	14	18
NSHA Golds	9	19
NH Cutters	9	19
NMRI Streaks	8	24
High Game—Evans		267
High Series—Bryant		657
High Average—Evans		178

Center Tennis Tourney Slated For Early June

A tennis tournament, featuring Men's Singles and Doubles and Women's Singles, is being planned for early in June.

All interested personnel should turn in their names to Special Services prior to 1200 June 2, 1958.

Varsity Undefeated Lead MAISAC Play

May 8—The NNMC Admiral's Softball Team, last year's MAISAC Champions opened their 1958 season by defeating a strong Fort Myer team, 4-2. The Admirals, coached by Jack Larkie, broke into the scoring column with two runs in the second inning after a walk to Phillips followed by base hits by Murphy and Knicley. They added two more runs in the fourth on three base hits by Murphy, Knicley and Ondo. Del Purdin pitched superb ball, scattered five hits and struck out 16 men. He lost his shut-out in the sixth on a combination of two Fort Myer hits and two Bethesda errors.

May 15—The Admirals traveled to Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham to play their second MAISAC game and came home on the long end of a 2-0 game. Bethesda's first run came in the fourth when St. John laid a bunt down the third base line and came all the way home on a three base error. The other run came in the fifth on base hits by Knicley and Ondo. Del Purdin pitched shut-out ball, allowed one hit and struck out 17 of the 27 men he faced. The Cheltenham pitcher limited the Admirals to three hits.

Dep. Children Tennis Clinic Starts in June

Do you have a child in the 10 to 15 year age range who is interested in the game of tennis?

LCDR P. P. McBride will conduct classes on tennis fundamentals for dependent children of staff military personnel of the Center Commands beginning Saturday, June 7 at 1200. These classes will run for four consecutive Saturdays on the courts located near the softball diamonds.

"GOLF CLINIC"

A "Golf Clinic" is being held each Friday at 1215 at the NNMC practice range near barracks 12 weather permitting.

Open to ALL Hands and conducted by Walter Potter, NNMC Pro, the clinic includes instructions on the basic fundamentals, history, rules, professional tips, etc.

NNMC Admirals — Varsity Softballers



Pictured above is this year's entry in the Class "B" Division of the MAISAC Softball League. Representing the NNMC "Admirals" are front row, left to right, K. Stewart, C. Knicley, R. St. John, D. Purdin, T. Murphy, J. Morrissey and J. Boyd. In the back row, left to right, are J. Larkie, team coach, L. Snow, C. Phillips, S. Cook, W. DuPlayee, J. Weller, M. Ondo, C. Theobald, and L. Saltz.



By MedSch Seven

NUCLEAR NOTES

"Jes Voo Dray un Cigaret, See Voo Play?"; "Kel Horare, Onry, Voos C'est un Sheep Skate!"; and other little sayings overheard in the passageways indicate that the crew is practicing their 'parly-voo'.

Have you read the parking sign for X-ray therapy patients . . . it's the little things that count . . . Scrum and Beckner are away on "vacation" . . . Miss Paris says "stop putting your cigarette butts in the flower boxes, it burns the roots!"

Everyone is enjoying the instrument fair at NIH; your reporter killed one afternoon looking for a new and improved home brew still . . . It is rumored that one of the recently graduated class will get flight training (W.F.S.) . . Garrity would like to take this opportunity to say hello to everyone, he doesn't get time to during the day.

Congratulations to all the graduates, and good luck in coming assignments. Staff members are looking forward to the next class with an open mind.

X-RAY SCHOOL

The X-ray class is trying to get organized and have elected class officers. They are: C. Brooks, President; "Nose" Peterman, Vice-Pres.; the recreation committee is represented by St. John, Murphy and White; then last, but not least, the food committee is our boy "Fats" Foster and Rosie Fair. The first party is scheduled for June 27.

EM's poodle dog finally came home . . . Brooks has stopped dancing in the EM Club parking lot, especially at mid-night . . . Mr. Henson is certainly a friend, picking up cars which have nice fat overtime fares.

Barracks 140 has been quiet lately since "Tequilla" got hold of Dell Schwartz. 'Ole "Pappy" Winstead got bombed out . . . The softball team is off with a big bang in the intramural league.

ADMINISTRATIVE

A steak picnic was "thrown" by the Administrative Branch at Stone Lake this month. Charcoal steaks were broiled to a succulent tenderness by Miss Atkinson from the Graduate Training Division. The ice cold beer was enjoyed by all with the exception of the ball-players who departed soon after the party started. Several compliments were received on the excellence of the picnic. Captain Galloway and Commander Wiese stated the planning and preparation done by HMC Higgs, HMC Cupit and HM3 Weller was outstanding and deserved a "Well Done."

As this paper goes to press, the burning question is "Who will be the big winner in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium Fund?" Visions of big cadillacs circulate throughout the school. One of the collectors stated that the cars come equipped with baseball bats to keep off unwanted visitors. For further details check with LT Williams of Tissue Bank.

Rest while you can Mac. Wait until the Foreign Students arrive and then complain about inactivity. The golf course will be covered by snow the next time you go out to tee off.

What lovely lady in the Audio Visual Section tied up a telephone interviewer for almost an hour giving her straight forward world-wide views as seen through the eyes of a woman in the business world?

Well, HM1 Greenhouse of the Duplication Department finally made it. Eating 19 steaks at the picnic, that is. He's really sticking to the diet he was on. Any chiefs who are serious about passing the test for E-8 contact Greenhouse, who has passed more chief's tests than any other man in the Navy.



by Alicia M.

Kings, philosophers, poets, psychologists, and the like, all have their own special formula for beginning the day. It's been said that Henry VIII started each day with a leg of lamb, two puddings, dry figs, and a jug of wine. This isn't true. Many of his best biographers believe he was satisfied with only the latter. One poet, rather well known in England for his dry wit and humor, before doing anything each morning would stand perpendicular on his hands to let his blood run to his head thereby stimulating his mind; a philosopher known for his fascinating conversations on life and the purpose of man, always fed his cats and dog before himself to remind himself of his responsibilities; and a popular present-day psychiatrist begins each and every day by repeating to himself, ten times, "I am well, I am happy, I love life."

Whatever our occupation, usually early in life a pattern for rising and beginning our day develops. In my case it would be foolish to even try anything with any consequence until after I'm fully dressed and have walked four city blocks. By this time I could possibly record something.

It is about four city blocks from the Wave quarters to my desk . . . it must be. That is when I begin my day first by reading my mother's horoscope and then my own. I've been reading my mother's first lately because I haven't written and I feel the least I can do is find out what kind of a day she's going to have. Then I read mine. If it's conclusions sound prosperous and interesting, I fall for it. If my horoscope says beware bad signs, I get mentally worked up about proving its challenge incorrect and say it's a bunch of hogwash.

Then I read peanuts . . . you can forget about the wine, standing on your head, feeding your lower animals, or reading your horoscope, but by all means, read peanuts.

Congratulations are in order for Jim and Sandy Cross as well as Karl and Kay Stewart. And, belated birthday wishes to the Navy Nurse Corps, Wacs and Mrs. McAuliffe . . . three grand institutions.

Bonnie Frownfelters is a living advertisement for Ford Motors, and Lydia's a walking travel guide to Europe. Schultzie is a walking travel guide to our new milk machine. I'm told she hates to go to her dentist.

By 1975 that old expression, "go to the moon", will be no joke. In that same year we'll have men on Mars and Jupiter. I'd swear Jim Lewis was there right now. But all this talk of other orbits and new nuclear conquests doesn't worry me a bit. I just read in the Navy Times a small dog stopped the Chicago subway a whole half-hour. Reading about the new pay boosts was inspirational also.

We all now embark on a discussion on a matter of primary interest to us all . . . the problem of getting up in the morning.

ODDITIES

In the News

Appearing in a **London, England,** court, a man was fined $5.60 for turning a hose on a basement rock 'n' roll party in the house next door.

Business was bad for a **Los Angeles** appliance dealer. Thieves broke into his store and took $7,000 worth of television sets; the following night they returned and took $2,000 more; several weeks later they hurled a brick through the store window and took two more sets. The store was directly across the street from a police station.

A motorist in **Wethersfield, Conn.** was fined $6 for having a noisy muffler on his car despite his excuse that it kept him awake while driving.

When police in **Springfield, Ill.,** impounded a 1946 car because the owner had ignored 25 parking tickets, the owner told them to just keep the car and call it square.

Crashing her car into the side of a railroad train in **Ohio,** a nurse emerged unhurt and explained she had ignored the red light at the crossing because: "I didn't want to stop in that neighborhood after dark."

A meeting of the **Hastings, Mich.** city council was rocked by the explosion of a councilman's pipe. It was surmised that a bullet had fallen into his tobacco pouch while he was hunting.

Tax officials in **Chicago** discovered that an expert hired to check delinquent accounts owed $27,792 in back taxes.

Federal authorities, looking for a man who had been writing phony checks for mail-order goods, got him by checking the address he gave. It turned out to be that of his cell in the **Charleston, S. C.** state pen.

A **Ventura, Calif.** woman, suing for divorce swore that her husband, Albert, spoke to her so seldom that their parakeet's favorite saying had become: "Did you hear me, Albert?"

Cleared of a street-fighting charge, a man in **Garfield, N. J.,** was back in the same court room two weeks later. On his first visit he'd stolen the judge's gavel.

A **Pasedena, Calif.** policeman was already at the scene of a motorcycle fire when he was given radio instructions to drive to the site and give aid. He couldn't get to his radio to tell the dispatcher that he was already there, however, because it was his motorcycle that was on fire.

Pleading with a judge to ignore a traffic ticket because he had driven 21 years without an accident or arrest almost worked for a motorist in **Granby, Conn.,** until it was discovered that he also had driven 21 years without a license.

A resident of **Tulsa, Okla.,** complained to police that every weekend, while he and his wife were out of town, someone broke into his home, bathed—and left a ring in the tub.

A sign on the night depository chute of a **Louisville, Ky.** bank read "out of order—leave deposit with porter." Several depositors did, until it was discovered that the chute wasn't out of order at all. Police are now looking for the missing porter and the $1,100 he collected for his night's work.

After a brief honeymoon, a **Kansas City, Mo.** bridegroom went home to mother until his bride finished her tour of duty. She'd been recalled to duty by the Marine Corps.

A clerk in the **San Antonio, Texas** county treasurer's office was told by her doctor that her rash was caused by an allergy. Tests proved that the woman was allergic to . . . money.

Gray Ladies Graduate 26th Class



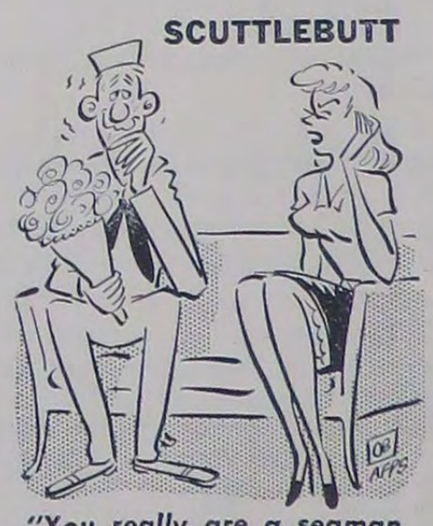
The 26th class of NNMC Red Cross Gray Ladies held graduation exercises recently in the Center Auditorium. The newly graduated Gray Ladies received certificates and American Red Cross pins, signifying satisfactory completion of special training in crafts, library, personal services and recreation. Captain F. P. Kreuz, MC USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, in an address of welcome, cited the valuable contributions of the Gray Ladies to the hospital and the patients.

MD Wives' Club To Hold Last Meeting of Season

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will hold its final luncheon-meeting of the 1957-58 season at 1200, Thursday, June 12, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Nominations for new club officers will be made at this Annual Meeting. Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present the slate selected, call for nominations from the floor and ask for a vote.

The program will be a "Hobby Show", with participation by all groups. Entries in the show will be items made by the club members and will consist of paintings, pencil sketches, ceramics, millinery, sewing, flower arrangements and samples of interesting collections.



"You really are a seaman apprentice, aren't you?"

Daffynitions: "Old Age". . . when you find yourself giving good advice instead of setting a bad example.

'Did You Know?'

The Senior Member, Enlisted Recreation Council has received many inquires pertaining to the spending and receiving of monies governed by the Recreation Fund. This fund is controlled by the Commanding Officer, NNMC through the Head, Special Services Division.

Where does the money go? Expenditures are made on Varsity Sports, Intramural Sports, Recreation, which includes radio and TV purchases, motion pictures, parties, picnics and shows, purchasing library books, purchasing hobby crafts for patients, and for dances and bands. Under General and Administration, expenditures are made for salaries, office supplies, vehicle maintainence, and taxes. A certain portion of the fund is appropriated for the religious programs at the base and also for the Center News, the base paper.

Where does the money come from? The main source of income is from the profits derived from the Navy Exchange. Other sources are from the golf course, movies and bowling.

Many times the question arises this base doesn't have this, that or the other, that other bases are endowed with, why not? When the profits from the Navy Exchange are down it reflects on the income going to the Recreation Fund. By way of comparison, income received this year as compared to a similar period last year is down $3,589.90. For the first quarter this year the income to the Recreation Fund has been $16,732.88, while the expenditures have amounted to $16,897.41, despite a drastic curtailment in spending.

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Center Visited by President Eisenhower



Captain F. P. Kreuz, MC USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital escorts the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as he leaves the Naval Medical Center after a recent visit.

Food Service Employee Wins Top Award



Mr. Robert Hamilton (left) of the Food Service Division, NNMC was presented a $25.00 Savings Bond for soliciting the highest percentage of participators in the recent National Health Agency and Joint Crusade Drive. Mr. George W. Kerns (right), President of Local 361, American Federation of Government Employees, presented the bond in behalf of the Union, to Rear Admiral Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC, who made the presentation to Mr. Hamilton.

Traffic Accidents Drop 13% in 1957

Washington (AFPS)—Traffic deaths and accidents involving the privately-owned vehicles of Armed Forces member have dropped sharply in the past year according to the Defense Department.

Military personnel driving their own automobiles had 2,200 fewer accidents in 1957 to lower the incident rate by 13 per cent and cut the number of lives lost by 210 for a reduction of 12 per cent in fatalities.

No Work Field Day!

Woodmont C. C. Scene Of 7th Gala Outing

On July 21, 1958, the scenic grounds of the Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland, will once again be the site of the Woodmont Field Day for hospitalized military patients in the Washington area.

As has always been the case in the past, the "Order-of-the-Day" for this 7th Annual Outing will be complete relaxation; the "Uniform-of-the-Day" will be comfort.

All the facilities of the club will be open for the enjoyment of those who attend. Conversation, card games, softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, table tennis, and golf are but a few of the activities that can be indulged in.

To whet the appetites that year after year are evident from the enthusiastic patient participation, the tempting spread set forth is a connoisseur's delight.

It is emphasized that patients need not be ambulatory to attend the outing, bed and wheel chair patients will also be eligible. Further instructions for application will be published at a later date, however, contact your Ward Medical Officer now for his permission to attend, since such permission will be required.

HC Celebrates Its 60th Anniversary

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, extended a "Salute" to all members of the Hospital Corps of the Navy on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of the Corps on June 17, 1958.

Established by Act of Congress in 1898 to assist medical officers in the care and treatment of sick and wounded Navy and Marine Corps personnel, the Hospital Corps has since compiled and enviable record.

Composed uniquely of enlisted and exenlisted personnel, the Hospital Corps is one of the five corps which make up the present day Medical Department of the Navy —the others are: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Nurse Corps.

In issuing this "Salute" to all Hospital Corpsmen, Past and Present, and Active and Inactive, Admiral Hogan remarked that it was his firm belief that the members of the Hospital Corps would continue to perform their inspiring and essential duty; and that the Corps' place on the five-corps team of the Navy Medical Department is and will continue to be a most valuable and indispensable one.

Staff Corpsman Selected for OCS

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Ray B. Gray has been selected by the Chief of Naval Personnel to attend a four months course of instruction at the Officers Candidate School, and has been transferred to that school, at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Upon successfully completing this



HM3 R. Gray

course, HM3 Gray will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and ordered to duty with the U. S. Fleet.

HM3 Gray is a graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, Class of '56. He entered the Navy in July of 1956 and graduated from Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. in March of 1957.

He reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. in April and was assigned to Ward 4-C. Prior to transfer Gray worked in the Central Dressing Room.

Fireworks

Watergate Scene of July 4th Doings

Washington's nationally famous Fourth of July celebration, usually held at 7:30 in the evening on the Washington Monument Grounds, will be held this year at the Watergate near the East end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Time, 7:30 p.m. All seats are free; you can also picnic on the grounds. Plenty of public parking.

The program will consist of the Massing of the Colors by patriotic organizations, a concert by the United States Army Band—a brief speech—and at dark a mammoth fireworks display. The fireworks will be set off this year from Roosevelt Island, just north of Arlington Memorial Bridge. This island, formerly known as Analostan Island, will be dedicated to former President Theodore Roosevelt on July 4th in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth. The fireworks will be seen to advantage from the Watergate.

Rescue Service Honors

L. Yonkins Cited By Md. Association

Mr. Leon R. Younkins, Civil Service Employee assigned to the National Naval Medical Center's Plumbing Shop, has been selected by the Maryland State Ambulance and Rescue Association as "Rescue Man of the Year" for 1957. Mr. Younkins is the Assistant Chief of Rescue for the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

On August 26, 1957 at about 1800 his rescue squad was called to the scene of an accident at the B&O Railroad Crossing at Diamond and Summit Avenues, Gaithersburg, Maryland, to pick up a



L. R. Younkins

man who was struck by a train Mr. Younkins, on his way to the fire house, in response to the siren, noticed a train stopped at the crossing. He stopped his car and took his personal first aid kit to the scene where he immediately took command of the situation and with personal safety in mind he proceeded to the side of the injured man, who was suffering from skull fractures and internal injuries.

By his immediate application of first aid, the bleeding was controlled and the patient was ready for transportation as soon as the ambulance arrived on the scene.

For his outstanding act of heroism, Mr. Younkins was awarded the Dr. Howard M. Bubert Award from the Maryland State Ambulance and Rescue Association.

GI Bill is Revived By Representative

Washington (AFPS)—Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa.) has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill calling for educational benefits for servicemen regardless of

(continued page 4, col. 3)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

ChMedServWrnt C. A. Murphy, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Edward J. Stasny, HMC, NNMC *Managing Editor*
Del Purdin, HM3, NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN CARL ELWOOD

WORTHY SHIPMATES

In competitive athletics it is more fun to play on a team that wants to win. When every member feels he has a personal pride in the team, then every individual can do his best. The personnel here at the Medical Center have greatly impressed me during the past two years as a team out to win. I have met the same doctors nurses, corpswaves and corpsmen on duty early and late. When there is a chance to be of assistance to the patients, energy to carry on comes to each team member. Even the young men and women who are serving with us just a few years pitch right in to try to do their part in helping their shipmates in need.

Now that I am going to Puerto Rico for duty, I would like to say that it has been most gratifying to work on your team. Yours is a great opportunity, and I, for one, admire the spirit with which you approach your work. May God continue to bless your labors and give you the joy that comes from giving your best to the service of humanity.

Independence

Independence, as Mr. Webster confirms is the "state or quality of being independent; freedom from control by others; self government".

He follows with, "Independence Day—a holiday, the 4th of July, the anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776".

July fourth. A holiday! Yes, but is that all it means to us? We all remember the date, but what of its name, its birth, and its significance? Lets begin again.

July fourth—Independence Day! Truly a day for great celebration, but also a day for reflection. On that day in 1776 the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence proclaiming severance of the American colonies from the British Crown.

As a cocky, young nation, barely having reached its adolescence, America took the position of a growing child with a prime goal of throwing off the shackles of authority, and being on "its own". Unlike an adolescent, however, we had more than "big talk" to back up our motives. We had, along with our burning desire for freedom from British sovereignty, the faith, strength and fighting spirit to see our great dream of freedom become a reality.

Our forefathers were not unlike ourselves. They must have hated war as bitterly as we, their sons, detest it. Yet to make a place in the world where we, their posterity, could live in a free and productive land, they took up arms against odds and in the end handed down to us our glorious birthright—our bountiful, beautiful, and independent America.

Research Chief Cited Prior to Transfer



Captain O. E. Van Der Aue, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, commends HMC Maurice S. Fortin for his outstanding performance as Equipment Chief of NMRI from July 1954 to May 1958. HMC Fortin is under orders to Naval Dispensary, London, England.

Doctors' Wives' Club Elects New Officers



At the annual meeting of the Navy Doctor's Wives' Club held this month in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, the following ladies were elected to office for the coming 1958-59 season. Newly elected officers are left to right: Mrs. William Ingram, Board Member; Mrs. James Kurfees, Vice-President; Mrs. Elgin C. Cowart, Secretary; and Mrs. Lyman Dockery, Board Member. Mrs. Joseph C. Pollard, Treasurer, and Mrs. James Rives, Second Vice-President were absent when the picture was taken.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period May 16 to June 19, 1958.

NH

William Graves, HN; Charles Sankey, HN; Bruce Chapman, HN; Joseph Nieto, HN; Arnold Christensen, HN; Phillip Visha, HM2; Thomas Thorne, HN.

NDS

Vern Maxson, DN; James Ulmer, HMC.

NNMC

John Duffin, Civilian; Haywood Prather, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian.

NMRI

Lee Jones, HMC; Joseph Zagrosky, DT1; Frank Standaert, LT; Richmond Jacobs, LTJG; John Harris, Civilian; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Elmer Keeney, Civilian; Gordin Pearse, Civilian; Hugh Stup, Civilian.

Diaper Derby

May 17—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. M. Rotner, NH
May 17—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Oldham, NNMC
May 19—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Ruth, NH
May 20—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. G. Hansen, NMS
May 21—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. P. Clauser, NMS
May 23—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. Ray, NMS
May 24—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. M. Karrer, NH
May 26—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. K. Spence, NH
May 27—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. J. Horgan, NH
May 27—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. T. Linn, NMS
June 2—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. R. Barnes, NH
June 3—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. J. Logan, NMS
June 5—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. R. Kelly, NMS
June 6—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. P. Patterson, NMS
June 10—A girl, daughter of ENS and Mrs. P. Novak, NH
June 12—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. R. Norman, NH
June 12—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. V. Lanza, NH
June 15—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. E. Pace, NNMC
June 19—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. U. Bender, NH

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

More Shoe Mileage Due on Liberty Shoes

Washington (AFPS)—A Navy-adopted rubber-impregnated leather sole will give sailors 50 percent more mileage from their liberty shoes.

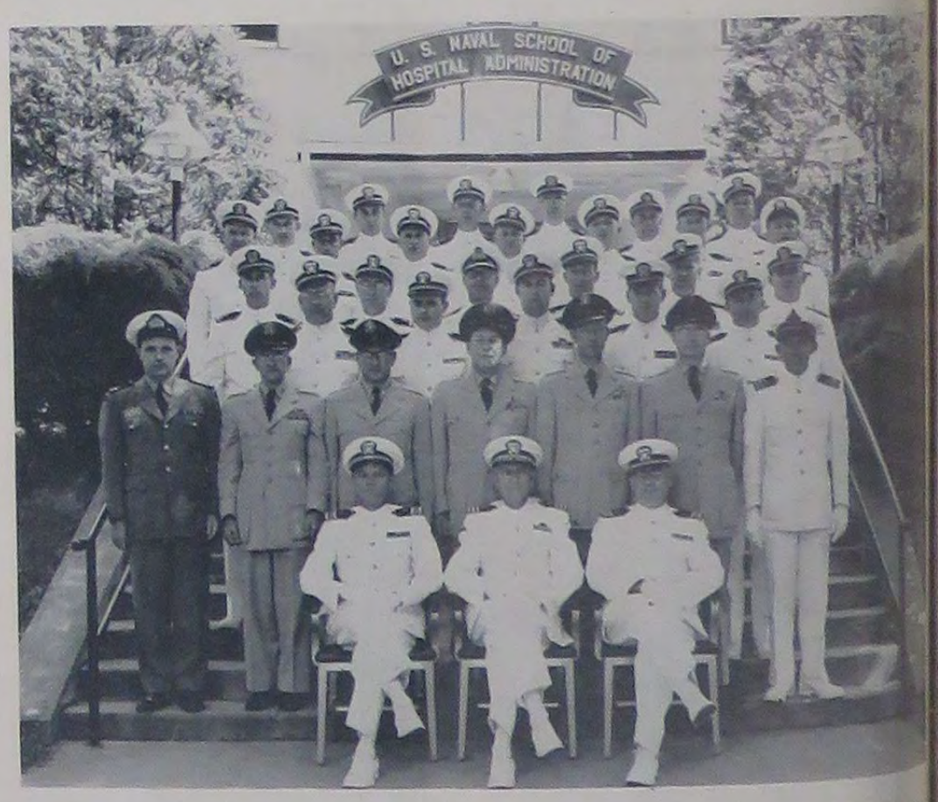
The new footwear, which has withstood the toughest tests to outlast ordinary military dress shoes by a wide margin, is made of tanned leather impregnated with butyl-rubber and resins.

Perfected by the US Bureau of Standards in cooperation with the Navy, the improved shoe is expected to bring substantial savings in cost and repairs, the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts said.

Now produced commercially by major tanneries, most of the leather is being used to make children's shoes where long wearing qualities are required.

The new shoe was wear-tested for three years by the Research and Development Division of the Navy Clothing and Textile Office, Brooklyn, N. Y., and at the Anacostia NAS in Washington, D. C.

NSHA Graduates 19th Officer Class



Graduating exercises for the Nineteenth Officers' Class of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., were held on June 27, 1958. Seated in the first row from left to right are: LCDR E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., MSC, USN, Executive Officer; CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, and LCDR H. E. Hoche, MSC, USN, Training Officer. Second row from left to right are: LT (MAd) R. C. Jones, Royal Canadian Navy; CAPT W. W. Barley, USAF (MSC); CAPT B. S. Brodow, USAF (MSC); CAPT J. J. Dorgan, USAF (MSC); CAPT D. P. Donahue, USAF (MSC); CAPT D R. Ansley, USAF (MSC); and LT A. Xuto, Royal Thai Navy (MC). Third row left to right are: LT C. R. May, MSC, USN; LTJG J. R. Soloman, MSC, USN; LTJG T. O. Jordon, MSC, USN; LTJG J. R. Moody, Jr., MSC, USN; and LT L. E. Puckett, MSC, USN. Fourth row from left to right are: LTJG K. F. Floan, MSC, USN; LT L. A. Watts, MSC, USN; Surgeon CDR A. N. Ansari, Pakistan Navy (MC); LTJG H. J. Boudreau, MSC, USN; LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN; and LTJG D. E. Shuler, MSC, USN. Fifth row from left to right are: LCDR A. N. King, MSC, USN; LT K. Hypes, Jr., MSC, USN; LT J. F. Brannon, MSC, USN; LT W. S. Duffey, MSC, USN; LTJG H. F. Ziegler, Jr, MSC, USN; LT J. W. Guinn, MSC, USN; and LT L. M. Ash, MSC, USN. Sixth row from left to right are: LTJG R. G. DeVine, MSC, USN; LTJG J. F. Ksenzak, MSC, USN; LT E. H. Blackmon, MSC, USN; LTJG W. A. Ryan, MSC, USN; LT E. G. Waggoner, MSC, USN; and LTJG B. C. Roberts, MSC, USN.

June 30, 1958

Varsity Golfers — NNMC Representatives



Shown above is the Varsity Golf Team, NNMC's entry in the MAISAC League. Top row: left to right are CHMEDSERWRNT J. Olson, HM1 R. H. Stang, team captain, HMC J. G. Bouman, co-captain, LCDR J. R. Evans, HMC L. J. Reber. Bottom row: left to right are HMC B. F. Lindsley, HM1 G. P. Hanlon, HMC P. J. Vezinat, and LCDR W. S. Anderson.

Special PO3 Tests In May, November Cancelled by Navy

The Chief of Naval Personnel has announced that the service-wide examinations for petty officer third class that have been held in May and November for the past few years, have been cancelled, according to BUPERS NOTICE 1430 dated 10 June 1958. This Notice is effective immediately; which means that there will be no E-4 examinations held in November 1958.

The reason for this change is that the full facilities of the Naval Examining Center will be required during the November examining period to process the new Proficiency examinations.

The Chief of Naval Personnel further announced that the interim examinations have accomplished the purpose for which they were intended, to put additional petty officers into certain critical technical ratings. Better reenlistment rates, and improved distributional patterns have reduced the need for these interim measures. In the future, all examinations, for advancement in rating to pay grades E-4, E-5, and E-6 will be conducted in February and August of each year. Examinations for pay grade E-7 will continue to be held annually in February.

Admiral Russo Named Chief of Chaplain Corps

Washington (AFPS)—Rear Admiral George A. Russo has succeeded Rear Admiral Edward B. Harp, Jr., as Chief of Navy Chaplains.

Admiral Harp, who has headed Navy clergymen since February 1953, has been named Chaplain of the 11th Naval District, retaining his present two-star rank.

The tenth Chief of Chaplains, Admiral Russo was formerly assigned to duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Chaplain Harp is a minister of Christ's Reformed Church; Chaplain Russo, a Catholic Monsignor.

Bowling Standings

OFFICERS LEAGUE
Final Standings

	Won	Lost
BuMed	33	7
NNMC Wheels	32	12
NMS Hoozahs	26	18
NDS Ramblers	24	20
NH Beaux	23½	20½
NSHA Blues	22	22
NDS Tigers	20½	23½
NSHA Golds	20	24
NSHA Reds	15	25
Rebels	15	29
NMRI STREAKS	12	32
NH Cutters	9	31
High Game—Evans		267
High Series—Bryant		657
High Average—Evans		178

OFFICERS LEAGUE ROLLOFF

The BuMed Bowling team emerged victorious in the Officers' League roll offs by downing the NSHA Blues, winners of one of the rounds during the regular season play. Previously, the NH Beauxs defeated the BuMed team in elimination play of winners of the season rounds.

STATION ROLLOFF

The Researchers, NMRI's entry in the Enlisted Bowling League, were declared Station Champions following the championship roll off matches held earlier this month. When the final pins were totaled, the Researchers nosed out the BuMed team by 9 sticks of maple. The NH Beaux captured third slot; Lucky Kemtex, Enlisted League Winners, finished up in last place.

Medicare Patients To Pay For Drugs July 1st

Washington (AFPS)—Military dependents, after July 1, will be required to pay for orally administered drugs prescribed by civilian physicians under the Medicare Program, the Defense Department has announced.

The new policy, which principally affects a small percentage of maternity patients, prohibits drugs dispensed by a doctor or furnished by a civilian pharmacy from being charged to Medicare bills for Armed Forces families receiving medical attention outside military facilities.

Such Medicare patients, however, may continue to obtain medicine from pharmacies of the uniformed services upon prescription of a civilian physician if the items are available, the Defense Department said.

The policy of furnishing drugs for dependents confined in civilian hospitals remains unchanged.

Admirals Sweep 1st Half in MAISAC; Ahead in 2nd Half

May 20—The NNMC Admirals Softball team continued to roll over their opponents as they downed NAS Anacostia by a score of 3 to 1. Going into the fifth inning Anacostia was leading 1 to 0 when Purdin, the Admirals pitcher, walked and came home to score on a hard hit single to right field by Bill Duplayee. The sixth inning saw the Admirals score 2 more runs when Morgan, Anacostia pitcher walked two men and gave up three hits. NNMC collected 3 runs on 4 hits and gave up 1 run on 2 hits.

May 22—Gathering their fourth straight win without a lost, the NNMC Admirals tromped Walter Reed AMC 9 to 0. The Admirals got 9 runs on 8 hits and committed 1 error. Purdin, the Admirals pitcher, gave up only 1 hit and struck out 17 of 24 men who faced him. St. John and Knicley each had 2 hits to lead the Admirals at the plate.

May 23—The NNMC Admirals Softball team continued their winning streak as they downed the high flying Rockets from Andrews Air Force Base, 5 to 0. The Admirals broke into the scoring column early in the first inning when St. John tripled off the left field fence, and came home on a line drive single by Theobald. The Admirals were never in trouble as Purdin gave up only 1 hit and struck out 12. Theobald swung the big bat, collecting 3 for 3.

May 27—The Bethesda softballers made a clean sweep of the first round of the MAISAC League as they downed the Naval Receiving Station 5 to 0. The Admirals started right out in the first inning when Phillips singled and St. John slammed a home run deep in right field. Morrissey also homered for the Admirals. Purdin struck out 16 men to pitch a no hit ball game.

May 29—The Admirals win streak hit seven straight games as they downed the Andrews Air Force Base team, for the second time this year. NNMC scored 7 runs on 8 hits with Andrews getting 2 runs on 5 hits.

June 3—The first loss of the season was suffered by Bethesda when they were downed by the 1020th Air Force Wing, Fort Myer, by a score of 3 to 1. The Admirals now carry a 7 to 1 record, and lead MAISAC by 1 game.

June 12—The NNMC Admirals traveled to NAS Anacostia, where they lost their second ball game 4 to 3 in the 10th inning. Behind 2 to 0 late in the game, Del Purdin slammed a home run with one on to tie the score. The game stayed deadlocked until the tenth inning when the Admirals went ahead 3 to 2 only to lose the lead in the bottom of the tenth when Anacostia scored 2 runs on three straight hits.

June 19—The NNMC Admirals defeated the Naval Receiving Station in a thrilling contest 1 to 0. The Admirals played errorless ball and didn't allow a man to advance farther than first base. Morrissey led off with a single in the sixth inning and came home to score on a hard hit to center field by St. John. NNMC collected four hits and gave up two hits to their opponents. The Admirals have a 9 to 2 record and lead the MAISAC league by two games.

A **New York City** aircraft corporation received this item in the mail: "How long a warmup is needed for a helicopter, what is the down payment, and will it carry two people?" The sender: a **Joliet, Illinois**, prison inmate.

Golf Clinic Sessions Held Each Friday



Walter R. Potter, NNMC Golf Professional, is shown conducting the weekly "Golf Clinic" for a group of NNMC Golfers. Open to All Hands and free of charge the clinic will be held each Friday at 1215, weather permitting.

2nd Cong-Nav Golf Tourney Held on NNMC Golf Course

The second annual Congressional-Navy Golf Tournament was held June 7 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., with 27 members of both the U.S. Navy Medical Corps and the U.S. Congress participating.

Taking low gross and low net for the medical team were Lieutenant Commander J. R. Evans, DC, USN, of the U.S. Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, with a 64 low gross and Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, with a 60 low net.

The two members of the Congressional team who took low gross and low net were Congressman R. D. Harrison, (R-Neb), with a 77 low gross and Congressman R. V. Mack, (R-Wash), with a 62 low net.

Following the tournament, a luncheon was held in the Chief Petty Officers Mess and trophies were presented by Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

Jet Age Athlete

Navy Soph. Earns 2 Varsity Letters

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS)—A Navy sophomore recently earned two varsity letters in one day competing against Army teams. The unusual part of the feat was that the events were 266 miles apart.

Midshipman Karl Rippelmeyer scored three goals in a losing cause as the Navy lacrosse team dropped a 17-12 decision to Army at West Point. He then boarded a plane and arrived at the Naval Academy in time to take third place in the broad jump event of an Army-Navy track meet.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS
as of 18 June

	Won	Lost
NP	7	1
X-ray	6	1
FSD	6	2
Dental	4	4
PhysMed	3	5
Lab. 28	1	7
Lab. 29	0	7

Varsity Golf

The following are the results of golf matches played, since the last edition, by the NNMC Varsity Golf team in MAISAC competition.

May 22—The NNMC Golf team playing on their home course downed the 1254th MATS team, 20-7. R. Stang and Dr. Evans won all nine points. J. Olson and W. Anderson took eight and one-half. Bouman and Lindsley picked up two and one-half points.

May 29—The Admirals won two in a row on their home course by defeating Fort Myer 17½-9½. Evans and Stang won 7½. Shooting in the second slot Olson and Anderson picked up 4½. In the third position Bouman and Lindsley came thru with 5½ points.

June 5—Traveling to Fort Belvoir the NNMC team was handed their third defeat of the season. Fort Belvoir won by a score of 21-6. Playing in the number one position Bouman and Lindsley lost nine points. Stang and Evans picked up 5 points with Olson and Anderson winning one point.

June 12—The Admirals playing the tough Andrews AFB team were handed a loss on their home course by a score of 20-7. Evans and Stang took 3½; Olson and Anderson won 2½ and Bouman and Lindsley picked up 1 point for NNMC.

June 19—Playing at NAS Patuxent course the Admirals won a close match in a sudden death play-off. The score at the end of eighteen holes of play was 13½ to 13½. Winning points for NNMC were Stang and Evans with 4; Lindsley and Gray won 2½ with Olson and Anderson coming thru with the necessary 7 points to tie the match. In the sudden death play-off, Stang defeated Burt of the Pax River Team on the third hole to win the match for NNMC.

Future matches find the NNMC team playing Arlington Hall on July 3, at Fairfax Country Club. On July 10, the NNMC team travels to Andrews AFB, to play Headquarters, USAF team.

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS
as of 20 June

	Won	Lost
NNMC	6	0
BUMED	4	2
NMS	4	3
NMRI	3	4
NDS	1	6
NH	2	5

ODDITIES

In the News

Security-Minded burglars who cracked a safe in the Veteran's Hospital at **Indianapolis, Ind.**, did not open an envelope marked "top secret."

A vacationing **Albany, N. Y.**, lady, worried whether she'd unplugged her electric iron, wrote a note to her local fire department. A fireman arrived at her apartment just as the iron burned through the ironing board.

About to undergo surgery in **Scranton, Pa.**, a hospital patient optimistically made out his will on the back of a get-well card sent him by a friend.

Speaking to a judge in **San Diego, Calif.**, a thief who had spent 30 of his 81 years in jail said: "My big mistake was the one year I did honest work. I lost an eye in an accident and it taught me a lesson."

In **Jersey City, N. J.**, a fortune teller asked police to help her find her car and her crystal ball.

Following a spat with his sweetheart, a young **Baltimore, Md.**, motorist drove down a railroad track to brood; was aroused from his deep thoughts by a passerby just in time to leap from his car before it was demolished by an oncoming train.

Entering a **Detroit** grocery store, a man handed the proprietor 498 packages of cigarettes and 50 cents, explaining that he had stolen 500 packages, but had repented after consuming two.

A motorist in **Omaha** was arrested for driving without any clothes on. He explained to police that the heater in his car wouldn't turn off, so he had to remove his clothes.

Fifteen years after he won the title of the most beautiful baby in his community, a student at a college in **Edmond, Okla.**, was named the ugliest man on the campus.

A man in **Rochester, N. Y.**, woke up one morning and complained of feeling bad. He went to a local hospital where he was treated for a fractured left arm, a broken nose, two black eyes, and head and face cuts requiring 79 stitches.

When police asked an 11-year old boy in **Three Rivers, Mich.**, why he rammed his bicycle into a moving automobile, the boy replied that he fell asleep at the handlebars.

Hauled into court after neighbors complained about her loud piano playing, a woman in **El Centro, Calif.**, explained that she was only playing the music the way it was marked.

The **Muncie, Indiana,** Better Business Bureau received a telephone call from a woman who wanted the name of a shyster lawyer. "I figure," she explained "it will take a crooked one to win my case."

Arrested for driving 105 miles an hour, a motorist in **St. Louis, Mo.**, told police: "I forgot all about the speed limit because I was in a hurry to get to a service station. There was a leak in one of my tires."

During a thunderstorm in **Detroit**, lightning struck a factory and set it on fire. Seconds later another bolt of lightning struck a fire-alarm box in the same plant; brought four engine companies to the scene.

In **Santa Fe, N. M.**, a man, claiming the Government has no right to seize his $83 bank account for alleged failure to pay back income taxes, sued for $4.5 billion. His explanation: "I might as well get up into figures the Government can understand."

In **Chicago,** a woman sued her husband for divorce, charging that he insisted on riding his horse into the house.



by Cisco

This month presents many changes throughout the Center Command structure which are of interest to all of us. Mr. Laedtke and Mr. Bowe are going to NSHA, and we'll miss their helpful assistance in all divisions. Mr. Schwab, our new personnel officer took the wheel from Mr. Laedtke and Mr. Jungblut relieved Mr. Bowe.

Doug Ferrell transferred to Special Services Division to get into shape through close association with Chief Weldon, who is still operating a muscle bending school for the "old men" . . . Chief Stasny got his orders for the USS Carpenter, which will be operating out of Pearl Harbor. The chief has checked on the new AF's assigned to the area so he can take his "crew" with him.

HM1 Kanan is leaving the Command to attend Radio-Isotope School and we are expecting big things of the "old professor" very shortly.

HMC Marvin Kelly formerly of the I & E Office is retiring this month on 29 and 8. I have had the pleasure of serving with Kelly on two different tours of duty and can truthfully say that in my opinion here is a good example of an epitome of American manhood.

Joe Albertelli has been seen looking at maps of Mexico and will probably make the trip in his new sports-car. HM3 Kremer is going out of the Navy this month and we will miss "Old Yul" and his hair growing techniques . . . although we know Virginia needs good men like "Yul", we are still selfish in hoping you will reconsider within ninety days "Yul" and come back with us; we all enjoy working with you.

HM1 Grant is working on a new theme about a cockroach which is similar to that of the "Purple-Eyed-People-Eater." HM2 Gibson reports that he is still "Champ" of a certain card game around the Security Office, having beat Chief Hughes for five straight last week. Joe Whitlock and Roger Stang are still "putting the pill" around the course here at the Center . . . HM1 Jack Larkie of Transportation is trying to interest "Shorty" Mateer in collecting a different type of calendar than the ones on the new resistor type spark plug.

ITEMS OF INTEREST—When a young, working wife of a struggling, third-year medical student recently confronted her husband with the question, "How do you like my new dress?", he replied to the question, "Are you in style, or am I in trouble?"

Chief "Gargantua" Lasko is on his way back from the DEW line to visit all his friends at the Center. "Gargantua" will probably have a few interesting stories about "Uncle Mike's Igloo" or "Life Among the Chilly". If Jerry and Jima Strong of WMAL get wind of this he'll probably be interviewed . . . Adios Amigo.

No. 1,000,000

Washington (AFPS) — The millionth medical bill under the Dependent's Medical Care program was paid recently. The cost of the first million cases was approximately $90,000,000.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT . . .

The day you suffer seasickness and lockjaw at the same time.



by Alicia M.

Last month I submitted such a completely ambiguous column that the editors, whose patience I daresay I extend monthly (my apologies), unknowingly placed the first sentence of that column at the end. Result: senseless statement. I admit that I don't have much talent as a writer, but I'm striving to improve. In order to gain experience I've been writing diverse short stories, epochs, and things. One "thing" is a hair-pulling horse opera for radio which asks these two intensely trying questions: "How could she tell the story of their marriage until it had a happy ending?" and, "How could it have a happy ending if she never met the man she should have married five years ago because she didn't know he existed?" I call it Uncertain Story. I hope to sell it to station S-E-I-N-E, a widespread network in Tunatown, Maine (upstate) sometime in the early fishing season.

A small group of Navy Belles set out for the beach one Saturday to get some sun and relaxation. Even though the Chesapeake is a big bay we drove past several privately owned beaches before discovering the public Triton Beach. It was expensive (60c per adult) but worth the money, we gathered shells and peculiar-shaped stones, took pictures (got a dilly of Lydia bending for a clam and Shultzy submerged like a submarine), and were driven to a picnic table from our beach blanket by cantankerously creeping, food-thieving ants. Ruby and myself burried Donna in sand from her knees down and held a "two foot funeral before sunset." After this touching scene we drove through the beautiful, now deserted grounds of the Naval Academy and then hurriedly through the hilly, historic streets of Annapolis. The five of us want to recommend this sort of thing for a leisure week end, however, we must warn against the one-arm bandits at the Triton . . . one arm for beginners.

Chris has a special method for leaving the barracks. Her explanation: "Why walk when one can ride?" On the other hand, Hodges is asking, "Why wait to be asked?" Hodge-Podge has proposed to John T. Spears so many times this month that I can't count on my fingers any longer. Hodges has taken over the Guard Mail run in the absence of Mrs. Lewis—now we call it the Guard Mail as usual but without the "Run".

I'm sure that everyone will be astounded to know that the newest and latest thing in women's fashion is white ((honestly) lipstick. This might appear freakish at first, but could be economical in view of substitutions like chalk, crayon, or long-lasting whitewash. It's guaranteed to give to give that "ghostly" look.

Now that it is officially summer, a local radio stations is sponsoring a riddle contest, with appropriate sentence (to be completed) "I would like to spend summer at home because . . ." In thirty words or less, who in the military would like to try? I would, but, I've never been known to complete anything in only thirty words. Marcy and I have a common trait after all.

(continued from page 1)

whether they served during peacetime or war.

Rep. Fulton's proposal would allow post-Korean Conflict veterans, who served 90 days or more on active duty, to begin school training within three years after discharge.

Sigma XI Elects . . .



In recognition of his achievements in scientific research Commander F. W. Chambers, MSC, USN, has been notified of his election to the George Washington Chapter of Sigma XI. Commander Chambers is Head, Radiation Technology Division of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Surgeon General Meets With Navy's Graduate Training Program Group

A group of outstanding civilian physicians met at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, recently, to discuss the Navy's Graduate Medical Training Program with the Surgeon General, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, and his staff.

Each Board Member represents one of the medical specialties, and the majority of them, in addition to being recognized specialists, hold teaching positions at well-known medical schools throughout the country.

The Navy's Graduate Medical Training Program was planned and instituted at the close of World War II by several of the members of the Board who were Rear Admirals, Commodores and Captains in the U. S. Naval Reserve, on active duty at that time. Since their release from active duty they have continued their interest in the Navy and have given freely of their time and advice, visiting the Navy's medical facilities at the request of the Surgeon General, to review the training program. The standards of the training have produced well-qualified naval medical officers, who in turn provide better patient care. The program has been a very important feature of the professional career pattern of the Navy.

Distinguished guests at the meeting included the Honorable Frank B. Berry, M.D., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) and the Honorable William B. Franke, Under Secretary of the Navy.

A modern B-52 bomber costs about as much as 22 WWII B-17's and is worth more than its weights in silver.



By MedSch Seven

TISSUE BANK

Congratulations to ENS Vernon Perry, MSC USN, on his recent promotion. A former HM1 of the Tissue Bank Staff, he turned in his white hat for a band of gold on 3 June. Mr. Perry will remain on the staff, working in the Tissue Culture Division. While the staff is celebrating Mr. Perry's promotion, we are also bidding a fond farewell to HMC Wayne Johnson. Chief Johnson will leave the service on 1 July for the Fleet Reserve after completing 20 years active duty.

X-RAY SCHOOL

Fats Foster has finally come through . . . he's sporting 2nd class stripes. Congratulations we knew you'd make it. Cramer (the brain) is getting to be quite the party boy, ask Foster why he can't sleep at night . . . The big party was on 27 June with entertainment furnished by Roelke, Collins and Woodie. Our wonder boy Brooks has been going lately with a certain gal. . .initial CD. . .What about this Chug?

OPTICAL NEWS

Graduation exercises were held last week, following 42 weeks of schooling for the Optometric Fabrication Class of 1958. In celebration of "schools out" a picnic was held at Stone Lake, and enjoyed by all. . . . Three members of the class were blessed with children during the month. Born to HM1 and Mrs. John Ray, a son Russell Wayne. He weighed 7 pounds and 5½ ounces. Born to HM2 and Mrs. James Logan, a girl Lee Ann, who weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. And last but not least to HM2 and Mrs. Robert Kelly, a son who weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was named Lawrence James . . . HM2 Kelly was the honor man of the class with a final over-all average of 94.70 . . . From the Optical School Reporter—congratulations to Kelly on his fine work; farewell to all the fine people we had the pleasure of meeting and working with aboard this station; and many thanks to the instructors for their patience and understanding and help in teaching the many things necessary to become an Optometric Technician.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"I still think we ought to abandon ship!"

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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JUL 28 1958

VOL. 14, NO. 7 NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. JULY 25, 1958

Special Test Slated

Navy Announces Pro Pay Awards Plan

Washington (AFPS)—Proficiency pay for petty officers may be implemented in the near future, according to a Navy announcement outlining the method of selecting "best qualified" enlisted personnel who may receive proficiency awards.

Initial pay increases will be given personnel in pay grades E-4, E-5 and E-6, based on the February 1958 examinations for advancement in rating.

Chief petty officers will receive proficiency increases based on the results of the August 1958 tests for pay grades E-8 and E-9. Those E-7's who are successful on the examination, but not selected will be considered for the pay increase.

Special proficiency pay examinations for third, second and first class petty officers will be administered this November, and annual proficiency pay examinations for all pay grades will commence in November 1959.

To be eligible for these special tests, personnel must have at least one year in Grades E-7 or E-6; six months in E-5 or E-4, and must be recommended by their commanding officer.

Not more than 25 per cent of the personnel in a particular rate on board a ship or station can be recommended for the tests, unless the command has been assigned personnel chosen for their unique abilities and special training, or when the command has less than four petty officers in a particular rate on board.

A forthcoming BuPers instruction will give detailed procedures for submitting recommendations and obtaining proficiency pay examinations.

Discount Tickets Available Through Special Services

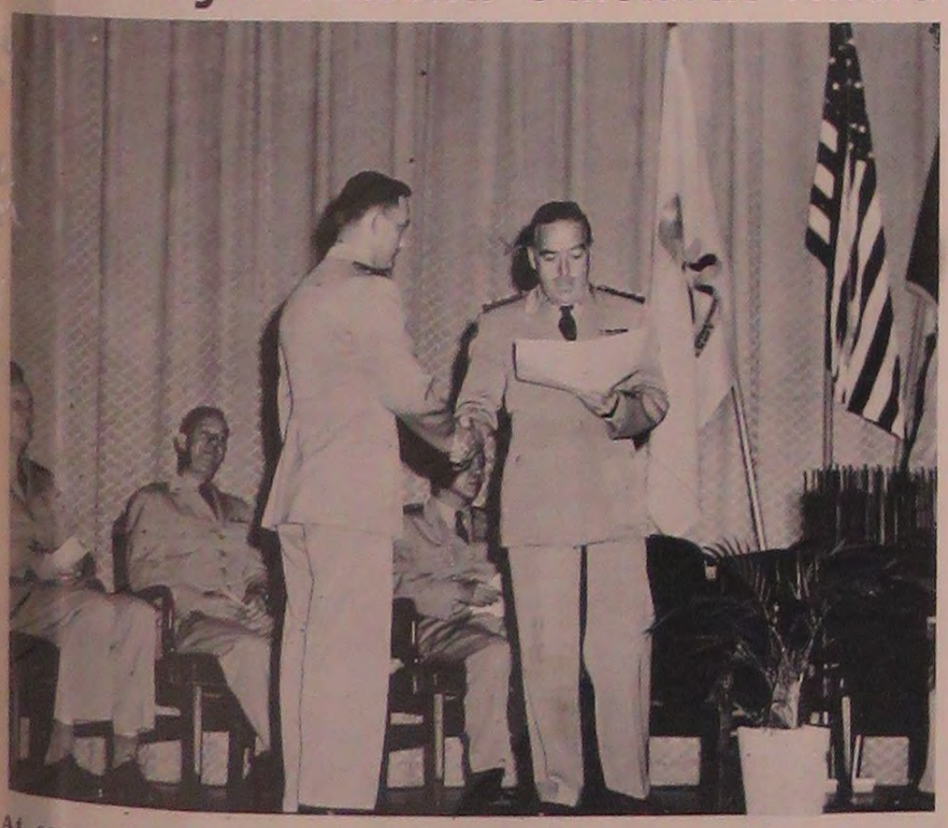
Effective immediately, enlisted men can use cut rate coupons to visit the new and already famous National Historical Wax Museum, located at 500-26th St., N.W. in Washington, D. C.

Through arrangements with the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, the management of the Museum will admit servicemen (carrying the Armed Services Hospitality Committee coupon) for 40 cents . . . their wives for 40 cents and their children 12 and under for 25 cents, if accompanied by the servicemen.

Coupons for cut rate admissions are available at the Special Services Office, or directly through the Committee in Washington. (RE 7-4104) Room 27A, Old Post Office Building.

Also available at the Special Services Office are tickets for the Washington Senators Baseball Games and tickets for Cinerama. They are yours for the asking.

Adm. Hogan Presents Scholastic Award



At ceremonies held recently at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, congratulates LTJG Robert G. DeVine, MSC, USN, prior to presenting him with the first annual Surgeon General's Award for Scholastic Achievement. The presentation was part of the graduation exercise ceremonies held for the 19th class of NSHA students. The exercises brought to a conclusion ten months of intensive instruction in hospital administration. This course is the primary and most important in-service educational program for officers of the supply and administration section of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy.

New Intern Group On Duty



AVERY
Gordon B.
Hometown:
Philadelphia, Pa.
Medical School:
University of Pennsylvania



BAKER
William P.
Hometown:
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Medical School:
University of Michigan



BLOOM
Joseph D.
Hometown:
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Medical School:
University of Pittsburgh



BOWEN
Gerald E.
Hometown:
Somers, N.H.
Medical School:
Tufts University



CERNY
Matthew J. Jr.
Hometown:
Williston Park, N.Y.
Medical School:
G. Washington University



CLARK
Samuel S.
Hometown:
Montreal, Can.
Medical School:
McGill Univ.



DAVY
John R.
Hometown:
Bromall, Pa.
Medical School:
Temple Univ.



DeBOLT
William L.
Hometown:
Portland, Oregon
Medical School:
University of Oregon



GODDARD
James E. Jr.
Hometown:
Connelsville, Pa.
Medical School:
University of Pittsburgh



GROSSMAN
Thomas W.
Hometown:
Milwaukee, Wis.
Medical School:
Marquette Univ.



KERBY
Gerald R.
Hometown:
Wakefield, Kan.
Medical School:
University of Kansas



KERN
John D.
Hometown:
Philadelphia, Pa.
Medical School:
Temple Univ.



MORGAN
Robert I.
Hometown:
Galveston, Texas
Medical School
University of Texas



OCHS
Charles W.
Hometown:
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Medical School:
Tulane Univ.



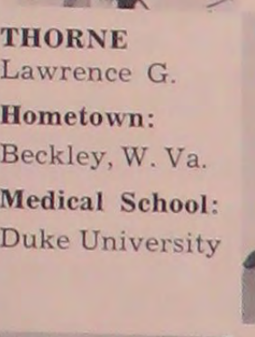
PERKINS
Robert H.
Hometown:
Rutland, Vt.
Medical School:
University of Vermont



PUGH
David M.
Hometown:
New Haven, Conn.
Medical School:
Yale University



SHEPARD
Barclay M.
Hometown:
Needham, Mass.
Medical School:
Tufts University



THORNE
Lawrence G.
Hometown:
Beckley, W. Va.
Medical School:
Duke University



TOBEY
Raymond E.
Hometown:
Weymouth, Mass.
Medical School:
Tufts University

DOD Heads Explain Reorganization Plan

Washington (AFPS)—Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy have emphatically declared that the Defense Department reorganization plan does not include abolition of the traditional Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Both leaders have also stated repeatedly that the plan does not call for a single chief of staff. The present Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Mr. McElroy recently, "will continue to serve as a corporate body as staff assisting the Secretary of Defense and advising the President."

General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has joined the President and Defense Secretary in stressing that the reorganization will not result in a Prussian-German type military staff.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. McElroy stressed the importance of the closest possible cooperation between the Administration and Congress in revising the Defense Department.

He expressed the hope that "most of the concerns that have been expressed about the President's proposals will disappear" as the various features of the legislation are discussed at length.

A reminder to all hands that this coming Friday will see the last of the three-cent and six-cent mailing rates on one-ounce of mail. Effective August 1, 1958 the following rates will prevail on posting one-ounce of mail.

AIR MAIL LETTERS	**7c**
1st CLASS LETTERS	**4c**

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Daniel G. Stone
SHOE LEATHER AND SMILES

"I'm sorry we can't reimburse you for shoe leather" the Administrative Officer said, when I'd reported aboard for two weeks active duty as a retread reserve Chaplain. I was soon to learn the meaning of this "classified" introduction to the NNMC. I was handed over to the Senior Chaplain who briefed me on the duties here. Then, like any greenhorn landlubber, I started the rounds of the wards. Somewhat apprehensive at first, my fears were soon banished by the smiles I met everywhere. More and more, as I weaved and threaded my way through these endless corridors, I saw and exchanged smiles with scores of physicians, nurses, corpsmen, corpswaves, Gray Ladies, Red Cross personnel, others who were "treading out the vintage" of healing love. Everywhere throughout the Center, these men and women are literally traversing the "second mile" that Jesus spoke to his disciples concerning bearing another's burdens.

There seems to be an unwritten law that is stamped on the orders of everyone coming within these walls. Bethesda is literally a "way of life" that transmits its healing touch to patient and physician alike. Here, in truth, God and Man work together in the creative life-giving and life-building energies characterized by "shoe leather and smiles." The words of the Great Physician might well be this unwritten code: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

When I leave Bethesda, it will be minus a bit of old shoe leather, but I shall take away an indelible law of love in my heart—of old shoe leather and smiles—and the knowledge that Bethesda is a place of God.

Happy Birthday

CNO Sends Message To Chief Of Surgery

Captain R. B. Brown, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery of the Hospital Command, received the following message of congratulations from Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, on the occasion of his recent birthday.

Dear Doctor Brown:

My heartiest congratulations to you on the occasion of your fiftieth birthday. Your dedicated devotion to the Naval Medical profession is very much appreciated by all of us in the Navy. We are proud to know that your contributions to Naval Medicine have been recognized in the civilian and military fields of general surgery and particularly in cardiovascular surgery. I am informed that your training program for young residents, which you developed and supervise in addition to your duties as Chief of Surgery, is not only exemplary of your profession but is a significant tribute to you as a teacher.

In spite of my great admiration for your work I hasten to assure you that I have no immediate personal surgical changes in mind. I hope to see you more frequently in the future but only in social surroundings.

Best wishes for your continued outstanding success in your Naval Medical career and for many more years of well deserved good health and happiness..

Sincerely,
ARLEIGH BURKE

E-8, E-9 Badge OK'd

The Secretary of the Navy has approved insignia for wear by personnel in pay grades E-8 (senior chief petty officer) and E-9 (master chief petty officer). Personnel in pay grade E-8 will wear a rating badge consisting of the present chief petty officer's rating badge with one star worn above the eagle's head. Personnel in pay grade E-9 will wear a rating bade with two stars arranged horizontally above the eagle's wings.

This change will be promulgated in a future change to U. S. Navy Uniform regulations.

House Votes To Raise MOH Winners Pension

Washington (AFPS)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise from $10 to $100 a month the special pension paid Medal of Honor heroes.

The law now provides a pension of $10 monthly to Medal of Honor holders at age 65.

In addition to increasing the amount to $100, the proposed legislation would drop the age requirement and make the pension payable to anyone holding the nation's highest military award.

DC Celebrates Its 46th Anniversary

Rear Admiral Ralph W. Malone, Head of the Navy's Dental Service, announced that the Navy Dental Corps will commemorate the 46th anniversary of its establishment on August 22nd. On that date in 1912, President William Howard Taft signed into law the Naval Appropriation Act which included a provision for appointing "not more than thirty assistant dental surgeons . .. to serve professionally the personnel of the Naval Service."

This infant Corps of thirty has grown to the present active duty strength of approximately 1,700 dental officers who are assisted by 3,300 enlisted dental technicians and 70 Dental Service Warrant Officers and Medical Service Corps Officers. This dental care team provides treatment for the men of the Navy and Marine Corps in 400 dental facilities throughout the world.

Rear Admiral Malone stated that the Navy Dental Service had reason to be proud of its accomplishments during the past year when approximately 8 million dental treatment and diagnostic procedures were provided for the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps. In addition, the Dental Service met the need to provide routine dental care for military dependents in overseas bases as authorized by the 1956 Dependents' Medical Care Law.

Admiral Malone emphasized that the accomplishments of the Navy Dental Service during the past year were due to the skill, loyalty, and teamwork of all Navy dental personnel. He said that he looks forward to a continuation next year of the improvement in the effectiveness of the Navy Dental Service which has marked its first 46 years.

Navy Research Unit

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy plans to build a new 1,500-acre, $60 million radio research observatory at Sugar Grove, W. Va.

To be known as the Naval Radio Research Observatory, it will be the home of a giant radio telescope used in receiving electronic emissions from outer space, the Navy said.

When completed, the new observatory will be one of the foremost scientific tools available for the study of outer space and the earth's atmosphere.

The facility also is expected to aid research into the curvature and magnetics of the earth itself.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Alaska — Star 49

Paging Betsy Ross — Stitch, Stitch

New York (AFPS) . . . When Old Glory takes on a new look . . . a 49th star for Alaska . . . the Army's Heraldic Division is going to have dollar signs as well as stars in its eyes.

The division has the job of buying flags for the Army, Navy and Air Force. According to a recent estimate, there are 40,000,000 American flags in the country today. A goodly percentage of these are, of course, in use by the Armed Services.

They are obsolete with Alaska joining the Union, and no one can say with authority what the cost of replacement or alteration will be. But one thing's for sure—it will be steep enough to make the taxpayer wish Betsy Ross was still around to organize a sewing circle with a 40,000,000 membership.

So far, government agencies have received about 400 proposals for the 49-star flag. Several of these would put the stars in circles; others would drop the blue field which is against the law. One would have the stars spell out USA and still another would put the 49th star in a row by itself.

One logical solution would be seven rows of seven stars. But it probably will fall to President Eisenhower to decide who will pick the new design.

The last two states, Arizona and New Mexico, joined the Union in 1912. At that time President Taft appointed a flag commission of Army and Navy officers headed by famed Admiral George Dewey. The flag then had six horizontal rows, two with seven stars and four with eight. The commission simply added one star to the rows of sevens.

Incidentally, a law dating back to 1818 says that when a new state is admitted to the Union the additional star will be added to the flag on the following Fourth of July.

CPO Club News



It was a great day for the bartender (Chief Warren Pusey), and more so for the beer drinkers recently when the pipes were tapped and the Chief's Club started the cool beverage rolling through the medium of the tap. A public "Thanks" is extended to Mr. Daniel "Danny" Lee (inset), for his efforts in getting the unit; and for his efforts throughout the past years in bringing to the Club's functions many donations, plus hours of his own personal time to make the outings, etc., such a success. The club continues to have a Saturday night dance, Sunday cocktail hour from 1700 to 1900 and for those who like to eat out, top-grade T- Bone and Sirloins are featured plus those always delicious Red-hot pizzas.



At ceremonies held recently at the National Naval Medical Center CPO Club, HMC J. Sheridan, Club President presented HMC F. Weldon with a certificate signifying completion of twenty years active service. Chief Weldon was attached to the Special Services Division prior to transfer to the Fleet Reserve and was a former manager of the CPO Club.

Bowling Trophies Awarded At Ceremonies Held In NNMC Gym



In ceremonies held recently in the NNMC Gymnasium, the fruits of the season's efforts were harvested when trophies were presented to the various winners of the NNMC Bowling Leagues. Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, (right), Commanding Officer of NNMC, presents the NNMC Championship Trophy to Captain O. E. Van der Aue, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NMRI. Captain Van der Aue received the trophy for the Research Team, who won the Station Roll-off.



(Upper photo) . . . Winners of the NNMC Officers' Bowling League are shown after being presented with their individual trophies. Representing the NavHosp "Beaux" were LCDR F. Sontag, LCDR E. Clauss, ENS E. Bryant, LTJG J. Myers, and ENS B. Dietz. Missing from the team picture were LT R. Sharp and LCDR H. Griswell. (Middle photo) . . . The NNMC station champions, "The Researchers" from NMRI, pose for a team shot with their Commanding Officer and the trophies won by their efforts. Top row, l. to r., are HM1 H. Croucher, HM1 J. Brown, Captain O. E. Van der Aue, CO of NMRI, HM1 W. Albin, and HM1 H. Rundell. In the bottom row, l. to r., are HM1 C. Hanlon and HM1 L. Snow. In the regular season play in the NNMC Enlisted Bowling League the Lucky Kem-Tex emerged victorious. Only part of the team was able to be present to receive their award. Pictured left to right (bottom photo) are HMC H. Daum, HM1 J. Myrah and HM1 C. Jernigan. Missing from the picture are J. Hawes, D. Emerson and P. Davis.

Fishermen Attention!

Thermometer Offers Cure For Bad Luck

Although it may sound strange, scientific-minded fishermen are taking thermometers along on their lake fishing expeditions to record the water temperature at various levels. This, they claim, takes a lot of the guess work out of finding how deep to fish.

In the middle of summer, most lakes form into layers of water. The bottom layer, or hypolimnion, is cold and oftentimes has insufficient oxygen for fish life. This layer has a fairly uniform temperature from top to bottom.

The top layer, or epilimnion, is warm and also has a uniform temperature from the surface to the bottom of the layer. It generally has enough oxygen for fish life, but is apt to be deserted by fish because of the high temperature.

Between these two layers is the thermocline, the place you want to place your bait. This area varies in thickness from a few inches to a great many feet and the temperature is graduated from high at the top to lower at the bottom.

As this middle layer of water has plenty of oxygen and generally the best water temperature for fish, it is the best place to try your favorite lures or bait. Drop a thermometer on a line and when you find the depth with the varying temperatures, you've found the best fishing.

In spring and fall, this method will not work as the water temperature tends to be even throughout.

Plan Now For Your Retirement Job Or Leisure Activity

If you entered the service at an early age and now see your time for retirement getting close, you undoubtedly are planning for more years of useful activity. Few people in the prime of life want to enjoy uninterrupted leisure even if their savings and investments plus their retirement pay make it possible.

Perhaps you'll be going into business for yourself; perhaps you have a position open to you in industry. But if your future as a wage earner is in doubt, now is the time to do some candid thinking about it.

A survey of retired service people made two years ago showed that only 34 per cent were getting along on their retirement pay alone.

Others who had gone out job-hunting found that their military experience, with its emphasis on leadership, as well as their service-acquired skills, qualified them to step into well-paying positions.

To the question, how did you secure your present job, the members of the largest group answered: By personal application, ranging from answering want ads to convincing employers that they needed them.

The same questionnaire asked, "What steps would you take to insure additional retirement income if you had your career to live over again?"

The largest number by far said: More schooling — college degree. Other answers: Save and invest more while in service; Study business management and administration; Make contacts with civilians while in service; Get into a technical service; Become silent partner in business; Buy home while on active duty; Study languages.

It not only bears thinking about. You, being on active duty, still have time to do something about it. (AFPS FEATURE SERIES)

It's Three In A Row

Admirals Win MAISAC Class "B" Crown

For the third year in a row the NNMC Admrals have been crowned "Champions" in the Class "B" Division of the MAISAC Softball League.

The title was gained by the "Back Door", when the Naval Air Station Team of Anacostia, the runner-ups in Class "B", were knocked out of contention by the Naval Receiving Station the previous night.

Overcoming a two game losing streak, the Admirals edged the Naval Air Station Anacostia Team in eight innings, 5-4 on July 22, to stretch their league lead to two games.

With Murphy on third as the result of a single and advancing on force-outs, and Purdin on first, as the result of a base-on-balls, the signal for a steal went to Purdin. When the 2nd baseman dropped the ball, Murphy scored the winning run for the Bethesda softballers in the bottom of the eighth.

The Air Station runs were all unearned. Poor fielding by the Admirals, who committed four errors, gave the Airmen their tallies.

The next schedule of play finds the Bethesda crew traveling to Naval Air Station Patuxent River on August 12 for the PRNC-SRNC District Tournament. With their hopes and guns set high, the local softballers hope to advance to the North Atlantic Regional Tournament to be held at Patuxent River also.

The results of other games leading to the third straight championship are listed below:

June 26—The NNMC Admirals downed the Airmen from Fort Myer by a score of 3 to 0. They scored 3 runs on 3 hits while the Airmen massed but 2 hits. Phillips, Brunson and St. John collected hits for NNMC. St. John, the Admirals' first baseman is currently leading the MAISAC League at batting with an average of .413.

July 3—The Admirals put a strong hold on first place as they defeated the Naval Radio Station of Cheltenham in a thrilling contest, 1 to 0. Both teams were scoreless until the fifth inning, when Lipperd, NRS pitcher, walked Brunson. Brunson advanced to third on two stolen bases, then scored what proved to be the winning run on an error by Lipperd.

July 10—The NNMC Softballers tromped Walter Reed, 25 to 2, to cinch at least a tie for the championship of the MAISAC League. As of this date the Admirals need but one win to win the league crown for the second straight year. NNMC batted out 22 hits while scoring their 25 runs and played errorless ball.

July 15—The NNMC Admirals lost their 3rd ball game of the season, as they were defeated by Naval Receiving Station in a 4 to 3 contest on Receiving Station's field. NNMC had 2 hits while Receiving Station collected 4. St. John hit a home run for the Admirals.

July 17 — The Admirals, still looking for one more win to cinch the MAISAC championship, lost for the second straight time. They were defeated by the Naval Radio Station of Cheltenham 3 to 1. In the seventh inning, the Admirals loaded the sacks with none out but were unable to push across the necessary runs.

Intramural Softball

X-Ray Wins Title; NP In Second Spot

June 23—Previously once beaten X-ray and NP continued to down their opponents as X-ray defeated Lab 28 by a score of 12 to 4 and NP dropped Food Service 5 to 4 in eight innings. Larry Saltz, who recently joined the NP team, hit a homer in the top of the eighth to win the game for NP.

June 25—Lab 29 won their first game of the season in a see-saw battle with Dental, 16-15.

June 30—PhysMed romped over Dental by a score of 17 to 5, to even up their record at 5 wins and 5 losses for the season.

July 1—X-ray Department beat out NP for first place in the Intramural League as they downed NP, 3 to 2. NP jumped off to an early 2-0 lead, but X-ray bounced back in the sixth with 3 runs.

July 3—X-ray continued to hold on to first place as they defeated Lab 29, 8 to 3. In another game played on diamond #2, NP defeated Lab 28, 18 to 4 to stay one-half game behind the league leading X-ray team.

July 14—X-ray became the Intramural Softball League Champions as they defeated Dental 15 to 6. They ended their season with a 11 and 1 record. NP captured second place by defeating Lab 29, 11 to 2.

July 15—Regular season play ended as Lab 28 defeated Lab 29 by a score of 7 to 6.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
X-ray	11	1
NP	10	2
FSD	6	6
Dental	5	7
PhysMed	5	7
Lab 28	3	9
Lab 29	3	9

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period June 20 to July 17, 1958.

NH

Douglas Garry, HM3

NDS

Virgil Pinkey, LT; Darrell Wall, DN; Henry Mayhew, DN; Charles Griffith, DT3

NMS

William Clickner, ET2; Frederick Bogar, HM2; Ronald Smillie, HM1; Paul Campbell, HM3

NMRI

Ernest Testerman, Civilian

NNMC

Harry Lensenkamp, Civilian; James Beheler, Civilian, Charles Duke, HM3

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS

Final Standings—First Half

	Won	Lost
NNMC	7	2
BUMED	6	4
NMS	6	4
NMRI	6	4
NH	3	6
NDS	1	9

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS

Second Half as of 23 July

	Won	Lost
NMS	2	0
NMRI	2	0
NNMC	2	0
NH	0	2
NDS	0	2
BUMED	0	2

ODDITIES

In the News

Police in **Melbourne, Australia,** are still trying to find a thief who broke into a government printing plant and stole 10,000 copies of a booklet on crime prevention.

The mayor of **Libertyville, Ill.,** recently proclaimed a "Kick Week" in which citizens were invited to complain about civil services; then he promptly went on a fishing trip to Canada.

In **Toronto** a woman was freed on a charge of stealing $1,300 from her employer. She soon was sentenced to a year in jail for stealing $908 to pay her lawyer's bill.

A **London** man was granted a divorce after he told the judge his wife cut the buttons off his coat to make him stay at home.

Police discovered an ex-convict trying to open the lock of a church rectory in **Pittsburgh, Pa.,** with an assortment of keys. The man explained that he was merely looking for a place to pray.

Pleading guilty to a bank holdup which netted him $353, a **Madison, Wis.,** youth told the court he needed the money to convince his probation officer that he was earning a living.

A Woman in **Meadville, Pa.,** has designed a baby-boy diaper with a gun holster on each thigh.

Returning from a weekend vacation a woman in **Des Moines, Iowa,** found a hole punched in her screen, the window raised and a cat occupying her bed with three newborn kittens.

In **Yoakum, Texas,** a manufacturer has put on the market saddles made of foam rubber.

A watchdog in **Brooklyn** remained perfectly quiet while burglars rifled a cigarette machine in her owner's restaurant, but when a police patrolman came in to examine the scene of the crime, she bit him on the ankle.

Captured in a **Detroit** bank at 2 a.m., a man told police he was just checking to see how much money his wife kept there.

Testifying that he robbed seagulls' nests because he wanted their eggs in his beer, a **Rogers City, Mich.,** man was fined $17.80 for possession of the eggs; then arrested for hunting without a license.

Three **Chester, Pa.,** boys, ages 5, 7 and 8, decided to play Superman; leaped from a two-story window and landed unhurt 18 feet below. One boy's mother saw the action and called the police. On the way, the police car collided with another car and a policeman was injured.

A **Hartford, Conn.,** man was awaiting graduation exercises when he dashed from the building and captured two youths trying to steal a car. Then he returned to receive his diploma . . . from the Hartford Institute of Criminology.

In **Minneapolis,** a proud new father paid his hospital bill with 11,800 pennies for the delivery of his daughter. Her name . . . Penny Lou.

An 81-year-old **Los Angeles** man, showed up for a driving test, hit three parked cars and a fence during part of the examination. He didn't come back to finish the test.

A pilot at the **Grand Rapids, Mich.,** airport delayed his take-off when he saw a woman running toward the plane, waving her arms frantically. She dashed up the loading ramp, embraced one of the passengers and explained that "My husband forgot to kiss me goodby."

Suing for divorce, a **San Francisco** woman told the judge her husband gave her a $10 weekly allowance in pennies so she wouldn't spend it too quickly.

While flying upside down at 10,000 feet near **Hemet, Calif.,** an assistant fire chief lost his badge. It was returned to him by a camp worker who said it just fell into his pocket.



by Cisco

If there ever was a season when one should strive to be safety conscious it is probably the good old summertime. When I say strive, I mean that no matter what your professional status, you must remain constantly vigilant against accidents.

Just last week for example, the Chief of the Preventive Medicine Division, Captain G. R. Johnston, was exterminating ground hogs from his horse radish garden. He was using the chemise-burlap trap which has been approved by the S.P.C.A.R. (this trap catches the animal alive).

Probably because the Captain is operative in the field of preventive medicine, he saved the fleas for Captain DeCousey to examine for plague, and brought the ground hog to Mr. Marcello to examine for rabies.

I am not saying exactly what happened as a result of all this, however, I was detailed to take the Captain 24 cans, (that's the little 2 ounce job), of 10% DDT powder and Mr. Marcello has been under treatment for an infected finger for the past week. The cut looks like a laceration caused by teeth. Oh yes, the ground hog did not have the rabies.

The following is part of an instruction from PTAH-HOTEP in a subordinate - superior relationship . . ."If thou wouldest be a wise man, and one sitting in council with his overlord, apply thine heart unto perfection. Silence is more profitable unto thee than abundance of speech. Consider how thou may be opposed by an expert that speaketh in council. It is a foolish thing to speak on every kind of work, for he that disputeth thy words shall put them until proof".

As to the answer to your questions about preference of either a dog or a cat as a pet in an apartment house, we offer the following:

(1) Which do you like?

(2) Cats are usually smaller, cheaper, and more easily housebroken than dogs.

(3) Some apartment houses allow cats, but not dogs; some don't allow even goldfish.

(4) The chief feels that it should be left up to one's taste, rules permitting.

(5) Sometimes giving the apartment house manager a pet will help where they have pet restrictions.

Any more questions along this line would probably be answered by LTJG Bryan Shepp, MSC, NMRI, Ext. 291.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT: Why had HM2 Smith been working four jobs part time . . . could he be considering matrimony? Did Doug Ferrel go on leave because he was jilted by Alicia? Why is Albertelli qualifying as a sports car racedriver? Who was the quiet, fat HM1, who frequented the Chief's Club with Chief Pusey's friend (a retired chief)?



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY NEWS

How often have your heard the comment from people that have returned to the Center, "there doesn't seem to be any change, everything seems the same". Yes, it happens everyday. Little do they realize that there are many changes from month to month. The change in personnel doesn't seem to have been very heavy in the last six months, however, the outlook for the coming year seems to forecast a busy one, especially with all the old chiefs planning ahead for civilian life. The word old, I use literally, however.

The big changes the past few months have been in the effort to find more room for laboratory space. No doubt it was impossible to foresee when this building was designed and built, the amount of work that is accomplished in the laboratory today. As the result of much planning and thought the Laboratory School has a new classroom in the basement and the old classroom will be converted into three new laboratories. Just which department will occupy them is still undecided as we go to press.

The Medical School has its own animal room just recently completed and there is no doubt that the people in the north end of the basement of building #1 are well aware that it is there.

There are many more alterations planned to meet the needs of the ever increasing requirements of the laboratories for space and it will be interesting to see ten years from now how the overall picture has changed.

Automation has arrived in the Biochemical Laboratory. If you don't believe it just stop around and watch Chief Bitely sit and watch the new machine "bat out" results. All you do is put the specimen in one end and the answer comes out the other. One thing he hasn't been able to correct is the fact that the machine makes him late for lunch everyday.

Haven't heard of anyone getting married lately but there is one wedding coming up in the near future. Paul Campbell and his beautiful bride-to-be plan to be married the last of August at the bride's home in up-state New York. Everyone in the Medical School wishes Paul and the lovely young lady the best, and many, many years of happiness.

X-RAY SCHOOL

The class party was a big success and the after effects were carried over to Club 240. One individual was a wee bit late reporting home, must have been those wee hours.

The X-ray Softball Team has finally won the Intra-Mural championship. Congratulations to the team . . . this is the first in Intra-Mural play . . . Two of our boys like to wear those "red shirts" and get each other accused of mischief; ask Ike and Chug . . . Jess Swartz had quit a shipping-over party. Was it worth it Jess? . . . Andy is brown-bagging lately and why hasn't "Brooksie" been seen around the quarters lately?

It's Garden Time In Deep Freeze

Antarctica (AFPS)—Green thumbs they have, but they'd better keep them in mittens when they're not gardening. For the gardening pair are scientists at Ellsworth station here.

For weeks Rev. Edward A. Bradley, seismologist, and Louis Sempre-bon, physicist, nursed their vegetable garden in a small plot of earth brought to Ellsworth by a supply ship.

So far, they've raised lettuce, radishes, peas, onions, carrots, tomatoes and lima beans—all in packing boxes under lamplight. But they enjoy one boon that would make the average backyard-gardener green, thumbs and all, with envy—insects don't flourish in Antarctica, and penguins aren't predatory.

Diaper Derby

June 25—A girl, daughter of TE2 and Mrs. R. Carmichael, NH

June 25—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. C. Larrabee, NMS

June 26—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. W. Skidmore, NMS

July 2—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. D. Hoffman, NMS

July 2—A boy, son of DTC and Mrs. R. Barton, NDS

July 12—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. C. Fobes, NH

July 14—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. E. Ellis, NH

July 15—A girl, daughter of LCDR and Mrs. J. O'Malley, NDS

July 17—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. D. Manley, NMRI

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Whom do I apologize to?"



SMART — Dorian Dennis, billed as the only exotic dancer with a college degree, preens prettily. She boasts a degree in chemistry from New York University.



by Alicia M.

I feel it fitting to withhold the idle gossip and rumor usually embarked upon in this column. I want to welcome a new state to the Union.

Only 30 times in 121 years have the nation's elected representatives voted to alter the shape and size of our United States. New Mexico and Arizona were admitted as the 47th and 48th states in 1912 and since that year "The Forty-Eight States" has become a phrase Americans accepted as being here to stay.

Opinions, open-voiced, and recordings from the man-on-the-street in various and most all states of the Nation since Alaska's addition to our Union generally opinionate that the remote location of this land could deter a close attachment between peoples here and there. But most of those interviewed second-mindedly and skeptically mentioned that we one day might need the coal, oil, lumber and land for our growing population.

These people evidently forgot that when California was admitted in 1850 it was separated by 1,000 miles of wilderness from the nearest state. They've also forgotten, or maybe aren't aware that Alaska has more coal than Pennsylvania, more oil than Texas, enough timber to provide two billion board feet of lumber a year. In addition, it stretches 375 million acres—that's twice the size of Texas, and then some.

Further information about our largest state proves it versatile in most all respects. It's a sweltering 100 degrees in summer and a frigid 70 below zero in winter. A two-bedroom house may rent for $185.00 a month, but land can be homesteaded free or bought for as little as $2.50 an acre. It's an investor's paradise and a playland with plenty of fishing and hunting for the sportsman, wilderness for the woodsman, craggy mountains for the mountain climber. The explorer is left breathless with the thought of immense unexplored land. The anthropologist knows of Indian tribes who have lived in the remote mountain gorges since time unknown. There is, then, more than the frozen tundra stretching in utter desolation to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

To me the most important thing about Alaska is that her mainland is only fifty miles across the Bering Straits from Communist Siberia. We have become freedom and equality at the very door of totalitarianism and imperialism. This new land of ours that has a name evolved from the natives of the Aleutian Islands, from Alaska, to Alacshack, to Alaxa to the new spelled Alaska is just what it translates: "The Big Land". Alaska, once a territory and now a state, is a new and important chapter in the American saga of Western civilization.

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BuMed Celebrates 116th Anniversary

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will celebrate its 116th anniversary on August 31, 1958, the only Bureau still retaining its original name as established by Congress in 1842. The history and traditions of the Navy Medical Department, however, began with the history of our country.

In 1821 the first site for a Navy hospital was acquired in Washington, D. C. This was followed by the purchase of other sites: Chelsea, Massachusetts, in 1823; Brooklyn, New York, in 1824; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1826; and Norfolk, Virginia began early in 1827.

Surgeon William Paul Crillon Barton was selected as the first Chief of the Bureau by the Secretary of the Navy and was appointed by President Tyler, the 10th President of the United States.

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, present Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was appointed to office by President Eisenhower on February 15, 1955.

Wartime achievements of Navy medicine have been numerous and remarkable. During the Korean Conflict and World War II, out of every 100 men wounded, 98 recovered, in contrast with the experience of World War I when only 90 recovered out of every 100 wounded. Prior to World War I one-half or more of all wounded men had died as a result of their injuries. The use of antibiotics, new anesthetics and preserved blood and its derivatives, the wearing of armored protective clothing, the use of surgeons in combat areas as members of trained surgical teams, and the rapid transportation of the wounded by helicopter, were some of the important factors which contributed to the new low war time fatality figures.

The peace time role of the Medical Department is fourfold: to support the Navy's operating forces; to maintain a strong regular component within the Service; to train its regular corps and reserve members to an effective state of readiness; and to keep abreast of the technological advances made in medicine, science, and research and to disseminate such information for the benefit of both the military and civilian populations.

In maintaining the health of the Navy and Marine Corps at all times and in all places, the Bureau is engaged in every field of medicine. Continuous studies and research by Navy medical facilities provide information on exotic diseases still existent in remote parts of the world, as well as on the latest advances in atomic medicine. The first nuclear reactor ever to be installed in a hospital solely for medical use was dedicated last year at the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Now that human travel into space is coming closer to reality, the Bureau has provided for the coordination, operation, and orderly development of programs in astronautical medicine, including biological and human factors. With an enriched background of the natural sciences acquired by the stimuli of war and by peace time travel to foreign lands, the Navy has contributed much to the health of the Nation and to its industrial progress.

Among the significant achievements in specialized fiields of medicine developed or furthered by the Navy and adopted for use by the public are tissue and bone bank procedures for preserving arteries, skin, cartilage and bone for future use in surgery; prosthetic devices such as the plastic glove for artificial hands, the above-knee and above-elbow artificial limbs and the acrylic eye; and other important accomplishments in aviation medicine, atomic medicine, underwater operations, dentistry, life in tropical and frigid climates, environmental sanitation and preventive medicine.

Since the days of the first Surgeons and Surgeon's Mates in the Colonial Navy, 116 years ago, the Medical Department and its personnel have achieved a history of which they can be justly proud. Through improved techniques, personnel, equipment, supplies and facilities, training, qualifications, and organization, their record of improving and maintaining the health of the Navy and of the Nation is one of continued progress.

Three Selected For RADM

The President of the United States approved the selection of staff corps officers in the rank of Captain for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral on July 30, the Secretary of the Navy announced. Three of those selected, on duty at the National Naval Medical Center, are Captain Frank P. Kreuz, Jr., MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital; Captain Curtiss W. Schantz, DC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Dental School and Captain Calvin B. Galloway, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School.

Captain Kreuz was born in Menominee, Michigan, and received his early education from public schools there. He attended Marquette University from 1924 to 1928 and graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science. He studied medicine at Northwestern University School of Medicine, receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1930. He was commissioned a



Captain Kreuz

Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy on June 3, 1930, and subsequently advanced in rank to that of Captain to date from March 20, 1945.

Captain Kreuz reported here from the new Naval Hospital, Guam, M.I., where he was Commanding Officer. While in Guam he also acted as Medical Officer for the Commander, Naval Forces Marianas. He relieved Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, as Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. on March 10, 1958.

Captain Kreuz was awarded the Bronze Star Medal "For meritorious achievement as Senior Medical Officer serving on board the USS WASHINGTON, in connection with operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area from November 1943 to February 1945 . . ."

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, Captain Kreuz has the American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal.

Dr. Kreuz is Certified by the American Board of Orthopedic

(continued on page 4, col. 5)

Captain Galloway was born in Wyandotte, Michigan, and attended Michigan State College, the College of Detroit, and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1930 from the University of Michigan.

Entering the Naval Service by competitive examination in 1930, he was commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy on 3 June of that year, and completed his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. the following year. He subsequently advanced in rank to that of Captain on March 20, 1945.

Captain Galloway served as Commanding Officer of the Medical Research Unit No. 3, Cairo, Egypt from June 1954 until he was ordered to his present assignment as Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School in August of 1956.

Dr. Galloway was awarded the Bronze Start Medal "For meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as Division Surgeon on the Staff of a Marine Division



Captain Galloway

in the Field from 20 January 1945 to 1 February 1946 . . ." In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, he holds the American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Navy Occupation Service Medal, Asia Clasp; and National Defense Medal. Captain Galloway also has the Yangtze Service Medal for 1932, and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal for 1932 to 1934.

(continued on page 4, col. 4)

Captain Schantz was born in Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, and was graduated from high school in Madison, Wisconsin. He then attended the University of Wisconsin for one year, and transferred to Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Following graduation from Marquette University,



Captain Schantz

he was licensed to practice dentistry in the state of Wisconsin where he engaged in practice at Madison until appointed to the Dental Corps of the U. S. Navy as a result of a competitive examination. He had ten months' enlisted service in the U. S. Naval Reserve before being commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the Dental Corps, USNR, on April 8, 1926. Having been appointed in that rank to the Dental Corps of the U. S. Navy on July 8, 1930, he subsequently advanced to the rank of Captain, his date of rank, March 20, 1945.

He reported to the U. S. Naval Dental School from Severn River Naval Command, Annapolis, Maryland, on October 15, 1954, and assumed the duties as Commanding Officer on November 15, 1954.

In addition to the Commendation Ribbon and the Ribbon for the Navy Unit Commendation, Captain Schantz has the Navy Expeditionary Medal (PANAY Incident); the China Service Medal; the American Defense Service Medal with star; the American Campaign Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two

(continued on page 2, col. 4)

Diapers Down Below In Age of Atom Sub

Groton, Conn. (AFPS)—Diapers, chicken feed and piano wire—all three have been around a long time. But the Navy's atom-powered submarine couldn't do without them.

The diapers? They're lint-free and ideal for wiping and handling equipment that must be imaculately clean.

Chicken feed? It's used as filter in the sub's ventilation system.

And the piano wire—it's needed to determine true lines in shafting a new sub.

IN MEMORIAM

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mr. Hugh G. Harmon, former Leadingman Laborer Heavy, who expired August 9, 1958, in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Handran

Goons I have groaned over:

Guys who think being a slob is an achievement. Anybody can be a slob—all he has to do is dump his faith and morals and coast.

Two bit agnostics—the "O my God, save my soul if I have a soul" type. Too lazy to think about the fundamentals of life, or too smart to come up with answers which might blow the whistle on the "If I want it, it's right" attitude.

Impatient patients—go through life demanding to see the manager, and in the hospital demand the constant attendance of doctor, nurse and corpsman for the most important belly-ache in the history of Navy medicine.

Ungracious attendants—guys and gals who do their duty grudgingly, and with obvious pain in the performance.

All these things are set aright by charity—love of God, and love of neighbor. Charity covers a multitude of sins of omission and commission. And it expresses itself in thought for others. This Center is a living monument to man's love for his neighbor. We'll just have to become worthy of the work we do.

Commendatory Letter

Patient Sends Letter to Capt. Kreuz

Captain F. P. Kreuz, MC USN, Commanding Officer of the Hospital Command, received the following commendatory letter from Mrs. Katherine B. Suggs, former patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Dr. Kreuz:

Recently I was a patient in Ward 128 of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Based on that experience, this letter is to give you my personal views on the quality and exent of the care available for the dependents of retired personnel.

Generally speaking, it is not human nature to write when things have been pleasant; it is usually only when complaints are to be made that people will take the time and trouble to state their views. In this instance, however, I was so favorably impressed that I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent care and attention I received.

I entered the hospital as an emergency patient on the morning of June 26. From the beginning, I did not feel as if I were on an "assembly line" manned by personnel just doing a job. Instead, I felt that each one—from the corpsmen to surgeons—took warm interest in me as a human being, and each person's competence in his or her field kept increasing my confidence in Bethesda.

In particular, I would like to mention several staff members whose performance of duty seemed well above even the high standards that are normal at Bethesda. They were: 1) the well-trained, quiet-spoken, and gentle corpsman whose skill made blood-drawing painless; 2) the male x-ray technician (rather slight in build) who went to much trouble to get a "standing up" x-ray of my abdomen with the least possible pain to me; 3) the anesthetist who made a spinal no worse than being stuck slightly with a pin; 4) Miss Price, bless her, the nurse who found time to do many little "extra" things voluntarily for the patients—and always with such a heart-warming smile; and 5) the surgical interns who so competently operated on me (Dr. Daum).

The entire staff was not only efficient but thoughtful and kind, and each one with whom I came in contact added something to my feeling that the Naval Hospital at Bethesda is a facility in which the Navy can take great pride. Its service, care, and diet are far superior to the civilian facilities in the area (and I speak from experience).

You may also be interested to know that your visits to the Ward were real morale builders to the patients, and were one of the many factors that make me happy and thankful to be part of the Navy family.

With gratitude and appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,
KATHERINE B. SUGGS



"THEY SAY HUMAN FLESH IS VERY NOURISHING!"

MD Wives Hold First Meeting

Welcoming the Navy Doctors' Wives stationed in the Washington area will be the Board Members of the Navy Doctors' Wives Club who will host the first luncheon of the year on Thursday, 11 September 1958.

Mrs. William B. Ingram, Chairman, and Mrs. R. J. Pearson, Jr., Hostess Chairman, will greet old and new members with a particular regard for newcomers. The Internes' Wives will be the honored guests as follows: Mesdames Gordon B. Avery, William P. Baker, Joseph D. Bloom, Gerald E. Bowen, Matthew J. Cerny, Jr., Samuel S. Clark, John R. Davy, William L. DeBolt, James E. Goddard, Jr., Thomas W. Grossman, Gerald R. Kerby, Robert I. Morgan, Charles W. Ochs, Robert H. Perkins, David M. Pugh, Barclay M. Shepard and Lawrence G. Thorne.

Mrs. Evan Stone, Club President, will officially welcome the Doctors' Wives on behalf of the Officers and Board Members.

A nursery at the Officer's Club is available for children between the ages of 18 months and six years for mothers attending the luncheon. For further information contact Mrs. James Austin, Telephone WH 2-3209. Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. John F. Chace at JE 4-5905.

The National Naval Medical Center Jangos will begin their training for girls from 14 years through high school on September 27th. Mrs. E. R. King, Telephone WH 6-2944, would appreciate knowing of eligible and interested trainees.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

CPO Club News



At a recent "Over and Out Ceremony" held in the National Naval Medical Center CPO Club, HMC E. Elworth (left) received a certificate from HMC J. Sheridan, Club President, upon completion of twenty years active service. Prior to transfer to the Fleet Reserve, Chief Elworth was attached to the Naval Medical Research Institute. Chief Elworth will become a Faculty Member of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine Winston Salem, North Carolina.

(continued from page 1)

stars; the World War II Victory Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Korean Service Medal; the United Nations Service Medal; and the Expert Rifleman Medal.

Captain Schantz is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Medicine, and a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi fraternities, the American Dental Association, the U. S. Naval Institute and the International Association for Dental Research, and is a companion of the Naval Order of the United States.

CPO Events

All National Naval Medical Center CPO's interested in representing the Chief's Club in the Bowling League this coming season contact Chief Bouman or Chief Sheridan.

Attention Beer Drinkers: "Join the Stein Club." You to can have your own China Beer Mug at a nominal fee. All CPO's interested in joining the "Stein Club" contact Chief Pusey, Club Manager.

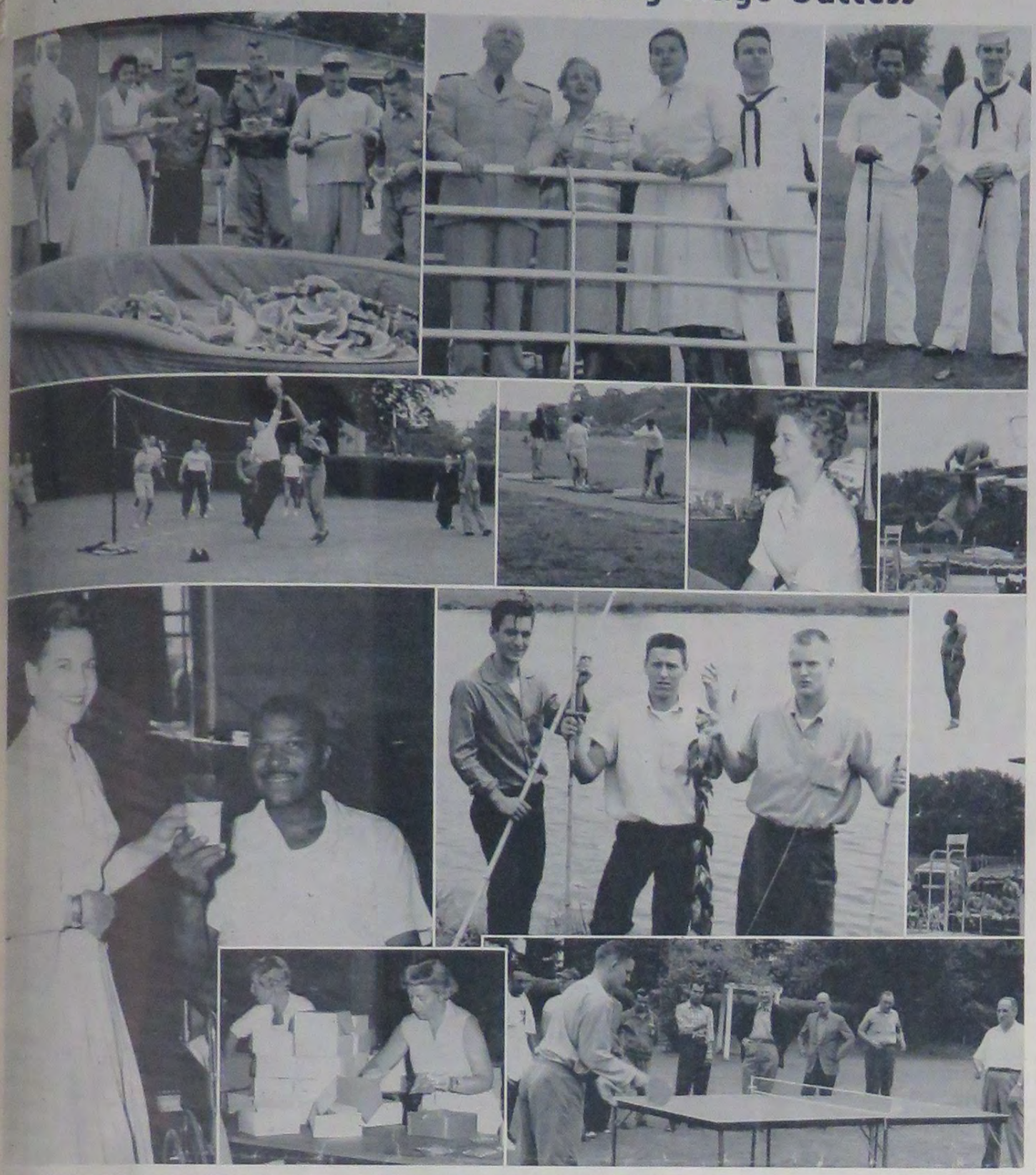
Don't forget the Saturday Night Dances. Music is furnished by the "Capital Quartet" for your dancing pleasure. Every Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cocktails are served at reduced rates.

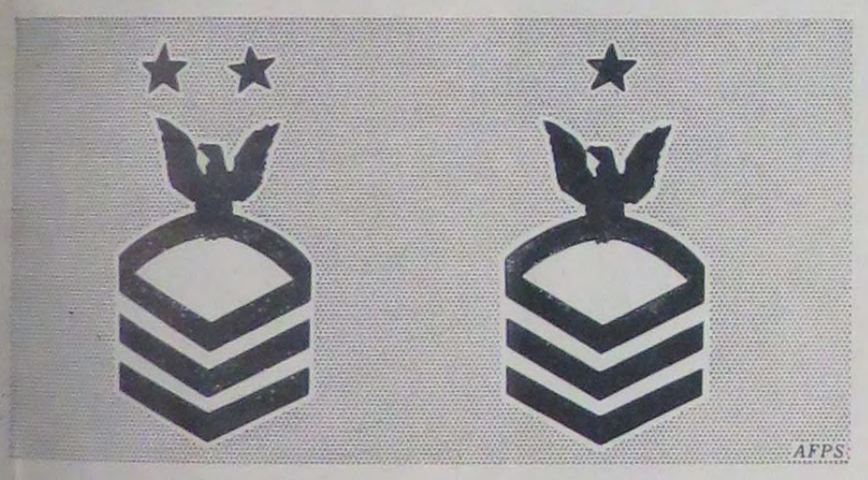
NNMC Wage and Classification Branch



Mrs. Virginia Bradley (right) and Mrs. Hazel White (left) of the newly established Wage and Classification Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division, National Naval Medical Center. Mrs. Bradley has been appointed Head of the Wage and Classification Office of NNMC. In addition to her seven years at the Area Wage and Classification Office, Potomac River Naval Command, Mrs. Bradley served with the Army Chemical Corps, Edgewood, Maryland, and the Air Transport Command, Gravelly Point, Virginia. Mrs. Bradley received her A.B. degree from the University of Georgia and taught in public schools in Florida for ten years prior to entering Government service. Mrs. White, who is serving as Mrs. Bradley's assistant, has been employed in the Civilian Personnel Division at the National Naval Medical Center for the past ten years and has completed the Navy Area Wage and Classification Course. Mrs. White was formerly employed in the Property and Accounting Division, NNMC, from 1942 until 1944, when she transferred to the General Accounting Office, returning here in February 1948. The Wage and Classification Branch has assumed responsibility for classification of all Civil Service positions at the National Naval Medical Center and is available for service to both management and employees. The newly established office is located in Room No. 8, Building No. 101 (ext. 734).

7th Annual Woodmont Outing Huge Success





AFPS

NAVY—Titles of the two new enlisted super grade insignia will be master chief petty officer for E-9 (left) and senior chief petty officer for E-8.

Diaper Derby

July 21—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. G. Shugoll, NH
July 24—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. B. Holderman, NMRI
August 1—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. J. Ares, NMS
August 5—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Ovington, NH
August 8—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Bloom, NH
August 8—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. P. Sumner, NH
August 14—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. F. Caldwell, NH

Mr. Robinson Cited



The Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center expressed his grateful appreciation to Mr. Ernest J. Robinson for his outstanding service in response to the recent urgent call for blood. Mr. Robinson who serves as Representative for the Public Works Department in the Blood Donor Program, inspired twenty-three fellow employees to pledge to donate. Additional honor is due Mr. Robinson for his personal record in having donated forty-seven pints of blood at this activity.

August 25, 1858

Navy Is Proud

"The Navy is proud to be a team mate with the Marines as they add another superb page to their glorious history," said Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, USN, in a message to General Randolph McC. Pate, USMC.

The Chief of Naval Operations sent the message to the Commandant of the Marine Corps regarding the Marines' participation in the recent operations in Lebanon.

The message read:

"The high degree of professional competence and untiring devotion to duty shown by your splendid Marines during the current emergency is an inspiration to all of us. The immediate and effective response of Fleet Marine Force air and ground units to demanding fleet requirements provided an essential element to the recent demonstration of readiness and effectiveness of our Navy-Marine team. Our recent operations make us more fully appreciate our dependence on each other and the potential of our mutually applied power."

1958 Surgeon General's Golf Tourney Winners

SGT. Harold H. Maiorano of the Walter Reed Medical Center took top honors in the Championship Flight of the Surgeon General's Golf Tournament by defeating CDR F. J. Hill of the Hospital Command. SGT. Maiorano played steady golf for all his matches to win the title.

In the First Flight HMC J. Thomas of the Naval Medical Research Institute emerged the winner over LCDR W. E. Stephens, NavCompt. Office, Washington, D. C. The score after eighteen holes was 2-1.

The Second Flight proved to be the toughest match of the tournament when HMC C. A. DiGiancinto, Naval Medical School, tangled with LT J. M. Young, MC, USN, also of the Naval Medical School. After the first eighteen holes the score was even. Continuing the match in a sudden death playoff the 20th hole proved to be fatal for Dr. Young. Chief DiGiancinto won the hole and the title.

LTJG W. D. Skidmore, MSC, USN, walked away with the Third Flight by defeating HMC J. T. Walker, Jr. by a score of 4-3. Both golfers are attached to the Naval Medical School Command.

Defense Chief Urges Larger Service Vote

Washington (AFPS)—Designation of the period September 15-22 as "Armed Forces Voters' Week" was suggested to the governors of each of the states and territories by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy as a means of encouraging members of the Armed Forces to exercise their voting rights.

Describing the purpose of the absentee voting program—to promote greater participation in free government on local, state and national levels—Secretary McElroy said: "We need assistance in reminding parents and wives to write to their sons and husbands overseas, telling them of local issues and candidates, and urging them to take part according to their political convictions, in the coming elections."

The Secretary added: "We also need much attention directed to the service families in this country who are away from their home states. We believe," he continued, "that through uniformity of effort and through the support and cooperation of patriotic citizens in every state, we can promote greater participation in the coming election."

In a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Mr. McElroy last month requested that all military commands "seek to develop and sustain a positive degree of interest in this year's servicemen's voting program, giving proper emphasis on all levels to counselling of personnel and providing adequate information pertaining to the voting laws of each state."

It is estimated that the Federal Voting Assistance Program covers approximately 2.6 million persons, of whom nearly 2.5 million are servicemen of voting age, wives of servicemen overseas, wives of servicemen outside the states where they vote, and dependents of servicemen overseas and outside of the states where they vote.

CO's Golf Tourney To Get Under Way

On September 10 the first round of the 1958 Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament will commence. The tournament will consist of four rounds which will run through October 7. Three-fourths handicap will be used in all flights with the exception of the championship flight, which will be played from scratch.

Qualifying rounds will be played between the 2nd and 9th of September. Play is open to NNMC personnel only.

Pairings and Flights will be posted in the Golf Shop prior to 0800 on 10 September 1958.

Classes Will Start For Judo And Boxing

Judo and boxing classes will begin on 15 September for all interested personnel. Those who wish to participate may contact CHMEDSERWRNT C. A. Murphy, ext. 343.

The boxing classes will be open to all novice fighters as well as those with experience. It is anticipated that in addition to middleweight Charles Theobold we will have other potential champions.

Mr. Murphy instructed Judo here from 1948 to 1950, and was the original instructor for the team of the Pentagon Officers' Athletic Club. He is a holder of all the belts of the American Institute of Judo, which includes the highest award, known as the "Black Belt."

Navy Talent Contest On Ed Sullivan Show

New York (AFPS)—Navy and Marine talents sparked the Ed Sullivan Show on Aug. 10 with a variety of entertainment that represented ships at sea as well as US and overseas bases.

Most of them made the Sullivan big time as winners in the fifth annual All Navy Talent Show held Aug. 5 at the St. Albans, N. Y., Naval Hospital. Top place in the 28-act contest went to an impersonator, Marine Sgt. Arnie S. Raskin of Cherry Point, N. C., MCAS.

On the ensemble side, the show had the 60-voice Marine Corps Choir from Quantico MCS and the 10th ND Steel Band known as Admiral Dan Gallery's Pandemoniacs which recently played at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Joining Sgt. Raskin and these musical groups on the popular TV Sunday nighter were the following:

Wave SN Roberta Spaller, Great Lakes NTC, operatic soprano; YN1 Dick McKeekin, Jacksonville NRS, impersonator; AN Gary Thomas, Alameda, Calif., NAS, comic; Lieut. Donald Davis, Pearl Harbor, guitar-vocalist; AC3 Richard McDonald, Oakland Naval Hospital, vocalist; SN Andy Anderson, Destroyer Sq. SIX, comic; Lieut. Gerald Crary, Oakland Naval Hospital, ukelele player, and SN Robert Mansure, destroyer Witek, banjo player.

Also: "The Four Palms," a Marine quartet from the Santa Ana, Calif., MCAS composed of Sgt. Nathaniel Thomas and Cpls. Louis Faison, Nelson Hasker and James Jackson; a precision drill team from the destroyer Goss composed of FT2 Wendell Woodward, RM3 Barker Hale, SN Louis Sianez and SN John Wiggins.

The famed Navy Band in Washington was represented on the show by MUC Frank Simonelli, post horn player; MU1 Richard Bain, harmonica soloist, and MU1 Ben Morris, vocalist.

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS
Second Half
as of 20 August

	Won	Lost
NMRI	5	0
NMS	3	2
NNMC	3	2
USNH	2	3
BUMED	0	5

"Driver Of The Year"



Mr. William D. Osborne, Truck Driver Heavy, was recently named "Driver of the Year" at the National Naval Medical Center. Mr. Osborne has been employed as driver here since 1942. Due to his excellent services he is called upon to drive every type of vehicle: trailer, bus or car. He has received a safe driving award each year for the past twelve years in acknowledgement of his outstanding safety record.



by Cisco

Two Men Are In Conversation: Joco De Coco and Perecleus Brown

Jocko: Why did you do it Perecleus? Why on earth did you have to do such a thing? Of all times, just when I think everything is cinched, you up and do that. Now, we're both in a real mess, thanks to you.

Perecleus: I dunno, I just dunno Jocko—I said I'd never do it again, and so help me I didn't intend to, but the first thing I knows, bango that's it, and here I am in a jam again.

Jocko: But you promised, don't your promises mean anything?

Perecleus: Of course my promises mean something. How about the time I promised to help you when you were getting back on your feet after you fell and hurt yourself? Who looked after your things when you were in the hospital? Huh? And who promised to do all those things, I ask you, who? You know sho, Me, that's who- Huh? Who? Who? Who Jocko? Me, that's who.

Jocko: Aw, I give up! Everytime I think things are okay, and we're making progress, you "louse them up", but this time you really DOOD it. Tell me, Perecleus, how did you get so intelligent? Where did you absorb all this knowledge?

Perecleus: That's right, Jocko, the same old Jocko, kick a man when he's down, and remember the few mistakes. You really commercialize on those few bad ones, don't you Jocko? I told you I couldn't help it, but you can't understand that can you? No, The Great Jocko could never understand that—No, you couldn't understand, no, never, not you because you're Jocko, and Jocko never understands anyone else but, Jocko. Isn't that right, Jocko? Go ahead admit it, it'll do you good, to admit the truth for a change.

Jocko: Hmpf! You have the nerve to speak of the truth! Why you don't even know what the word means. Hmpf, the truth, indeed!

Perecleus: Yes, the truth, and you'll see, maybe I'll be the first to tell you. Oh Brother, I hope so—I hope the Good Lord grants me the pleasure to be the first to inform you. I was sorry for what I did—but now, I'm glad I did it, now I finally see that you've been my "stumbling block," the "old thousand pound weight" around my neck—yes, you Jocko—You never take any action, but when I do, because someone has to or we'd starve—you sit back and tear me to ribbons . . .I'll tell you one thing Jocko, no matter how this comes out, I'm through with you . . . This is it! I'm through! We're washed up, finis. Get it, Quits?

Jocko: That's music to my ears, Perecleus, Yes sir! That suits me just fine.

NOTE: All of the above was overheard at one of the local country pubs. According to the bar maid, both Perecleus and Jocko are retired "Administrators" who are supposed to be gainfully employed as insurance salesmen (but who actually "make a little book" on the side). Perecleus wagered all their assets on the Senators and Roy Sievers came through like a Major. Perecleus now drives a cadillac and Jocko went to the DEW line.

Have you noticed the "new look" at the E.M. Club? Thanks to the entertainment committee the last two projects were great successes.



by Alicia M.

Certainly all enlisted Whitehats and Waves noticed a new glow within the walls of our EM Club. I say here and now, "Three Cheers, Three Cheers, Three Cheers!!" This "glow" that I speak of did not take place overnight, nor did it happen by the hands of elves, sylphs, or good fairies. Thanks to the efforts of a scattered few and a small beginning, several joined the few until many hands scrubbed and painted, proposed and polled, until their diligence brought just and well deserved rewards.

HM1 B. L. West and HM1 C. W. Goodman, president and vice-president (respectively) of the Advisory Group for our club, took a poll during July consisting of outspoken opinions and questions on the club; and the result was, naturally, outspoken opinions and answers. The most important result to come out of the poll was the evidence of sincere interest shown by all who participated, at least enough to see that something should be done about those past four dingy walls and bar.

In true Navy tradition, first things first, word went via the grape vine in favor of a field day. A surprising number (twenty-two) turned out to clean and paint away the "dingy look" I spoke of before. These pioneers supplied the spark that supplied the above mentioned "glow" . . . and believe it or not some of these good samaritans didn't know beforehand that the beer flowed freely—that is, without cost.

Also from the poll, it was decidedly apparent that our EM Club sorely lacked in the entertainment department. Consequently, a committee of volunteers from each command was formed to do something about it. Nobody can honestly say they haven't made every effort to liven things up a bit. At the (now famous) Shipwreck Party, everyone was almost entertained to pieces! All were hoppin' at the Sock Hop, and ducking disks at (Posie, forgive me) what I called the "Platter Plop." Honorable mention in this category goes to HM1 M. C. Posipanka, and HN W. J. Fenton . . . the former for her genuine "stick-to-it-iveness" and the latter for his uncanny creativeness in decor.

Plans and decisions are still in the making for future improvements at the EM Club, but a good deal is already being done. The Petty Officer of the Watch (which an over twenty-one and single sailor called, "The Gestapo" in that poll) will possibly be allowed to shed his uniform for a shirt and tie; instructions prescribe that the juke box has precedence above and beyond the TV set; we have a new pizza oven, coffee, table service, newly printed, priced, and comprised menus; plus which the "cans" will be hurled at five rather than twenty paces. Remodeling plans include proposals for a new ceiling; an extension, new surface, and cabinets for the bar; a hallway expansion which will provide seating space for an additional thirty to forty patrons; a partition to separate the dance floor from the bar; the air conditioner is to be re-located; the walls will be beautifully painted and scenically papered; and ETCETERA!!

If all goes well, the Club won't "glow" but "shine." That's what we hope . . . and that's what we'll support. Won't We? Of course, we will.



By MedSch Seven

OPTICAL NEWS

The Optical School got back into the grind on 17 July with a class of twenty-four future lens loonies. We were joined a week later by a twenty-fifth man whose best buddy, the ship's yeoman, didn't read the modification to his orders until the day the class was to begin.

It was quite a shock, to some of us, to find that we were supposed to study in this school. After a month of it we are becoming accustomed to Commander Vasa starting the morning with "Today we will learn algebra, tomorrow we will learn trigonometry, and have a whiz quiz covering it all the next day." This is followed by Chief Ross with a cheery smile and the kind words "Here is the dictionary—memorize it." We really have a wonderful staff of instructors and are very lucky to have the benefit of their combined years of experience. (After graduation their characters may be re-evaluated).

Did you know that it takes one month longer to develop a Navy Optician than it does to develop a human being?

Navy Hospital Corpsmen are very adaptable. It only took a few days for some to find that a local bar serves the best breakfast in town. One ambitious lad even performed experiments with an antique telephone somewhere in Maryland, identified only as "South Mountain."

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL

Since graduation of the Physical Medicine Class, 18 July, things are really quiet around here. The next class is scheduled to start 2 September and until then there is little to be said. Have patience girls, there are bound to be some lovers in the next class too.

LAB SCHOOL NEWS

Just 65 more days. In case you are curious just what that means, ask anyone in the Senior Laboratory Class and they will tell you there are only that many days left until graduation. No doubt they all feel it has been a long haul and there is no question that it has been a grind. I don't believe you can find a student in the class that will not say that it has been time well spent.

The Junior class is equally anxious to get away from the classroom grind and are looking forward to the day when they will be working in the various departments of the laboratory. Transferring from the classroom to the practical side of the laboratory school is the halfway mark in the course and there is always a big sigh of relief when the shift takes place.

The Chief Master at Arms of the Naval Medical School has lost his harried look now that his man Friday is back.

Anyone interested in an analysis of the local and international news in pictures or perhaps I should say cartoons, drop around the Bio-Chemical laboratory and you will get a clear cut picture of the news even if the artist is a little bias.

If you don't think Laboratory Technicians are versatile, listen to this, we have a Chief on the third deck that can swallow his teeth with no strain.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

The limit: It has been stated Hatcher broke his leg to elude the heavy work load detailed by Chief Cupit.

Question: Who put the life preserver and the golf flag in the Barracks?

Insects: "Mr. Conrad, I don't think there are any flies in your office," so says Mrs. Bowman.

Shooting Pains: The skating party was an enormous success adjudged by the limping by one who attended, Chief Cupit.

Never Rains: "Only a heavy dew falls on the golf course," Mr. Bullock.

X-RAY SCHOOL

Wrinkled foreheads, receeding hair lines, and an air of satisfaction set the scene for the graduation of the X-ray Class. By no means have the bewildered expressions disappeared from the faces of the industrious students as many last minute details are left to be accomplished: There's Mac, who has to see the hair stylist and Murph, who has to settle his accounts (with Big Bob's help of course). Both Ackley and Andy have that gleem in their eye, whats up? What has Don Cupid done to Pete? Ah, but thats love, huh "Brooksie"?

Mystery; was it a fast moving photon or a fan blade that attacked Farren? Sleuths Pat and Wood have it narrowed down.

Our boys brought home another softball championship, congratulations.

Rumor has it that Jack's will be closing in mid September. That's it, best wishes to all.



SUGAR CANE—Sweet and lovely Mary Lou Lynn of Yonkers, N.Y., sports a cane while strolling along the sands of Miami Beach, Fla.

(continued from page 1)

Captain Galloway is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology, and is a member of the American Medical Association, Eunomian (Sigma-Nu) and Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternities.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period July 12 to August 14, 1958.

NH

Windel Crawley, HM2; Gerald Berens, HN; Laura Mitchell, HN

NDS

Vern Maxson, DN; Amanda Haley, Civilian

NMS

Harold Clubb, HMC

NMRI

Billy Templeton, HN; Julius Hertsch, ET3; Hugh Van Liew, LTJG; Burdett Kent, HM2; Lewis Distefana, HM2; Truman Williams, HM3; Clarence Donald, HN; David Boswell, HM3; Charles Smith, HM1; Denis Umidi, HM2; Anthony Malik, HN; Arther Holden, Civilian; Fred Johnston, Civilian; Edward Copeland, Civilian; Bryan Shepp, LTJG

NNMC

Walter Howes, Civilian; Lillian Thomas, Civilian; Mabel Dean, Civilian; Booker Hall, SH1; Ernest Robinson, Civilian; James Bauer, DK2; Stanley Manual, Civilian "W" "J" Rushing, Civilian; Raymond Holiday, Civilian; Henry King, Civilian; Allen Stager, Civilian; Fred Paratore, Civilian; Harry Search, Civilian; Mack Robertson, Civilian; Honesta Crestostoma, Civilian; Richard Barnard, Civilian; John Foxwell, Civilian; Milton Russ, Civilian; Truston Smith, Civilian; John Duffie, Civilian

Navy Way To Rock'n Roll

New York (AFPS)—"Sally round the ship boys!"

The boys in this case were the crew of the Navy icebreaker Glacier, operating in Arctic waters.

The Glacier was transiting an ice field off the Greenland coast when she ran hard aground on a submerged rock, ripping a hole in her bottom. Partial deballasting helped to free her, but it wasn't enough until Cmdr. J. A. Joustra decided to try "sallying."

To sally a ship, the entire crew runs from one side to the other, creating a roll that can work the vessel free.

The men of the Glacier didn't at all mind getting winded in trying this technique which dates back to the days of sailing ships.

Their rocking and rolling got the icebreaker off the rock with some compartments flooded but in no danger of sinking.

(continued from page 1)

Surgery; is a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons; a Fellow of the American Society for the Surgery of Trauma; a Member of Ambulatory Fractures Association; and an Honorary Member of the Hollywood Medical Association.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

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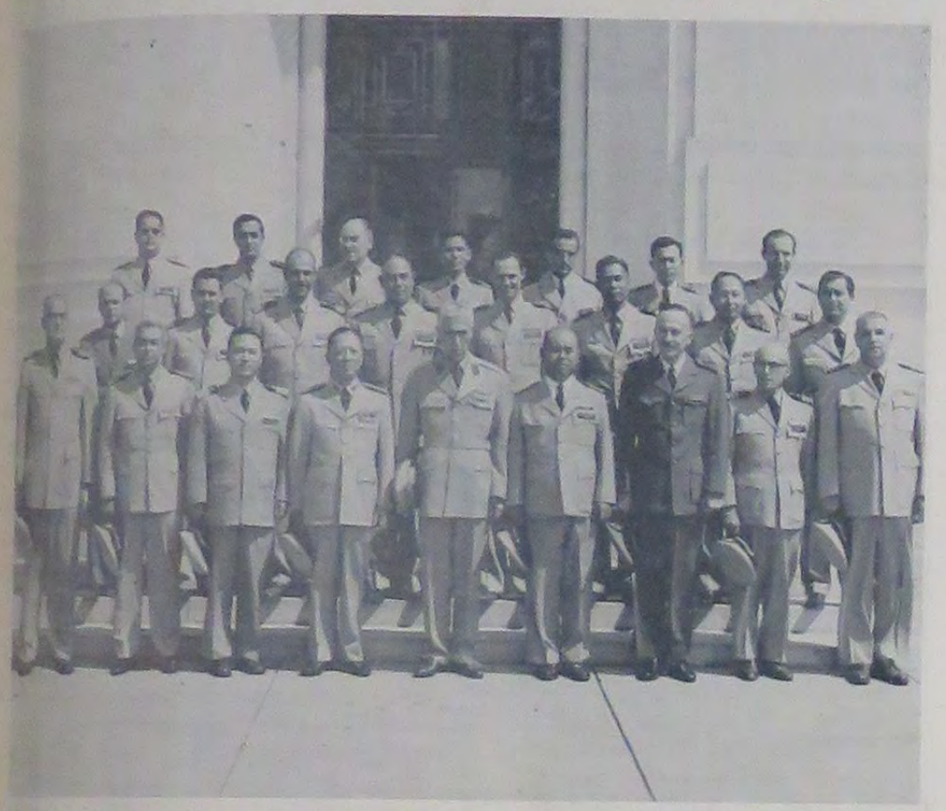
1st class 3c for each oz. or fraction

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 9 NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. SEPTEMBER 29, 1958

Twelve Nations Represented As Medical Officers Attend NMS Training Program



Medical Officers of the Command and Staff Courses, Naval Hospital Management and Naval Preventive Medicine, U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center. Front Row (left to right)—CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN; CDR Saadettin Tolga, Turkey; CAPT Chung-Su Kim, Korea; RADM Tien-Shiang Yu, Taiwan; GEN Abolfazi Moghbel, Iran; CAPT Yoshio Onuma, Japan; CAPT Antonio O. Etcheverry, Argentina; CDR Rogello Sopo Bareto, Cuba; CAPT N. D. Lill, MC, USN. Second Row—LTJG Alfz de Navio Cunto, Ecuador; CAPT Juan de Corbetta Losno, Peru; CAPT Aminoll Azari, Iran; MAJ Domingo E. Alarcon, Philippines; CDR Rudolf Probst, Germany; MAJ Julian M. Venzon, Philippines; LT Shih-Chuang Feng, Taiwan; LT Oktay Akkent, Turkey. Top Row-LTJG Juan de Vega Gongales, Cuba; LT Rene A. Migueles, Chile; CAPT Luis Noziglia, Chile; CDR Hsuang-Ying Lin, Taiwan; LT Ayhan Ogan, Turkey; LT Bunzo Nishi, Japan; LT Kamil Tamersay, Turkey.

Twenty-two military medical officers representing the armed forces of 12 nations convened at the Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, on Tuesday, September 2, 1958, under a 10-week training program sponsored by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN. Senior officers are studying Naval Hospital Management; junior officers, Preventive Medicine.

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, the Surgeon General of the Navy welcomed the student officers and conveyed personal greetings from the Chief of Naval Operations.

The course in Hospital Management consists of a didactic review of the theory and principles of Hospital management and the special application of these guide lines to the operation of military hospitals. The Preventive Medicine course consists of an intensive review of modern preventive medicine as it applies to troops afloat and ashore.

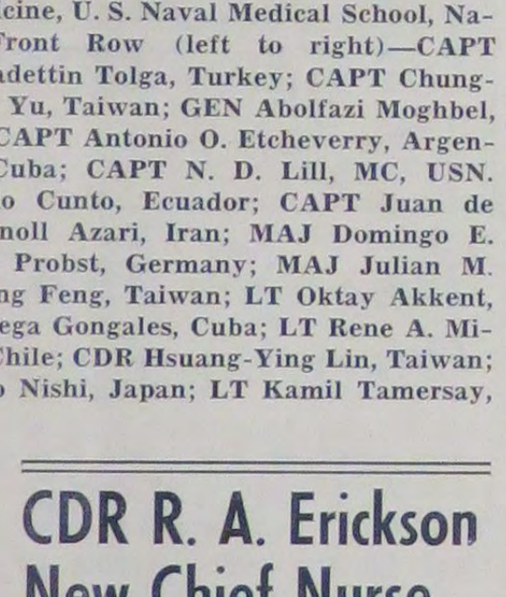
Field trips are planned to represent medical, military, industrial, and cultural activities east of the Mississippi. Among these are USMC Amphibious and Field Training at Camp LeJeune, N.C.; The U. S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida; The Army Quartermaster Gener-

(continued on page 3, col. 3)

CDR R. A. Erickson New Chief Nurse

Commander R. A. Erickson, NC, USN reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. She relieved Commander M. Richards as Chief of Nursing Service.

A native of Virginia, Minnesota,



CDR Erickson

CDR Erickson received her nursing education at Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, Minnesota, and her B.S.N.E. at Indiana University.

(continued on page 3, col. 4)

ADM Hogan Holds Medical Conference

The Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, conducted a three-day conference with senior medical officers of the Navy on September 17, 1958 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Organized with the purpose of reviewing and discussing current policies and problems relative to the Navy Medical Department, approximately sixty representatives from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's managed field activities participated.

Chairman for the three day affair was Rear Admiral Edward C. Kenney, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Personnel and Professional Operations.

Admiral Hogan spoke before the group prior to the start of the morning session of the first day. Opening the conference with a presentation on "Changes in Dependents Medical Care" was given by Colonel Floyd L. Wergeland, Medical Corps U.S. Army, and Colonel Earl C. Lowry, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, both from the Office for Dependents Medical Care, Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Army. A panel on Dependents Medical Care, moderated by Admiral Kenney, concluded the morning session of the first day.



RADM Hogan

The following two and a half days consisted of panel meetings of a wide variety of subjects including Training and Education, Passive Defense and Mobilization, Medical Research and Personnel matters and Fiscal matters.

Officers attending the conference were invited to visit the various Divisions in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on the afternoon of the third day. Also, arrangements were made to visit offices of the Department of the Navy as desired.

Admiral Hogan conducted a Flag Officers conference in his office at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on Friday, September 19.

First Nuclear Nursing Course Initiated By Navy Medical Department At NNMC



Lieutenant Commander Lenore Simon, NC, USN, (left) Head, Nuclear Nursing Division, demonstrates the Positron Scanner to Nuclear Nursing students. Lieutenant Frances N. Rogan, NC, USN (center) and Lieutenant Margaret M. Smith, NC, USNR (right).

"Nuclear Nursing," an entirely new phase in the professional education of military nurses, has begun for 12 Navy and two Air Force Nurse Corps officers at the Department of Nuclear Medicine, U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Established by the Navy's Medical Department, the new course of instruction convened on September 2, 1958, and is the first in the nuclear field ever to be offered nurses in the United States.

"Nuclear nursing" is a frontier of study originated and developed by far-sighted Naval medical and nursing personnel and is further certainty of the Navy's progress in the field of nuclear medicine. This program also shows added evidence of the new horizons in scientific fields of study created by the "nuclear age."

The course was planned because of (1) in medicine, the field of radiostopes is rapidly expanding and developing and requires "nursing participation"; and (2) in the fleet, the advancement in the Navy's nuclear power program demands "nursing readiness."

The curriculum for the four-month course includes instruction in the principles underlying radioisotope therapy and procedures for the care of mass casualties as they relate to medical diagnosis, treatment, and nursing care of patients.

The course is under the direction of Captain E. Richard King, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, the Director of the Medical School's Department of Nuclear Medicine. He is assisted by two Navy Nurse Corps officers, Lieutenant Commander Lenore Simon, Head of the Division of Nuclear Nursing, and her assistant, Lieutenant Sarah C. McGinniss.

Following completion of the program on December 19, 1958, the Navy Nurse Corps officers will be assigned to Naval Hospitals in clinical radioisotope laboratories, metabolic research units, and other allied disciplines. Their knowledge gained in the field of nuclear nursing will serve to broaden the scope of information to nursing service personnel through well planned interservice programs. The Air Force nurses will be assigned by their respective commands.

At the official opening ceremony of the initial class, Captain Calvin B. Galloway, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the Medical School, spoke briefly and introduced the guests of honor, who included Captain Ruth A. Houghton, NC, USN, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Ethel Kovach, NC, U.S. Air Force, Deputy Chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps. Other guests present were Commander Ruth Erickson, NC, USN, Chief of Nursing Service at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Commander Vera Thompson, NC, USN, Head of the Standards and Training Section, Nursing Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Cap-

(continued on page 3, col. 1)

IN MEMORIAM

The command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mr. Henry F. Shelton, former Laborer Cleaner, who expired September 21, 1958, in the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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Service Information Officer
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CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

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NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain J. E. Zoller

A CLUE TO CONFIDENT LIVING

A father was once walking over a board bridge with his small son when the boy became strangely quiet. He moved closer to his daddy. Then the little hand went out toward the bigger hand, and the bigger hand held it.

The man was secretly amused by the timidity of the child, for the two of them had walked over this bridge several times before and the lad had felt no fear. But now, he noticed that the boy was staring through the rather wide cracks between the boards.

"Son, don't look through the **cracks,**" the father said, "look at the boards." But the little fellow had a temporary fixation that kept him from seeing anything except cracks, and the frightening dark water beneath.

This is a parable of one way we human beings disturb ourselves, and fill our days and nights with anxiety.

There's plenty of room to walk confidently through life. Tens of thousands of others have done it and are doing it; and most of the time we do it, too.

But occasionally we may get to looking through the cracks, like the little boy, and our confidence is shattered. We get a sinking feeling in the pit of our stomach and fear grips us.

Our bridge of life is constructed from planks of faith—faith in God, in man, in ourselves, and in the multitude of other things in which a person must have faith if he's going to live in a world like this. Most of the time we get along very well, walking on these planks of faith. We're aware of the water, running cold and deep and dark beneath us, but our thoughts don't dwell upon this. Instead, we usually enjoy ourselves and the scenery about us.

It is when we begin to look timidly through the cracks that we start to tremble. We imagine ourselves slipping and plunging to some catastrophe below.

At such a time we need to have someone say kindly to us, as the father did to his son, "Don't look through the cracks; look at the boards!"

Interns' Wives Hosted At Club Meeting



Wives of interns were honored guests at the first luncheon-meeting of the season held by the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Internes' wives pictured with Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Navy Surgeon General, and officers of the wives club, Mrs. Evan Stone, and Mrs. James Kurfees, are, (front row l. to r.) Mrs. William DeBolt, Mrs. Joseph Bloom, Mrs. Thomas Grossman, Mrs. Kurfees, Vice-President, Mrs. Hogan, Honorary President, Mrs. Stone, President, Mrs. Gerald Kerby, Mrs. James Goddard, Mrs. Charles Ochs, Mrs. Robert Morgan; (second row l. to r.) Mrs. John Davy, Mrs. Gordon Avery, Mrs. Daniel Clark, and Mrs. Barclay Shepard. The next luncheon of the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club will be held at the Officer's Club, NNMC, on Thursday, October 9. The hostess groups will be the Main Navy Dispensary and Quantico Wives with Mrs. Ralph Hoch as chairman.

MSC Wives Hold 1st Luncheon of Season

The National Naval Medical Center Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) was the scene of the season's first luncheon of the Navy Medical Service Corps Wives' Club of the Washington, D.C. area. Mrs. Robert Henry, assisted by the charter members of the club, acted as hostess of the month during the meeting held on Thursday, September 18.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. William Green, President, was dedicated to welcoming and meeting the new members and celebrating the fifth anniversary of the club. Mrs. Willard Calkins retiring honorary president, received a lovely bracelet presented by the club members.

October 16 is the date set for the next luncheon meeting which will again be held at the NNMC Officers' Mess (Open) in Bethesda, Md.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the month of August: LCDR S. M. Stock from USNH Beaufort, S.C.; LCDR M. O'Neill from USNH Camp Lejeune, N.C.; LT J. Heath from USNH Pensacola, Fla.; LT D. M. Allen from University of Minnesota; LTJG J. S. Greene from Home; LCDR E. P. Sandoval from USNH Tongue Point, Ore.; LT K. Chadwick from U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; ENS P. A. McNally from USNH St. Albans, N.Y.; and LCDR M. A. Pongratz from USNH Kodiak, Alaska.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the month of August: LTJG M. N. Garmendia to Home; LTJG E. V. Davis to Home; LTJG M. F. Knoppe to Home; LT M. M. Wentzel to U. S. Naval Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.; LTJG R. M. Allen to Tripler Army Hosp., Oahu, T.H.; LTJG D. A. Altenhofel to Tripler Army Hosp., Oahu, T.H.; LT S. W. Toews to Nuclear Med. School, NMS, NNMC; LCDR K. Z. Rooney to U. S. Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; LCDR I. A. Krizanosky to USNH Memphis, Tenn.; LTJG M. S. Rhodes to Kodiak, Alaska and LTJG J. H. Pappas to USNH Quantico, Va.

GIVE TO UGF

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

NNMC Jango's Celebrate Birthday



Patricia Hanavan cuts a birthday cake as, from left to right, Mrs. Richard King, Jane Guady, Mrs. William Druckemiller and Mrs. Frank Gilmore watch the careful procedure during a party held at Mrs. Bartholomew Hogan's quarters.

Defense Secretary's Message to Voters

Every man and woman in or with military service owes it to himself or herself, and to the nation, to take a direct interest in the coming elections.

I urge everyone eligible to vote to inform himself on issues and candidates, to consult his voting owcer regarding absentee voting procedures and to send for a ballot without delay.

Our Armed Forces exist to defend freedom and to maintain peace. All of us in the national defense system should be proud to take part in the free government for which the defense system exists.

NEIL H. MCELROY

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period August 15 to September 18, 1958.

NH
Bruce Chapman, HN

NDS
Thomas Galifaro, DN; Russell Carpenter, DA

NMS
Raymond Myers, HM3; John Brenner, HN; Arnold Bewley, HN

NMRI
Ernest Testerman, Civilian

NSHA
Jack Nelson, HM1

NNMC
William Legge, YNSN; Leon Younkins, Civilian; David Hadley, Civilian; Clarence Staubs, Civilian; Herbert Myers, Civilian; Harry Johnson, Civilian; Walter Howes, Civilian

Diaper Derby

August 17—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Vogel, NH

August 22—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. H. Pearson, NH

Sept. 1—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. G. Emerick, NH

Sept. 16—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. D. Dean, NH

CPO CLUB NEWS

October 3—"Game Night" will resume on regular Friday night schedule.

October 4—"Harvest Moon Dance"—there will be a door prize and special events arranged by the band.

October 4—The CPO Wives Club will hold open house at the club from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. They would like very much to sign up some new members.

The CPO Club has a new look enhanced by a new paint job and new drapes. Drop around and have a look.

THE GRAY LADIES

The National Naval Medical Center Gray Lady Service recently contributed twenty-five dollars to each of the Red Cross programs in which they serve as volunteers: Crafts, Recreation, N.P., Personal Services, and the Crew's Library. The money, which is given annually, is spent for games and craft materials for the recreational activities of the patients, and for general supplies.

Service Wide Exam For NROTC Program

Washington (AFPS)—The service-wide Navy college aptitude test will be given December 4, the Navy has announced.

Qualified Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel must have nominations reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel by October 20, 1958, to be eligible for the June 1959 class.

Successful candidates will be appointed midshipmen in the Naval Reserve and will receive commissions as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon successful completion of the four-year college course.

The Navy provides tuition, textbooks, laboratory expenses and required uniforms. Midshipmen will receive a retainer pay of $600 yearly to assist in paying the cost of quarters and subsistence while attending the NROTC university of their choice.

Candidates for any of the 52 schools available must be between their 17th and 21st birthday on July 1, year of enrollment. Details may be found in BuPers Instruction 1111.4C.

Center Golf Team Wins Championship

The end of a reign came to pass on 15 September 1958 when the National Naval Medical Center Golf Team defeated the Naval Medical Research Institute in a play-off for the Intramural Championship.

The Research Institute had held this title for the previous four years.

NNMC won the play-off by a score of 200.5 to 220. Pacing the winners were HM1 R. Stang with a 41 and R/ADM T. F. Cooper with a 38. Leading the losers were CDR T. Floyd with a 38 and HMC B. Lindsley with 43.

Other members of the NNMC team who contributed to the victory and gave their support throughout the season are as follows: CDR H. B. Tidwell, CWO E. Jungblut HMC P. Vezinat, HM1 J. Whitlock, JO2 J. Lewis, HM2 M. Gibson, HMC A. Wadas, LT W. Bowe, LT R. Laedtke and HM3 L. Saltz.

Service School Choice Offered to Reenlistees

The service school of your choice is available under a new BuPers Instruction. The recent instruction 1133.5a, allows personnel reenlisting on board to request any school for which they are eligible.

The program is designed to function in the following manner. About three months prior to expiration of enlistment, apply for school of choice. Sometime before the expiration of enlistment, orders to the school will arrive. However if the request for school is turned down you will be notified. After receipt of the orders or notification of disapproval you still have a choice of whether or not to reenlist.

Further information is available at your personnel office.

1958-59 Intramural Basketball League

Any department, division or command desiring to enter a team in the 1958-59 Intramural Basketball League is requested to contact HM3 Purdin of the Special Services Division, ext. 227.

A deadline for entering a team has been set as of 1200 October 6, 1958.

A minimum of six (6) teams is necessary in order to form a league.

Nuclear Nursing

(continued from page 1)

tain Houghton gave the welcome address.

The Navy Nurse Corps officers taking the nuclear nursing course are: LCDR Edna M. Scheips of Pierce, Nebraska; LCDR Anne Check of Perth Amboy, New Jersey; LCDR Virginia Donson of Jessup, Penna.; LCDR Josephine M. Polignone of Lancaster, Penna.; LCDR Marie G. Ziskovsky of Omaha, Neb.; LCDR Mary P. Brennan of St. Louis, Missouri; LT Frances N. Rogan of Bridgeport, Penna.; LT Margaret M. Smith of New York, N.Y.; LT Lina D. Murasheff of Richmond, Calif.; LT Suzanne W. Toews of Hutchinson, Kansas; LTJG Martha V. Pearce of Philadelphia, Penna.; and LTJG Mary E. Maynard of Fall River, Mass. The Air Force nurses are: Major Agnes M. Arrington of Miami, Fla.; and Major Sara K. Neese of Burlington, North Carolina.

Special Advisory Committee Recommends Dental Care For Military Dependents

Washington (AFPS)—Dental care for dependents of servicemen has been recommended to The Office For Dependents' Medical Cart by a special dental advisory committee. The committee's report submitted to Dr. Frank Berry, assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), is the result of an extensive survey which began on April 24, 1957.

In January 1958, questionnaires were circulated to Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, US Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey personnel to determine:

(1) The feelings of commissioned officers and enlisted men concerning the present status of dependents dental care; and,

(2) The type of dependents denticare program that officers and enlisted men wished to have for their dependents.

Highlights of the committee's findings were reported as follows:

"Comprehensive dental care is an integral part of basic health care and essential to health maintenance.

"The lack of a dental care provision is considered the primary defect of the Medicare Program.

"Dependents dental care is one of several important factors considered by enlisted personnel at the time of reenlistment decisions.

"A sound dental care program for dependents of uniformed service personnel can be developed and administered.

"Facilities for fiscal administration of a dental care program are available.

"The establishment of a sound dental care program for dependents of uniformed service personnel will require additional statutory authority."

The committee said it believed the amount of dental care to be provided for dependents in dental facilities of the uniformed services should be limited "by the availability of space and facilities, and the capabilities of the dental staff."

In this respect, the committee said it thought the determination made by the dental officer in charge of a uniformed service dental facility should be conclusive.

The committee said that "where the dental officer has determined that treatment of dependents would interfere with the treatment of members of the uniformed forces, the choice should be limited to civilian dental facilities."

"Based on these limitations," the committee added, "the dependents should have free choice of uniformed service facilities or civilian facilities for dental care."

Enlisted Scientific Education Program

Navy and Marine Corps candidates for next year's Enlisted Scientific Education Program are scheduled to take an examination December 1, 1958. Applicant deadline is 15 October for the course leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. BuPers Instruction 1510.69C applies.

As one of the Navy's prime career incentives, the new Enlisted Scientific Education Program, kicks off this fall with 135 selectees scheduled to seek bachelor of science degrees in the physical sciences, mathematics and engineering, and commissions in the Navy.

Under the program designed to accommodate as many as 500 students a year, the four college years will count as normal tour of shore duty for the 95 Navy and 40 Marine Corps men chosen this year to attend 19 U. S. colleges and universities. Selection of the 135 was made by a board consisting of Naval and Marine Corps officers and civilians experienced in the field of education.

BuPers to Screen Over 20-Yr. Men

Enlisted men in some crowded rates will have to make a formal request to the Bureau of Naval Personnel via their respective commanding officers for continuation of active duty with over 20 years active service.

To permit the orderly advancement of junior petty officers, BuPers Instruction 1133.12 states the rates to be screened as:

BMC, TMC, GMC, FTC, MNC, IMC, OMC, YNC, PNC, CSC, MMC, ENC, BTO, PMC, MLC, ADC, AOC, ABC, AMC, PHC, HMC, DTC, and SDC.

According to the Instruction, commanding officers will limit terms of reenlistment, extension, or active duty agreements so that contracts will expire prior to completion of 22 years active duty to personnel who are approaching 20 years active service.

On the other hand, personnel who desire to continue on active duty and will have completed over 20 years active service, or will have reached their expiration of active-obligated service date during the period July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, must have their requests in BuPers prior to February 15, 1959. Requests must be submitted on the Enlisted Evaluation Report (NavPers 1339) and term of service should be specified. Personnel whose enlistments expire after June 30, 1960, come under this same rule except that requests must arrive in BuPers not later than February 15 preceding the fiscal year in which active-obligated service expires.

Selection for continuance of service will be dependent upon the individual's performance and qualifications.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Can't you see I'm busy?"

MD Training Program

(continued from page 1)

al Clothing Depot, Philadelphia; The United Nations, and the Norfolk Naval Base.

Outstanding speakers from civilian and military activities compromised the teaching staff.

NNMC ADMIRALS VICTORS AGAIN



HM1 Jack Larkie delivers the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Softball Championship Trophy to Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Contest Underway $$$ To Be Awarded

Like to win $1,000?

If so, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is sponsoring another contest to bring about an increased understanding of the American way of life.

Write 100-500 words on the subject, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," and mail it to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., prior to November 1, 1958. Make sure you enclose information about yourself—such as: branch of service, where stationed, etc.

No form or blank is required. The letter should be written on plain, white paper, one side only, and may be typed or written in longhand.

$1,000 goes to the winner of first prize. Second prize is $500. The following 50 prizes are $100 each and the next 50 prizes are $50 each.

In addition, a George Washington Honor Medal goes with each prize.

If you're top winner for your service, Freedoms Foundation will invite you to Valley Forge, Pa., for the presentation ceremonies on George Washington's birthday, February 22, 1959.

More information can be found in BUPERSNOTE 1560 of August 7, 1958, and by contacting your Information and Education office.

Pinsetters are needed for the various bowling leagues which are scheduled to get underway early in October. For further information call Special Services, ext. 227.

Chief Nurse

(continued from page 1)

CDR Erickson was on duty at Pearl Harbor in 1941 at the time of the Japanese attack, and returned to the states with casualties, aboard the President Coolidge on Christmas Day, 1941.

While aboard the USS Haven in September, 1945, CDR Erickson went to Nagasaki for the processing of Japanese prisoners, and saw the results of the bombing. Also, while aboard the Haven, she returned to Pearl Harbor after hostilities ceased.

CDR Erickson entered the Navy in 1936 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, and has had service at Farragut, Idaho; St. Albans, New York; USS Relief; Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and Great Lakes, Illinois.

MAISAC League Bowling Begins

HM2 Thomas V. Andreason of Optical School captured first place on the National Naval Medical Center Varsity Bowling Team after tumbling 2,884 pins for an average of 180.4.

The top seven bowlers based on high averages over a sixteen game roll off were selected as this year's entry in the MAISAC League.

In second place with a average of 177.6 was HM2 Kenneth E. Gagnon. The rest of the team is composed of HM1 James L. Myrah (173.9); HM1 Donald R. Emerson (171.1); ChDentSerWrnt Edward L. Murphy (169.1); HM1 Elmer F. Hawes (169.1); and HM1 Clarence H. Phillips (166.7).

All matches will be bowled on Monday night beginning 6 October with NNMC facing Cheltanham Radio Station at the National Naval Medical Center Alley. All home matches start at 1900.

ChDentSerWrnt Murphy was elected as team captain for the 1958-59 Varsity Bowling Team.

Practice For Varsity Basketball Team Near

Tryouts and practice will commence October 6 at 1630 in the NNMC gymnasium for those persons wanting to make a berth on the NNMC Admirals Basketball Team.

The Admirals will open the MAISAC League schedule around the first of December with several practice games scheduled during the month of November.

D.C. Scottish Rite To Present Variety Show

The Hospital Services Committee of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Washington, D. C., will present a variety show in the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium on Thursday, October 23 at 1930.

Local entertainer of the D. C. area will be featured in the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments and sandwiches will be served in the lobby of the auditorium following the show.

GIVE TO UGF



by Lewie

First, I would like to say "thanks" to Cisco for agreeing to share his column with me and also a "well done" for his wonderful work in the past. I'm quite sure that everyone here that has read his column has enjoyed it as much as I.

Now for some of the latest scuttlebutt around the command—word is officially out that Bill "Watertight" Upton and Mike Talarico of Civilian Personnel are now husband and wife. My congratulations to these two and best of luck in the future. One of the most beautiful marriages I've ever seen is working out very well between Jim and "Boots." I've visited with them several times and I've never been received so warmly and treated more "at home like" than at their house.

Lydia is back from her 42-day excursion to Europe and the boss has promised her a day off so she can tell us about her whole trip. She didn't waste any time going husband-hunting when she got back. Her latest prospect? HM2 Jenkins in the Med School Personnel Office. I haven't heard much from Marcy since Pete left, but she says he is returning. Who knows, maybe for a wedding.

Jim Merle tells me that he has recently discovered a new coffee shop on his guard mail run, and there are scads of women patronizing it.

I've had several occasions to see Admiral Cooper smile, but never as broadly as when we (I say "we" because I am a member of the team) took the intramural golf trophy away from NMRI two weeks ago. Research had it for four years and I know they hated to part with it, but c'est la vie. You can't win them all.

Since Spears took Jerry for a ride to W. Va., he's been after him to go every week-end since. I don't know what John discovered down there, but if he gets Jerry to go again it had better be pretty soon because Jerry leaves us in November. He's going to EST School at Oakland, Calif.

Congratulations to Johnson on making SDC this month. I hope Jack Johns has good luck with his training to be a boxer. Johns is working hard to become a member of the NNMC Boxing Team this year. Alexander is getting in shape to be his manager.

Members of the Enlisted Men's Club would like to express their gratitude to Goodman and Hal for the wonderful job they are doing to make the club more attractive and inviting.

A "welcome aboard" to Bill and Becky's new arrival. Ole Iron Nerves Perry said he never got shook a bit during the long wait. Also to Mac and Betty on their new arival.

Well, this about wraps it up so—bye bye for now and I'll see ya soon.

—Coming Events—

KEEP

THESE DATES

OPEN

ANNUAL NAVY RELIEF BALL

OFFICERS — OCT. 17

ENLISTED — OCT. 18



by Alicia M.

This month the "Belles" are ringing "Welcome Aboard" to HMC Koudelka, SA Gendreau, and YN1 Marbois; all new to Center Command. Chief Koudelka is spending her free time polishing the floor in her room, while Pat is spending her free time giving lessons to all interested personnel in the proper pronunciation of Bostonian speech. Ione is a "Brownbagger" so we don't see as much of her as we'd like to.

Several questions deserve answering this month. One thing that interests Smitty, in particular, is why Marcie has, after years of saying, "Gee Whiz," started uttering, "For Pete's Sake?" And, is Larry Biesiadny really having his glasses changed so he can see as far as Chelsea, Mass.? Why is Truesdale apartment hunting? Who's going to take Hornsby's place in the TV lounge? Isn't housework women's work anymore? Then, why has the downstairs galley in our barracks been locked lately?

Most people think that basket-weaving is an indoor sport for the feeble minded, but Marty, Sue, and myself like crafts for sparetime sport. We'd like to see the day when the Hobby Shop is open to EM's.

We salute DKI Eppinger for finding time for Fall cleaning. Eppie, who hangs her hat in the Disbursing Office, wore her knees to nubs scrubbing her room floor only to find that holes must be made for pipes. Let's hope Eppie doesn't FORGET and trip in one. Now that the Disbursing Department has been mentioned, I might note that DK2 Bauer is now relieved of night duty in Barracks 112 and again available for other things. DK2 Cross makes a splendid waiter. You can find him serving supper on Boots' duty nights in Building 123A.

YN1 Hodge, believe it or not, arrived safely back from her extended tour of Europe. From what I heard when she arrived, they liked her over there so much that she had a terrible time getting away. Hodgepodge wants to report that she had no trouble with the language barrier in Paris . . . and doesn't regret passing that Berlitz course.

PN2 Albertelli is peddling the tickets to the Navy Ball on 18 October to be held this year in the Sail Loft at the Naval Gun Factory from 2000 to 2400 hours. There will be two bands and a floor show. Just to show Joe that my heart is in the right place, I'll donate my single ticket to make a twosome for the first Whitehat to call Joe (Ext. 585) and make his bid.

This is the time of year to plan a motor trip into the Shenandoah Valley on Sky Line Drive. The second week of October when the leaves have fully turned the mountains are the most beautiful. House tours and the famed Candlelight Concerts are being held in Williamsburg, and many District Embassies will be open to tourists. In addition, Autumn always makes the Civil War settings at Gettysburg more impressive.

Also this time of year we all switch from white to blue—the day for that is 19 October. And, the weather this far proves they'll be a pleasant change.



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY SCHOOL NEWS

The frost is about to settle on the pumpkin and with that infallible indication of colder weather to come it is normal for the topics of conversation to become seasonal such as snow tires, anti-freeze, traffic tieups and of course the World Series and football. (The members of the senior class are more interested at this time in their next duty stations but once that is decided the scuttlebutt and bull sessions will all be on the seasonal events.)

It is surprising but there doesn't seem to be too much enthusiasm being generated at this time. However, it might get into high gear in another week or so. The old argument of which section of the country plays the best football is already in full swing. My only hope is that no one ever devises a way to prove which area plays the better ball and deprive us of a good lively topic to flavor our coffee with at those important breaks.

Out of these get-togethers come the department cribbage champ, and the victim for the day, generally someone in the department who is set up as the butt of the jokester. However, these coffee breaks have developed some excellent pundits and a couple of embryo cartoonists who are quite proficient in drawing snide cartoons about persons, places and things. Don't get me wrong they are only in jest and perfectly harmless in nature, and they do create a lot of laughs.

Time is of the essence and there are lots of things to be done so this will be all for this month.

NUCLEAR NOTES

The school year started with a bang . . . here in the department both classes are going full steam. We would like to welcome the members of the first Nuclear Nursing Course ever convened, and wish them lots of luck in their studies, although "The Prof" frowns on luck to arrive at the answers!

It's good to see the happy smiling faces of Petroff and Garrity again. Petroff was a little glum while Beckner was on leave, or maybe he was just hypnotized from staring at the scaler for so long? The rest of the gang on the Clinical side appear in good spirits, Austin and Johnson are another "Olson and Johnson" when it comes to keeping things popping.

Everyone wishes Bob Carter the best as his care-free bachelor days draw to a close; it really hurts to see the old gang being whittled away.

Arguments have been flying thick and fast why the unholy three (Dixon, Lambert and Kay) aren't going to ship over; it has to do with poultry and cattle I'm told.

Dick Knoebel is headed for Camp Lejeune in October. We hope he has a good tour of duty and will miss his cum-shaw ability around here. Orders should be arriving for others shortly, but we'll just hold our breath about that!!!

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL

September 2 marked the beginning of another Physical Medicine class. So far everything is going

Med. School Daze—*cont.*

smooth. Of course a few didn't make out so well on the weekly tests, so there was a Saturday morning meeting.

With Sue McGinnis, (the only Wave) being the chief linen counter, there are always plenty of volunteers for the linen detail, and never a complaint about the long hours or sweat shop wages.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

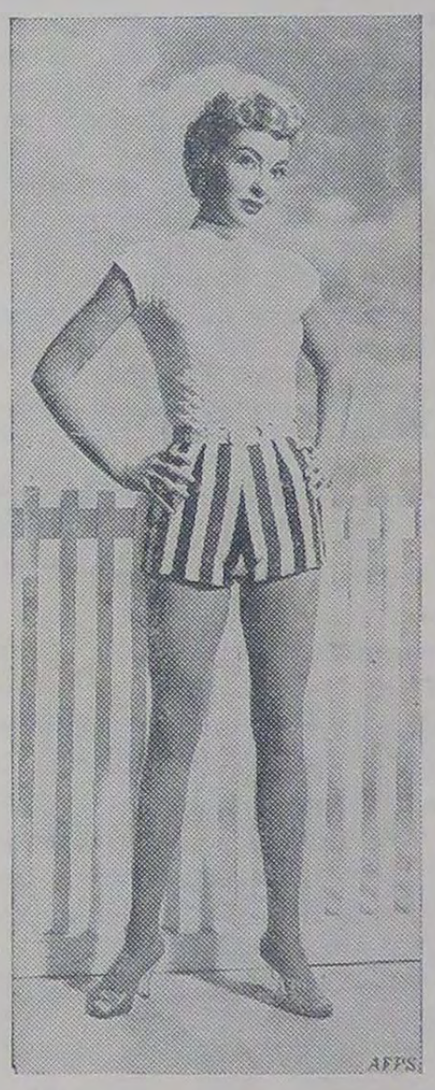
Congratulations to Lieutenant Neuman on the magnificent steak party which he supervised on Friday, 12 September 1958. His speedy chefs, Cupit and Brown, would not have gotten behind if they had not stopped to—eat. The icing of the beer and its distribution fell into the able hands of Meunier. An outstanding job, congratulations and a hearty well done!

Attention Greenhouse: Chief Nicholson and Pridgen are going into the Fleet Reserve on 10 October 1958.

It's pretty rough on the golf course these days, a pedestrian can easily get run over—by a golf cart.

Sorry to hear that Chief Schoonover was admitted to the sick list.

[Ed. note—The Chief's admittance to the sick list was due neither to the steak dinner nor the golf cart mentioned above.]



DEVASTATING — Movie actress Lori Nelson makes with the big eye as she shows off a new outfit designed to let the wearer get plenty of sun.

ATTENTION JUDO APPLICANTS

Judo classes for those interested will commence on 13 October at 1630 in the gymnasium, Building 23.

HONOR

Here are a few words—"honor," "decency," and "sense of duty." Think them over. You hear them spoken every day. But how often have you seriously considered their meaning? They are important words. They exert a practical influence on your career in the service and on your whole life. They deserve at least a few moments' thought.

For the serviceman, a long string of precepts is wrapped-up in the single word, honor. It includes the duties and obligations of all citizens, in or out of uniform—obeying the spirit and letter of the law; participating in government by keeping informed, voting and defending the nation when the need arises.

But, for the man in the Armed Forces, the obligations of honor involve even more than they do for the civilian. For him, honorable service might be an even better term to use than honor. It can be defined as nothing less than the logical fulfillment of a military career.

A successful career in the Armed Forces involves the very essence of honor, decency, and a sense of duty. To the serviceman, honor includes all the obligations of the civilian, plus: respect for authority, obedience to orders; strict truthfulness; and steadfast courage.

Tangible proof exists that a man who has served in the Armed Forces has met this rigid test. It is called a Certificate of Honorable Discharge, a piece of paper that will have a crucial bearing on the rest of your life.

Your eligibility for veterans' preference in government employment, for Service-connected disability, for a pension, and many other benefits depends on the type of discharge you receive. The wrong kind of discharge, more than not, will deprive you of the career you desire—or, for that matter, any career worth having. The right kind of discharge is the one which shows it has been earned under honorable conditions. (AFPS)

ODDITIES

In the News

When an ex-serviceman took his $72 billion G. I. Insurance dividend check to a **Louisville, Ky.**, bank to be cashed, he was turned down and advised to frame it or take the matter up with the Veterans Administration.

A four-year-old boy in **Hamilton, Ont.**, received a jet-black puppy for his birthday instead of the black-and-white one he wanted. He corrected the error with his father's shaving brush and a quart of white enamel.

Complaining that his bright coral necktie had mysteriously turned an ugly purple, a **Los Angeles** college student asked his chemistry professor if he could determine the cause. The professor found that the tie was a victim of smog.

A hotel in **Bal Harbour, Fla.**, equipped its swimming pool with underwater loudspeakers so guests could hear music even when submerged.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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Captain Leo J. Elsasser Appointed Chief Of Navy Medical Service Corps

The Navy Department announced the appointment of Captain Leo J. Elsasser to be Chief of the Navy Medical Service Corps. He succeeds Captain Willard C. Calkins, who retired after more than thirty-nine years of active naval service.

Captain Elsasser assumed the duties of his new post on October 1, 1958, taking the oath of office at a ceremony held in the office of Navy Secretary, Thomas S. Gates, Jr.



Captain Elsasser

The new Medical Service Corps Chief is a career officer with wide experience in hospital administration. He enlisted in the Navy in 1930 and served as a hospital corpsman in numerous ships and naval hospitals. As a commissioned Hospital Corps officer, he served with a fleet hospital in the Pacific during World War II.

He was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps when it was established in 1947, advancing to the rank of Commander in January 1955, and to Captain simultaneously with his appointment to head the Corps.

Captain Elsasser has been Administrative Officer of the naval hospitals at Chelsea, Massachusetts; San Diego, California; and Great Lakes, Illinois. He was the first Director of the Hospital Administration Division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. For the past year he was Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, and a consultant in hospital administration to the Surgeon General. He is a member of the American Hospital Association and has served on its Council on Planning, Financing, and Prepayment.

Born January 15, 1907, in Omaha, Nebraska, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Elsasser, he received his early schooling in Omaha and Billings, Montana. He graduated from Billings High School in 1924, and later attended Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Captain and Mrs. Elsasser, the former Catherine Purcell of Framingham, Massachusetts, reside with their two sons, Paul and Peter, at 4700 Franklin Street, Kensington, Maryland.

Board of Admirals Selects New Chiefs

The field will be interested in knowing how the Director of the Nurse Corps and the Chief of the Medical Service Corps were selected for their present assignments.

A Committee of Admirals was appointed by the Surgeon General to screen the records and recommend four names for consideration of these positions. The Surgeon General then sent to the field a personal private letter giving these four names to the Admirals of the Medical Department requesting them to designate the person they felt best fitted in all respects to head these two important Corps of the Medical Department. The former Director of the Nurse Corps and the Chief of the Medical Service Corps also were invited to express their choice of a successor. When the results were tabulated it was found that No. 1 choice in one of the Corps received 12 votes, No. 2 choice received 3 votes. In the other Corps the No. 1 choice received 9 votes, No. 2 received 4 votes and No. 3 received 1 vote. One or two Admirals were not available for comment at the time the letters were sent out.

The Surgeon General and the Secretary of the Navy were very pleased with this method of selection particularly because each Admiral had given in most instances a detailed justification for the selection he recommended.

The Surgeon General feels quite confident that Captain R. A. Houghton, NC, U.S. Navy, and Captain L. J. Elsasser, MSC, U.S. Navy, will fully measure up to the confidence expressed by the overwhelming majority of the Admirals in their ability to head their respective Corps.

A Staff and Student Dance, featuring the music of "The World Famous Airmen of Note," has been scheduled for Monday, November 24, 1958.

Under the baton of Johnny O'Seekee, the band that had the role in "The Glenn Miller Story" will swing out with your favorite tunes starting at 2000 in the NNMC Gym.

New Pro Pay For E-7's To Begin in Nov.

More than 19,000 E-4 through E-7 petty officers in the Navy will start receiving proficiency pay—amounting to $30-a-month extra income—as the result of fall examinations, the Navy announced this week.

Navymen in 29 "critical specialties whose technical knowledge and duty performance are considered "outstanding" will receive the remaining 15 percent.

About 2,900 E-7s are slated for proficiency pay as the result of August examinations. Some 1,400 successful E-7s will start receiving their extra pay November 16, and another 1,400-plus on January 16, respectively.

E-4 through E-6 pro pay will be effective January 16 to candidates selected as the result of November '58 exams.

"Once recommended by their commanding officers, petty officers thus eligible for pro pay examinations should be sure to TAKE the exam," emphasized Rear Admiral M. E. Dornin, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Plans.

"Like the registered voter who fails to cast his ballot, the C.O.-recommended petty officer loses his 'voice'—highly possible pro pay in this case—if he fails to take the test," Admiral Dornin concluded.

An up-to-the-minute breakdown of the BuPers pro pay program showed that the $30-a-month additional pay in fiscal '59 will go to 2,937 E-7s, 4,502 E-6s, 5,285 E-5s, and 6,851 E-4s, or to a total of 19,575 E-4 through E-7 petty officers. The Bureau estimates that by the end of the fourth year of pro pay 80,000 men and women in the Navy—or 15 percent of all Navy enlisted personnel—will be recipients of the extra pay.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel further stresses that successful candidates for pro pay must requalify annually in order to continue receiving the added stipend.

In the Navy's category of critical specialties, whose members will receive 85 percent of all pro payments, are:

ET, AT, FT, AQ, GS, NW, GF, AC, RD, RM, SO, CT, TD, EM, AE, IC, OM, MM, EN, AM, MR, DM, SV, PH, PT, AG, QM, SM, and JO.

Navy rates scheduled to receive 15 percent of all pro pay by reason of individual's "outstanding effectiveness" include:

CE, AO, TM, GM, MN, IM, BT, BR, AD, CM, HM, DT, DC, SF, ML, BU, SW, UT, CD, PM, PR, LI, BM, AB, YN, PN, SK, AK, MA, DK, CS, SD, SH, and MU.

Captain Willard C. Calkins Retires



Captain Calkins Admiral Hogan

Captain Willard C. Calkins, first Chief of the Navy Medical Service Corps, retired on October 1, 1958, after four years in office and more than thirty-nine years of active naval service. At a ceremony in his office yesterday, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, presented a letter of appreciation to Captain Calkins for his many years of outstanding service to the Navy Medical Department.

A letter of appreciation from the Honorable Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Secretary of the Navy, and a Certificate of Merit from the Surgeon General of the Navy were given to the outgoing Medical Service Chief at a reception in his honor Saturday evening at the Commissioned Officers Mess at Bethesda National Naval Medical Center. More than 500 fellow Medical Department officers and their ladies attended the reception which also welcomed aboard Captain Leo J. Elsasser as his successor.

Captain Calkins, 56, was born in New Haven, Connecticut. He enlisted in the Navy at Syracuse, New York, on April 9, 1919, as a hospital apprentice, second class. Advancing rapidly through the ranks, he was appointed a Warrant Pharmacist in October 1929. Twenty-seven years old, he was, at the time, the youngest man ever permanently appointed to that grade. In 1942 he was promoted to Lieutenant, junior grade in the Hospital Corps. He was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps following its establishment in 1947 and rose to the rank of Captain on October 1. 1954, upon his appointment as first chief of the Navy Medical Service Corps.

As a hospital corpsman, Captain Calkins served in a number of ships and stations. From 1925 to 1927 he was on duty in Haiti with the First Brigade, U.S. Marine Corps.

During the 1930s, he gained recognition for his outstanding performance in all phases of medical supply and fiscal management while serving at the Naval Hospitals at Newport, Rhode Island; Mare Island, California; Pearl Harbor, T.H.; and on the USS Relief. From 1936 to 1939 he was Procurement Officer of the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Brooklyn, New York. At the outbreak of World War II he was serving as Administrative Officer of the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He participated in the Northern Solomons campaign and was awarded a Commendation Ribbon for his services as assistant to the Force Medical Officer on Admiral Halsey's staff in the South Pacific from 1943 to 1945.

In 1945 he was the first naval officer to be assigned to the Army Medical Purchasing Office in Brooklyn. When the office became a joint Army-Navy agency, Captain Calkins, as catalog officer, prepared the first medical department section of the Catalog of Navy Material. He later served as Surplus Property Officer of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and was, from 1947 to 1953, Assistant Comptroller of that bureau. At the time of his appointment to Chief of the Medical Service Corps he was Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Maryland.

In addition to being chief of the Navy's youngest staff corps for the past four years, Captain Calkins was also Director of the Medical Service Corps Division in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, a principal advisor to the Surgeon General on administrative matters, and a member of many boards and

(cont. on page 4, col. 5)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT C. W. Schantz, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

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Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
Del Purdin, HM3, NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain John T. Beck

There are two prominent bodies of water in the Holy Land: the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. They both bear the name of "Sea" but the similarity ends with that.

For the Dead Sea is all that the name implies. It is in a region which seems to reek death. It is a salt lake in which little life can exist. There is vegetation on its shores only where fresh water springs feed it.

The Sea of Galilee is fresh and sweet. The region around it is lush and green, fertile and rich.

What accounts for the differences between these two bodies of water and the regions surrounding them? Why has the one become a symbol of life, the other a symbol of death?

The Sea of Galilee does not hold the water which flows into it, but gives of itself, constantly feeding the Jordan River which in turn flows into the Dead Sea. The water stops there, for the Dead Sea hoards all that flows into it except the water lost by evaporation.

There is a parable here that is worth thinking about. Our lives can either be unfruitful like the Dead Sea or rich and alive like the Sea of Galilee, depending upon whether we are willing to give of ourselves—willing to be of service to others—willing to share the good things that we have both in a material and in a spiritual sense. We have such an opportunity to share our good things in the current "United Givers Fund," an opportunity to give that others might be helped.

If the love of God has flowed into our lives we must surely feel the necessity of passing on some of our blessings to others, gladly and generously.

If we do give of ourselves, we can remain like the Sea of Galilee—alive and growing. If we do not, we may very well find our lives and even our very faith becoming bitter and dead—like the other of the two seas of the Holy Land.

My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



EVER find yourself antagonized by the inability of many "foreigners" to express themselves easily in English? Well, when you're overseas the antagonism may be reversed. Your attempts to make yourself understood will amuse some, confuse others, and—most important—irritate many.

You can do your country and yourself a good turn as simply as this: Learn to speak and read the language of whatever nation to which you are sent. Or at least acquire a working knowledge of it. With language barriers down, you will gain a deeper insight into foreign customs, cultures and history.

This is putting America's best foot forward. And it is the sort of one-man good will campaign that Freedoms Foundation wants to hear about in its Letter Writing Awards Program, for rewards running as high as $1,000.

This year's theme is "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom." As a serviceman or woman you're eligible to submit your letter. Don't make it less than 100 words or more than 500, and get it mailed before the Nov. 1 deadline. The address: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Write Right Now

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period September 19 to October 16, 1958.

NH

Donald Manders, HN; Andrew Panian, HN; George Pijoan, HN; Carl Elijah, HA; Thomas Johnson, HN; Carl Rankin, HN; Robert Bugay, HN; Gerald Walker, HM3; William Canfield, HN; Bennie Maestas, HMC; Doris Hoehn, HN; Jimmy Parker, HN; Windel Crawley, HM2; Charles Hoegle, HN; John Nenninger, HM3; Eugene Horne, HM3; Lawrence Lanning, HN

NMS

Roy Reim, HM1; Thomas Ricks, HM1; Kenneth Gagnon, HM2; Daniel Ryner, HM3; Gary Jay, HN; Gerald Sheffler, HM3; Lester McKee, HM1; James McMillan, HM2; John Brenner, HN; Arnold Bewley, HN

NDS

Robert Miller, DT3

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Hugh Stup, Civilian; Arthur Parnham, HM1; William Dixon, HMC; Benjamin Raley, HM2; Baron Holderman, HM1; Eulan Lampley, HMC; Fred Duffy, Civilian; Anthony Malik, HN; Billy Templeton, HN

NSHA

Charles Foster, HM1

NNMC

Lawrence Schindling, Civilian; "W" "J" Rushing, Civilian; John Foxwell, Civilian; Cecil Ritchie, HMC; Keith Tomkins, HM3; Philip Parham, Civilian; Carl Barber, HN

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of September and October: ENS F. M. Norris from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; ENS M. L. Fisher from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LT F. L. Thompson from Tripler Army Hospital, T. H.; ENS J. Gilman from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LT B. Miller from Home; and LT M. J. Weisend from Tripler Army Hospital, T.H.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of September and October: LT A. M. Johnson to Sangley Point, Luzon, Philippines; ENS M. Curtis to USNH, Chelsea, Mass.; and LTJG R. M. Stader to Tripler Army Hospital, T.H.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Emblems Awarded To Civil Employees



In recent ceremonies held in the Commanding Officer's Board Room, National Naval Medical Center, RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN presented 20 and 30 Year Length of Service Emblems to five civilian employees. Pictured above, from left to right are: Mr. LeRoy Goetzendanner, 20 years of service; Mrs. Wanita Gardner, 20 years of service; Mrs. Helen Martin, 20 years of service; Mrs. Walter Grisby, 30 years of service; and Mrs. Bertha Haymaker, 30 years of service.

CPO Club News



At ceremonies held recently at the National Naval Medical Center CPO Club, HMC J. Sheridan, Club President, presented HMC L. L. Nicholson (upper photo) and HMC W. W. Pridgen (lower photo) with certificates signifying completion of twenty years active service. Both Chiefs Nicholson and Pridgen were attached to the U.S. Naval Medical School prior to transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

HALLOWEEN DANCE—Saturday, 1 November. Prizes for the Most Original Couple—Most Comical Couple—Most Revolting Couple.

GERMAN NIGHT—Wednesday, 5 November at 1830. There will be a good German meal—all you can eat for one dollar, seventy-five cents for children. Beer for the Stein Club Members only ten cents. Also, there will be a special Travelog movie from the West German Embassy Cultural Department, and military visitors from the West German Embassy.

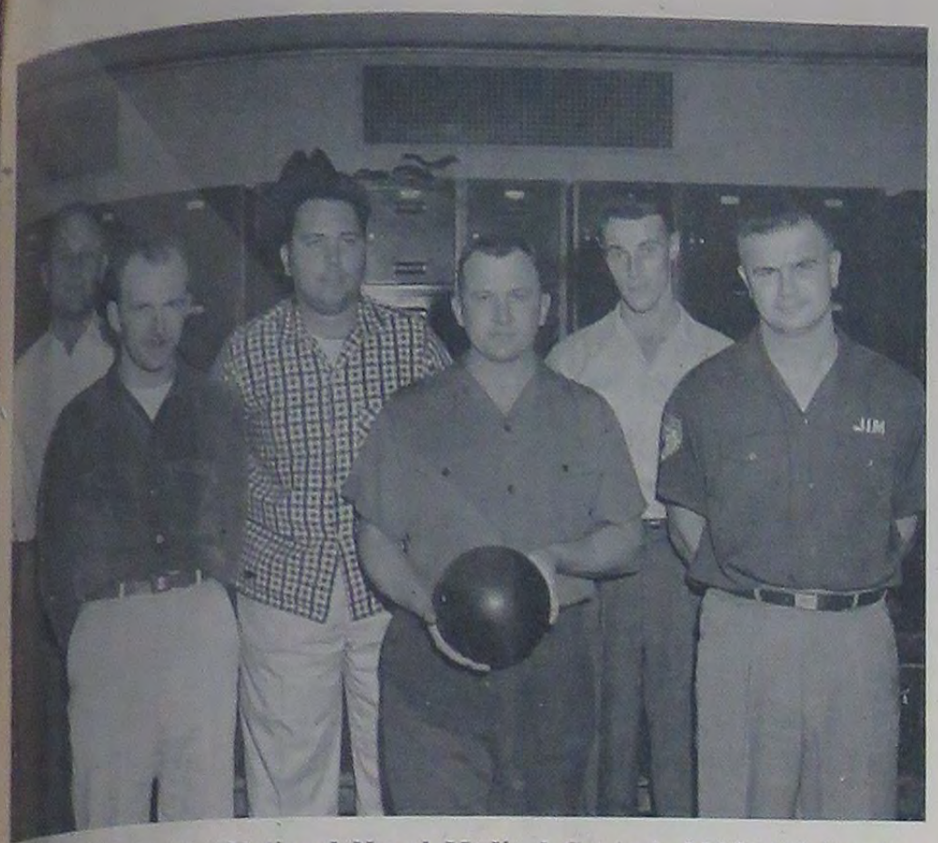
TOASTMASTERS CLUB—An attempt is being made to organize a Toastmasters Club. Any CPO at NNMC who is interested, please get in touch with your respective member of the Board of Advisors.

GAME NIGHT—Is a continuing success under the supervision of Chief Cox and Chief Pusey. Every Friday evening from 2000 to 2300.

HAPPY COCKTAIL HOURS—Sunday from 1700 to 1800, Tuesday from 1630 to 1730 and Fridays from 1630 to 1730.

PIZZA NIGHT—Wednesday, 12 November at 1830. Special price—all you can eat for a buck. Children fifty cents. Beer for Stein Club Members ten cents.

THANKSGIVING DANCE—Saturday, 22 November. Dancing from 2100 until closing. Door prizes will be awarded.



Shown above is the National Naval Medical Center's MAISAC Bowling Team entry for the 1958-59 season. From left to right are: Clarence Phillips, Don Emerson, Tom Andreason, Ed Murphy (team captain), Ken Gagnon, and Jim Myrah.

The NNMC Bowling Team opened the 1958-59 MAISAC Bowling League on Monday, 6 October, against Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham. They captured all four points as HM2 T. Andreason and HM1 J. Myrah led their team with series of 537 and 536.

On Monday, 13 October they won 3 and lost 1 to a good Fort McNair team. ChDentSerWrnt E. Murphy, HM2 T. Andreason and HM1 J. Myrah all contributed over 500 series in the match.

Last Monday night NNMC swept 4 points from Armed Service Police. HM2 T. Andreason, HM2 K. Gagnon and HM1 J. Myrah all contributed to the win as they rolled over 500.

HM2 T. Andreason is leading the local pin topplers with a 178.5 average over the stretch with HM1 J. Myrah close behind with a 170.3.

Going into tonight's matches, the NNMC Bowling Team entry in the MAISAC Bowling League is sporting a 11 win 1 loss record.

Mail Parcels Early To Insure Delivery

Washington (AFPS)—There is no guarantee that Christmas packages mailed to servicemen overseas after Nov. 20 will be delivered by Dec. 25.

This advance notice of "Mail Early for Christmas Overseas" has been issued by both Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Articles to be mailed, the announcement said, should be tightly packed in either double-faced corrugated cardboard, wood, metal or fiberboard boxes—securely wrapped in heavy paper and well tied.

Both mailing and return addresses should be clearly and correctly printed. It is also advisable to print an extra set of addresses on a small card and put them inside the parcel.

Packages to an APO or FPO must not weigh more than 50 pounds each if going to England or Scotland, or more than 70 pounds to other points.

No package may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Perishable items, matches and lighter fluid are included among the articles which may not be sent through the mails. Local post offices have complete lists of articles that cannot be mailed.

Servicemen are urged to advise their friends and families of the Nov. 20 deadline, packaging requirements, correct addressing and size and weight limitations.

Intramural Touch Football League

A strong Phys. Med. School team opened up the 1958 Intramural Touch Football League on 6 October by tromping Center Command 24 to 7. It was Phys. Med. all the way as their fast backs and two platoon system proved to be too much for Center Command.

On 7 October Bob Brunson of Food Service Division led his club to a 39 to 19 victory over Dental School. He passed three touch down passes to Del Purdin and one to Eugene Hodo. He also carried the ball for 6 points around end. Dental scored their touchdowns on long pass plays.

The top-notch ball carrying of speed merchants James Atchley and Eugene Bonner paced Phys. Med. School to a 40 to 0 victory over Naval Dental School on 8 October for their second straight win.

On 9 October Food Service Division ran and passed to a convincing 21 to 6 victory over a strong NP Division team. Bob Brunson connected on 2 long passes for two touchdowns. NP scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when Hudgies scored on a two yard sprint around left end.

Luckless Naval Dental School dropped their third straight game on Monday, 13 October, to NP Department by a score of 37 to 0. Long runs by Hudgies of NP was the big factor in NP's victory. He also threw two touchdown passes to F. Lucas.

Food Service Division remained undefeated on 14 October as they downed a rough Center Command team 22 to 6. They scored twice on pass plays and once on an end run by Chuck Knicley. Center Command's lone score came on an interception when end Ondo stole the ball and returned it 60 yards for a score.

NNMC and NP Division played to a 6 to 6 dead-lock on 15 October. NP led at half time as Arnold Washington returned a punt for 70 yards. Late in the third period NNMC tied the score when James Williams took a pass on the thirty yard line and galloped all the way for the tieing six points. Neither team could score their extra point after touchdown as both lines played outstanding ball.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

as of 15 Oct.

	Won	Lost	Tied
FSD	3	0	0
PHYS. MED.	2	0	0
NP	1	1	1
NNMC	0	2	1
NDS	0	3	0

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of Oct. 15

	Won	Lost
Researchers	8	0
CPO Meteors	8	0
EM Club	7	1
CPO Rockets	6	2
NMS Blotters	5	3
Optical Crosses	4	4
NP Dept.	4	4
Center	2	6
Keglers	2	6
Lab. 29	1	7
Sandbaggers	1	7
Dental	0	8

High Game—Giczewski	232
High Series—Myrah	605
High Average—Myrah	179

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of Oct. 16

	Won	Lost
USNH Beaux	8	0
NSHA Profs	7	1
NSHA Credits	7	1
NMS Hoozahs	6	2
BUMED Politicos	4	4
NDS Ramblers	4	4
NDS Tigers	4	4
USNH Cutters	3	5
NSHA Debits	3	5
NNMC Mustangs	1	7
NMRI Streaks	1	7
USNH Outlaws	0	8

High Game—Mason	232
High Series—Mason	590
High Average—Evans	189

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of Oct. 18

	Won	Lost
Mason	7	1
Kirby	7	1
Pusey	6	2
Dietz	3	1
Adams	5	3
Evans	4	4
Drietlein	4	4
Hanlon	4	4
Barnes	4	4
Belknap	4	4
Bullock	3	5
Myers	1	3
Vezinat	1	3
Chambers	1	3
Walker	1	7

High Game, Men—Dreitlein	227
High Game, Women—Mason	177
High Series, Men—Pusey	540
High Series, Women—Mason	493

Golf News Briefs

For the third year in a row, Captain R. J. Pearson, MC, USN of the Hospital Command captured the championship title in the Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament. Top Flight winners are as follows: "A" Flight—HMC F. D. Gray of the Hospital Command and "B" Flight—HMC W. I. Capps of the Research Command.

Winding up the season in the MAISAC Golf League, the NNMC Varsity Golf Team tied for second in the Class "B" Division.





UPPER—Strong contenders for the 1959 All Navy Boxing Championship are National Naval Medical Center's Charles Theobald (left), former holder of the title and the 1958 Golden Gloves Middle-Weight Champion; and Jack Johns (right) a promising Welter-Weight newcomer to the ring.

LOWER—Instructor Murphy (in judo garb) appears to be getting a rise out of one of his judo student's newly acquired technique. All judo aspirants (experienced and novice) are welcome to join in the classes held every Monday at 1630 in the NNMC Gym.

G.I. Insurance Now Convertible

Washington (AFPS)—Previously non-convertible term GI insurance will soon be convertible, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The new policy, to begin next January, will affect more than 685,000 Korean Conflict veterans.

A new statute will provide the thousands of "RS" policy holders (RS preceding the policy number identifies policies affected) with three options:

1. To convert their RS term policies to permanent plans of GI insurance.

2. To exchange their RS term policies for a "limited convertible" term policy carrying a lower premium rate, but which—after Sept. 1, 1960—cannot be renewed by persons who have passed their 50th birthday.

3. To keep their RS term policies at the currently established premium rates, which increase every five years.

Wave CPO's Don Officer-Type Blues

Washington (AFPS) — Wave chief petty officers have been given permission to wear the dark navy blue officer-type uniform instead of the standard issue now worn by all enlisted Waves.

The change, approved by Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr., will be reflected in future uniform regulations.

Enlisted women who advance in rating to chief petty officer after Sept. 1, 1958, will be provided a special initial clothing allowance of $200 to buy the new uniforms.

The Navy said there will be a transition period before the dark navy uniforms become mandatory for all Wave chief petty officers.

Early Discharges Are Canceled

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has canceled blanket early discharges for enlisted personnel.

Early separations of one or two months had been authorized, under Navy instructions, to achieve required strength goals.

Navy officials cited "increased operational commitments" as the reason for discontinuing these early discharges.

Not affected by this change are enlisted personnel already transferred for separation or whose separation processing has advanced to the point that a hardship would result if it were terminated.

The Navy still authorizes early discharges for personnel planning to attend college, as outlined in BuPers Inst. 1910.12B.

Diaper Derby

Sept. 22—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. L. Bryan, NMS

Sept. 22—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Bates, NMS

Sept. 22—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. T. Eggleston, USNH

Sept. 25—A boy, son of DT2 and Mrs. W. DeBaun, NDS

Sept. 26—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Inge, NMS

Sept. 27—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. C. Hensley, NMS

Sept. 27—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. T. Pierno, NH

Sept. 27—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. H. Urschel, NH

Sept. 30—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. K. Hanna NMS

Oct. 7—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. J. Rosario, NH

Oct. 12—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. D. Lauer, NMS

Oct. 15—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. M. Orbuch, NH

Oct. 16—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. L. Brandt, NMS



by Alicia M.

"An idea can be a powerful, yet pitifully useless without purpose." This adage applies heavily to our Navy and to a career in the Navy.

On 27 October 1775, The Continental Congress of the United States conceived a bill providing for the creation and establishment of a fleet to protect the lives of a young and struggling nation. Subsequently, when the Constitution was finally ratified twelve years later, Congress was authorized "to provide and maintain a Navy." Sundry and several differing policies, disputes and misunderstandings between governments on several occasions since that Congressional session have proved vigilance to be the price of peace . . . your peace, and mine. Consequently, the importance of that peace steadily showed seapower supremacy becomes necessary to every freedom-loving land. Today. to quote the President of Navy League, John J. Bergen, "twenty military installations on all areas of the globe are standing by 'on the ready' should any possible hurricane force start to prevail over sovereign minorities or against our own island possessions."

From that humble beginning, on this day 183 years ago, the United States Navy has arisen the forerunner in global seapower and the "greatest guardian" against the winds of war among all nations. It is, indeed, hardly useless.

To sum the amount of times Waves are asked why women join the service, or more specifically, "Why did you join the Navy?", admittedly a typical question put to us—especially by sailors, would be impossible. A women's peacetime Naval career can be paralleled with the Navy's vintage of growth. She idead to serve, volunteered, and embarked upon a four-year project. The genuine patriotic partnership with and in the Navy is not conjured out of air. Writings about the United States Navy, such as Lovette's book, "Naval Customs, Traditions, and Usage" and the "All Hands" periodical prove that this organization cannot be catagorized outside itself. The account of the Battle at Leyte Gulf and sailor's shipboard slang in this issue of Holiday Magazine supplies a sense of pride in our fighting force as well as entertaining, humorous reading. Current news and movies suggests the scope of our Naval organization, whereas the recent report in Navy Magazine about our Center assures us a personal membership. The attachment and informal fondness for Uncle Sam's Navy comes out of the realization that is aptly fulfilling its purpose.

This is not to pretend that we are eccentric "soul-searchers" as was Jonathan Edwards who wrote, at the age of ten, a flame and fire treatise on the subject of man's purpose. However, like all military individuals, we occasionally wonder if our enlisted time is wasted or appreciated in that the Navy once certainly survived without us, or upon considering other careers paying higher, more glamorous, etc.

In time of war people change . . . they feel intensely, and innately the right and duty to fight for their country . . . the reality of picky, greedy fingers makes them aware. The last resort, upon recalling the bitter consequences of past conflicts, in defense of our liberty would be war; moreover, and more frighting—a nuclear war. Recall the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt prior to World War II, ". . . Those who cherish their neighbors to be free and live in peace; must work together for the triumph of law and moral principles in order that peace, justice and confidence may prevail in the world." Then we realize there must be some return from treaty and recognition; that our national morality is as vital as our private morality. Our reason for a career as a Navy Wave is boldly ascribed in the latter part of the above sentence.

Navy Day revives out patriotic purpose, and commemorates a common cause.



by Cisco

The leaves are falling off the old shade trees and so it follows that the old "Shade Tree Garage" operated by Chief "Red Knuckles" Barlen and yours truly has informed it's business agent, William Bowie, to refer all future jobs to Mr. Dunn, Shorty Mateer, and "Smiles" Miles. Jack Larkie has a long face over the recent Milwaukee Caper.

In answer to your questions about Roger Stang—the answer is NO. I don't think he is related to the TV (Arnold) Stang who recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan show. "Doug" Ferrell, of the Golf Shop, is trying to get Pro Walt Potter to fit the new electric carts with some sort of compressed air horn. The horn has been designed for small craft and can be heard for a distance of six miles. One could sound the horn when his opponent putts, or use it to indicate his desire for clearing the green of the team ahead of his foursome. Will PGA buy this one????

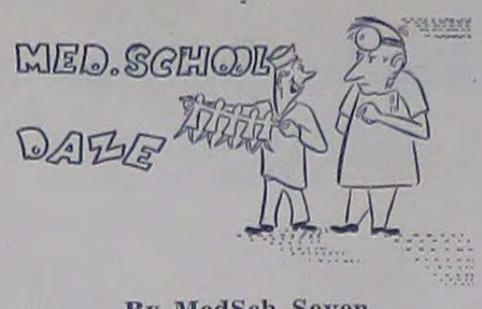
Chief Wadas (the one with the cigar) recently shot a 104 for nine holes and he attributes this new low score for nine to something about a windshield wiper and frustration.

Chief Hicks, of Communications has been spending all his spare time (lunch hours and liberty) with a new study, the subject of which he refuses to divulge. All we know is that he carries his notes on a clip board and attends many meetings in a little detached building on the reservation.

Jerry Boyles has been selected for a course of training in Environmental Sanitation Technic. What will happen to his figure when he begins inspecting the galley four or five times a day?

Jim Merle Smith has been slowing up on his guard mail run, it seems his stop at BuPers is taking longer and longer; probably an increase in official correspondence, huh?

Mr. Pitzer, formerly of NSHA, has taken over as TV Project Officer. Chief Macklin, MacKnight, Johns, and Beck will probably have to readjust their parabolic reflector in spite of the wasps on T-19.



By MedSch Seven

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Another month gone and we are still plodding along, burning frames and breaking lenses. They say that the technique comes with experience, but some of the older students are beginning to wonder if they will live so long. It's not all so discouraging though. Some days the frames and lenses will snap right in—just as planned. That seems to be the exception that proves the rule.

Racing season has opened in Northern Maryland. Anyone needing a guide, apply here. We have several people who know the way very well. I guess that is as good a way to distribute the World Series winnings as any.

Our bowling team seems to be having trouble with the Southern fathers. No safety pins? All other athletic teams seem to have been plagued with desertions due to over-supervision or something, and have disbanded for the season. They were warned about bringing wives along.

The first class party of the new social season was held recently. Now the wives can talk about the same people their husbands are talking about. Things went fine when the folks found out that they could ignore the horn. At least we know we have a congenial crowd, and no doubt there will be other parties to prove it further.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL

Phys Med School is in the 8th week. Things seem to be going fairly smooth. Fiddes is the only one having troubles. He is trying to play basketball with the students. Due to his age and the life jacket he insists upon wearing all of the time, he is finding it a little tough keeping up the pace. The real reason he blows the whistle so often is to catch up.

This class really has one lover. The latest report is that he is wearing a pink jacket and smoking green cigarettes.

Question of the month: What seems to be the attraction for Sue at the entrance of ward 110? Why does Klink spend so much time at the E.M. Club?

LABORATORY SCHOOL NEWS

Bananas always come in bunches and it is beginning to look like orders do, too. Costello, Campbell, and Hammond have all received their IBM cards and are just waiting the day to arrive when they will bid the Medical School goodby and shove off for their new duty stations. They are not the only ones that are in this situation. There are several more marking time until the day when they will leave. John Dedeaux, Herr, and Bryant have known for some time time that they were leaving, and around the first of the year their smiling faces will be among the absent. Jack Hawes has already left for Camp Pendleton and Okinawa, but I don't think anyone has ever left the Medical School better prepared for his next assignment than Hawes, thanks to Ostrowski and several others on the third deck. How Hawes makes out is another matter, however.

Well, the World Series is over and the "I told you so" boys are really having a field day. It seems that the day after the last Series game there were more Yankee supporters around than while the Series was in progress. I haven't heard of anyone losing his shirt, but there was a lot of moaning and groaning going on among the plungers (or should I say the "dippers"?).

Laboratory class no. 28 have received their next duty assignments and again there is elation and sorrow. As it always happens some get stations to their likings and others are disappointed, but I guess that is Kismet. Anyway, we wish all of you the best of luck at your next duty stations.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

Chief Snyder was traveling fine within the city of Philadelphia until he came upon one street bearing three names. He pulled over into a "no parking" zone, spread out his maps, and the first passing motorist offered to guide him out of the "City of Brotherly Love."

Chief Pridgen has accepted a position in the Rockville Post Office.

X-Ray School has started and several of the students find that pre-school activity was easier than the studying.

Chief Huffman of the Duplication Department has returned from leave and the department is once again on an even keel.

Football upsets happen to the best of card players; doesn't it, Cup?

Voice of the Hydrogen Bomb—"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men may be cremated equal."



IT FIGURES—Wave SN Mary Ann DuRay poses her trim 36-25-36 figure in the cockpit of a Navy jet. Mary Ann was one of 25 finalists in the Memphis, Tenn., "Fairest of the Fair" beauty pageant.

MSC Wives Hear Talk On Wines

Mrs. Leo Elsasser and Mrs. Herman Hoche, assisted by wives of the members of the School of Hospital Administration were hostesses of the monthly October 16, when the Navy Medical Service Corps Wives' Club met at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center.

Mr. Aaron Millman, assisted by Mr. Alan Sahm, gave an informative talk on the "Arts and Lore of Wines." In keeping with the theme, centerpieces of grapes graced the checked tablecloths. Each member was presented with a small bottle of wine, a booklet entitled, "Uses of Wines," and a recipe and spices for Coq au Vin.

The club was honored to have an exchange student from Denmark, Mr. Jarne Mikkelsen, who observed the proceedings so that he could better understand the role of military wives as part of the social scheme in the United States.

CPO Wives' Club Install Officers

On October 28 the CPO Wives' Club will hold installation of new officers. Wives of all CPO's (whether active or retired) are invited to be on board.

Our new officers are: Mrs. Mildred Pusey, President; Mrs. Mary Cox, Vice President; Mrs. Jo Nightingale, Secretary; and Mrs. Pat Pomeroy, Treasurer.

The CPO Wives' Club are happy to announce another successful beginning of the children and adult swimming classes, for the fall.

Elks Follies

October 28

1930

NNMC Auditorium

Captain Calkins

(cont. from page 1)

committees dealing with inter- and inter-service matters.

Captain and Mrs. Calkins, the former Maude G. Bayles of Washington, D. C., reside at 4630 Yuma Street, N.W. Their son, William C. Calkins, Jr., resides with his wife and three daughters in Levittown, Pennsylvania. Captain and Mrs. Calkins intend to travel for the next two months prior to announcement of final retirement plans.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 11 NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. NOVEMBER 24, 1958

HMC C. Ritchie; HMC H. Chisholm Recently Promoted to Senior CPO



HMC Ritchie

Chief Ritchie started his naval career in August of 1941, when he enlisted at Akron, Ohio. Upon completion of boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., he was sent to the Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif. From Hospital Corps School he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. for duty.

From 1942 until later 1943 Chief Ritchie served with the Marine Air Squadron at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. His next assignment found him on duty in the South Pacific aboard the LCI L-600 until it was sunk in 1945 by an underwater explosion of undetermined origin. For the following three years he served at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. until his transfer to ID School, Portsmouth, Virginia.

The USS LEYTE (CV-A32) consumed another year of sea duty, followed by orders to the District Medical Office, Potomac River Naval Command. In 1953 he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Coco Solo, Canal Zone, until it was decommissioned in 1954.

His next sea duty was aboard the USS HAZEL (AN-29) until 1955 when Chief Ritchie received orders to the Hospital Corps School, NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland. He remained there until 1957, when it was decommissioned. His next assignment was his present one.

Chief Ritchie's medals include the American Theater, the Asiatic-Pacific, World War II Victory, Good Conduct (5th award), Navy Occupation, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Chief and Mrs. Ritchie, the former Miss Marian Everett of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, reside in Rockville, Maryland.



HMC Chisholm

Chief Chisholm is a native of Detroit, Mich., where he was born on February 18, 1920. When his family later moved to Mississippi, he attended grammar and high school in Damascus in that state.

He entered the U. S. Navy at Salt Lake City, Utah on December 14, 1939 and upon completion of boot training, attended the Hospital Corps School at San Diego, Calif. During his career, he has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospitals at Pearl Harbor, Treasure Island, Shoemaker and Bethesda. He attended the School of Hospital Administration and has been on duty at the U. S. Naval Medical School and the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Other shore assignments include the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Maryland; the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; and the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Ne wOrleans, La.

Chief Chisholm's sea duty was on the USS Balch (DD-363), USS DIXIE (AD-14), USS COGHLAN (DD-606), USS POCOMOKE (AV-9), USS BLATCHFORD (TAP-153), SS WASHINGTON, USS CHEVALIER (DDR-805), and a second tour on the DIXIE.

Upon reporting to the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. on July 27, 1957, Chief Chisholm was assigned to the Staff Enlisted Personnel Branch, where he is now the Assistant Head of the branch.

Chief Chisholm is authorized to wear the American Defense Medal, the American Theater Medal, the Good Conduct Medal (5th Award), the World War II Victory Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Chief and Mrs. Chisholm, the former Marian Briskey of Birmingham, Ala., and their four children reside in Bethesda, Maryland.

CO NSHA

CDR C. F. Johnson Assumes Command

On Monday, November 3, Commander Calvin F. Johnson, MSC, USN, relieved Lieutenant Commander Herman E. Hoche, MSC, USN as Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Conducted in the Auditorium of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, the change of command ceremony was witnessed by both military and civilian guests including RADM B. E. Bradley, MC, USN, Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, Inspector General, RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Personnel and Professional Operations, RADM F. P. Gilmore, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Planning and Logistics and Captain L. J. Elsasser, MSC, USN, Chief of the Medical Service Corps.

The assignment to the Naval



CDR Johnson

School of Hospital Administration holds the distinction of being the only billet to which a Medical Service Corps Officer may be assigned as Commanding Officer.

CDR Johnson reported here from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where he was the Executive Assistant to the Director of the Medical Service Corps Division.

He enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy in October of 1930. Advancing through the various enlisted ratings, he was commissioned a Warrant Officer on November 15, 1942. CDR Johnson served in hospitals and ships, both in this country and abroad. During World War II, he served in the Pacific on board the USS FRAZIER during the Solomons campaign.

CDR Johnson held Administrative Duties at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, T.H.; the Staff Headquarters, 12th Naval

(continued on page 2, col. 3)

Navy Dept. Selects 2 Naval Medical Research CDRs For Promotion to Captain



CDR Chambers



CDR Minard

The Navy has announced the selection of two Naval Medical Research Institute officers for the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps and Commander F. W. Chambers, Jr., as Captain in the Medical Service Corps.

Both officers have long histories of contribution to naval medical research in their respective fields, Dr. Minard in physiology and Commander Chambers in radiation technology.

Commander Chambers received a degree in electrical engineering from Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta and was commissioned in the Navy in 1942. He has specialized in radiation physics, both high voltage X-ray and Special Weapons since that time, with tours of duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, and repeated tours at the NMRI.

Dr. Minard interned here at the U. S. Naval Hospital in 1943 and 1944 after receiving his MD and a PhD in physiology from the University of Chicago. He participated in amphibious landings in Okinawa and later was with the Third and Fifth Fleets in Japan. Since 1946 he has been doing research in physiology at NMRI except for 16 months at Harvard during which he had further graduate training and earned the degree of Master of Public Health. His interest since 1951 has been in stress, especially that of temperature extremes, both hot and cold. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine (Occupational Medicine). At present he is the senior naval officer in the Bioenergetics Division at the Institute.

Chief, Dental Corps

RADM C. Schantz Assumes New Post

Rear Admiral Curtiss W. Schantz, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, was installed as the new Assistant Chief for Dentistry and Chief of the Dental Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, in ceremonies held in the office of Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, on November 3, 1958. Rear Admiral Schantz relieves Rear Admiral Ralph W. Malone, Dental Corps, N. S. Navy, who retired November 1, 1958, after thirty-two years of service.

Distinguished guests attending the ceremonies included Dr. C. Willard Camalier, Assistant Secretary, American Dental Association; Dr. Clemens V. Rault, Dean, Georgetown University School of Dentistry; Dr. Bruno Floria, President of the District of Columbia Society; Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical); Major General J. M. Epperly, Chief, Dental Division, U. S. Army; and Brigadier General J. S. Cathroe, Chief, Dental Division, U. S. Air Force. Also in attendance were various officers of the Bureau.

Rear Admiral Schantz, a graduate of Marquette University, is a veteran of World Wars I, II, and the Korean Conflict. Throughout his more than twenty-eight years of active duty as a Navy dental officer, he has had broad experience as a dentist, a leader, and as a dental educator. In World War II he headed the Dental Department of the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, where he organized and administered the largest group of dental officers as-

(continued on page 4, col. 5)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT C. B. Galloway, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

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Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
Del Purdin, HM3, NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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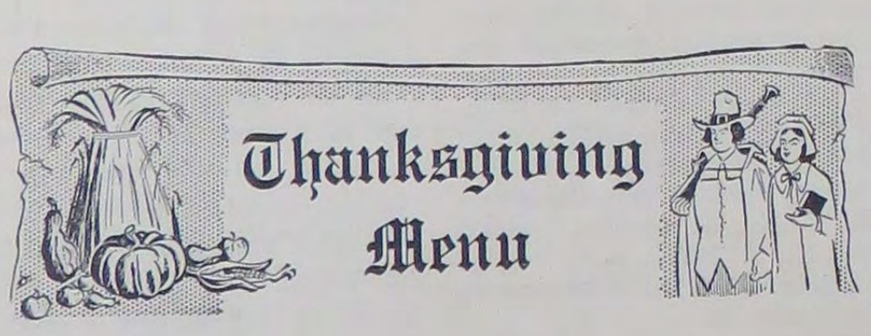
The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Bareiss

There is a legend of a man who found the barns where Satan kept his seeds of temptations all categorized and ready to be sown in human hearts. Upon finding the seeds of discouragement more numerous than the others, he inquired as to the reason and learned that these seeds could be made to grow almost anywhere. When Satan was questioned he reluctantly admitted that there was one place in which he could never get them to thrive. "And where is that place?", asked the man. Satan replied sadly, "In the heart of a grateful man."

I'm sure that this is one reason that the pilgrims were able to withstand the discouragements of that first year. For along with them from England they brought their Christian faith. And observance of that first Thanksgiving Day was not means for the establishments of a new custom as much as it was the carrying out of a very old commandment given by the Apostle Paul. "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." (I Thess. 5:18)

May God help us to remember that the real significance of the traditional meal on Thanksgiving Day is an honest attempt to give thanks to God for His abundance of blessings upon us. In this way we will find release from the discouragements of personal problems, and the seemingly impossible crises we are called upon to bear. For the act of thanksgiving itself lends assurance to the statement that our God is able to make order out of any chaotic situation.



Thanksgiving Menu

Shrimp Bisque *Melba Toast*

Roast Tom Turkey

Chestnut Dressing *Whole Cranberry Sauce*

Lettuce Wedge with Thousand Island Dressing

Ripe and Green Olives

Maple Candied Yams

Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce

Hot Fan Tan Rolls — Butter

Pumpkin Pie *Brandied Mincemeat Pie*

Fresh Fruit and Assorted Nuts

Coffee *Cigars* *Cigarettes*

After Dinner Mints

(Cigars and Cigarettes—Compliments of Special Services Activities)

No Fish Story

Catfood Can Solves Navy Sound Problem

For proof that beneficial suggestions pay off try this "fish story" for size.

At the Navy Underwater Sound Reference Laboratory in Orlando, Fla., the fish there are quite a problem. These creatures are not particularly noisy by above-the-water standards, but in a placid lake their grunts, whistles, and gnashings can seriously interfere with the tests and development of underwater sound gear. The Laboratory's engineers tried every method they could think of—repelant chemicals, electric shockers, ultra-high-frequency emitters—but none of them kept the curious fish at a respectful distance.

That is, until a man who likes to fish during the noon hours came along with a beneficial suggestion and licked the problem. He punched a few holes in a can of cat food and suspended it in the lake at some distance from the test pier. The fish were attracted to the cat food and away from the sound gear. Not only that, the lunchtime fisherman—by dropping his line near the cat food—has boosted his catch from a meager four or five a day to between 20 and 30.

Christmas Gift Wrapping

The Red Cross Gray Lady Service has been dusting off its Christmas gift-wrapping shingle. They'll be hanging it on the door of the solarium opposite Room 105-A, between wards 4-B and 6-B on December 8.

Hours of operation are from 1000 to 1600, Mondays through Fridays, until and including December 23.

As in former years, gifts will be wrapped for hospital patients and staff. Festive wrappings are in short supply, however, and for this reason staff members are requested to supply their own.

CDR JOHNSON—*con't*

District; the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, M.I.; and the Staff Headquarters, 14th Naval District.

Commander and Mrs. Johnson, the former Lucy Castagnoli of Vallejo, California, reside at 9223 E. Parkhill Drive, Bethesda, Md.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

RADM B. W. Hogan Presents Merit Award



In ceremonies at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland on October 23, 1958, the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, accepted for the Navy an original oil painting of Dr. Edward Robinson Squibb. Dr. Squibb was a Passed Assistant Surgeon in the Navy during 1847-1857, and founder of the pharmaceutical firm bearing his name. Presentation of the painting was made by George S. Squibb, in connection with the celebration of the firm's 100th anniversary. During the same ceremonies, the E. R. Squibb & Company was presented with the Secretary of the Navy's Certificate of Merit Award. Admiral Hogan made the presentation on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy to Mr. J. Toohy, General Manager of the Firm.

NNMC's 1st Navy Day Baby Receives Bond



Receiving a $100 U. S. Savings Bond from G. C. Gilman, President of District of Columbia Council of the Navy League of the United States is Mrs. Karl R. Kinkle and son Brien, who was the first baby born at the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., on October 27—Navy Day. Looking on for the presentation of the Navy League Bond is (left to right) Captain F. P. Kreuz, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center; Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center; Mr. Gilman; Karl R. Kinkle, Communications Technician Third Class, husband and father, who is current currently serving at the Cheltenham Annex, Cheltenham, Md. This is the first child for the Kinkle's who reside at 7604 Atwood Street, Washington, D. C.

CPO Club News

OVER AND OUT CEREMONY—Friday, 5 December from "Red Insley" of the NMS Command.

CHICKEN IN THE BASKET—Wednesday, 10 December from 1830-2100. Adults $1.00—Children $.50.

COMMANDING OFFICER'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COCKTAIL PARTY—Friday, 19 December from 1630-1730. CPO assessment $1.00.

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY—Saturday, 20 December from 1400-1700. Santa will be here with favors and movies for the little folks and egg nog for the big folks.

GAME NIGHT—Friday evening at 2030. Prizes will consist of cash and turkeys.

HAPPY COCKTAIL HOURS—1700-1800 Sundays. 1630-1730 Tuesdays and Fridays. All mixed drinks —$.25.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE—Every Saturday night dancing from 2100 to 2400—Music by the "CAPITOL QUARTET".

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Check the CPO Bulletin Board for a list of potential members. Is your name among them? Don't pass up an excellent opportunity.

NNMC Admirals '58-59 Basketball Team



Here's the NNMC Admirals basketball team, which will represent NNMC in the 1958-59 MAISAC Basketball League. In the picture are: front row (l. to r.) G. Dayton and C. Boyd. Middle row (l. to r.) R. Gerard, J. Morrissey, C. Knicley and W. Patrick. Back row (l. to r.) C. Murphy Officer In Charge, F. Corcoran, G. Olson, C. Brown, D. Purdin, G. Robinson and O. Stewart.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of Nov. 13

	Won	Lost
Researchers	19	5
CPO Meteors	17	7
EM Club	15	9
CPO Rockets	15	9
NMS Blotters	15	1
Optical Crosses	14	10
Keglers	11	13
Dental	10	14
Sandbaggers	8	16
NP Dept.	6	14
Center	6	14
Lab. 29	4	20
High Game—Gibson		237
High Series—Myrah		590
High Average—Myrah		183

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of No. 13

	Won	Lost
USNH Beaux	21	3
NSHA Credits	18	6
NSHA Profs	16	8
BUMED Politicos	15	9
NMS Hoozahs	15	9
NDS Tigers	15	9
USNH Cutters	12	12
NDS Ramblers	9	15
NSHA Debits	8	16
NNMC Mustangs	7	17
USNH Outlaws	5	19
NMRI Streaks	3	21
High Game—Mason		232
High Series—Mason		590
High Average—Evans		183

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of Nov. 15

	Won	Lost
Mason	19	5
Drietlein	16	8
Evans	14	10
Pusey	14	10
Walker	13½	10½
Adams	13	11
Barnes	13	11
Kirby	12	12
Davis	11½	12½
Bullock	11	13
Hanlon	10	14
Chambers	10	14
Myrah	10	14
Albin	10	14
Vezinat	9	15
Belknap	6	18
High Game, Men—Dreitlein		227
High Game, Women—Davis		177
High Series, Men—Evans		590
High Series, Women—Mason		493

NNMC Admiralettes Basketball Team



Shown above is the Naval Medical Center Admiralettes cage squad, which will represent NNMC in the 1958-59 WIAL Basketball League. Front row (l. to r.): C. Lord, M. Chavez, C. Knicley, S. Pontius and M. Nye. Second row (l. to r.): J. Parsell, N. Herb, M. McGrogan and C. Milnor. Third row (l. to r.): E. Rowe, C. Penek, A. Heuck and D. Hoehn. Fourth row (l. to r.): J. Macilroy and L. Mitchell.

Intramural Hoopers Start League Play

Nov. 3 . . . OR Department opened the 1958-59 Intramural Basketball League by downing a good Lab #29 team by a score of 32 to 29. Tenopir led OR's attack with 9 points while Hudges scored 6. Penny scored 8 points for Lab #29.

Nov. 5 . . . NP Department defeated Naval Dental School by a score of 52 to 40. Rack and Collett led NP as they bucketed 20 and 16 points. Smith scored 18 for Dental.

Nov. 6 . . . Lab #29 defeated Phys. Med. School by a score of 28 to 12. Penny of Lab #29 was high scorer as he collected 8 points.

Nov. 10 . . . Naval Dental School defeated a strong OR team 52 to 36. It was Dental all the way as Mayhew led the attack with 24 points.

Nov. 13 . . . Naval Dental School defeated Phys. Med. School 58 to 24. Mayhew collected 23 points for Dental.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS
as of 14 Nov.

	W	L
NP	1	0
NDS	2	1
OR	1	1
LAB #29	1	1
PHYS. MED.	0	2

Diaper Derby

Oct. 20—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Rogers, NH

Oct. 20—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. W. Schrader, NMS

Oct. 29—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. L. Debevoise, NH

Oct. 31—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. Roser, NH

Nov. 10—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Seaton, NMRI

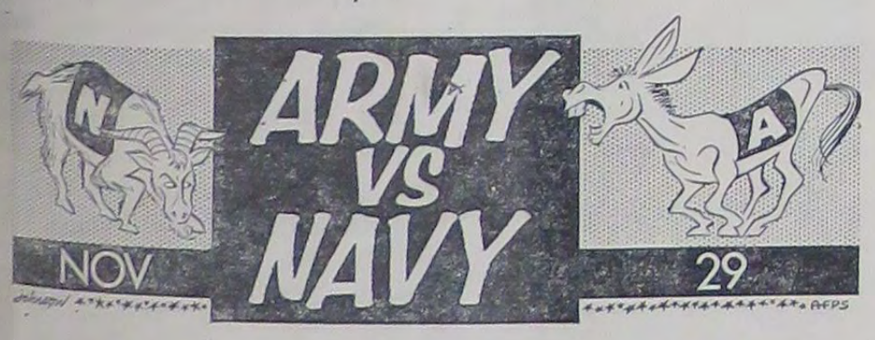
Food Service Div. Cops Championship

On Saturday Nov. 15, Food Service Division captured the Championship Title of the Intramural Football League by defeating Phys. Med. School 37 to 0. High lights of the game came from Bob Brunson as he passed for five touchdowns.

Phys. Med. School, a strong contender during the season won the runner-up spot with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
FSD	8	0	0
PHYS. MED.	6	2	0
NDS	2	6	0
NP	1	5	1
NNMC	1	5	1



SATURDAY, Nov. 29, is the date. Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, is the place. The 59th meeting between the football teams of the U. S. Military and Naval Academies is the occasion.

It all began in 1890 when Navy challenged Army to a contest in the "new game of football." The midshipmen had been playing it for eight seasons, but the cadets were unfamiliar with the game and only a few knew the rules.

Due to the efforts of cadet Dennis Michie, first coach and captain of the Army squad, authorities were convinced of the advisability of accepting the challenge.

Mitchie, after whom the West Point stadium is named, gathered a team, but the experienced middies taught it a lesson to the tune of 24-0.

Since that time the game grew in stature until the late Grantland Rice said in 1925: ". . . the Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all the spectacles, the best of all shows, the most vivid and the most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."

Some series highlights . . . The first game on neutral ground was played in 1899 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia . . . In the only game not played on the eastern seaboard, 110,000 fans saw the teams battle to a 21-21 tie in 1948 and a 14-2 win in 1950.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period October 17 to November 13, 1958.

NH

Owen Belcher, HN; Richard Burnham, HN; Arnold Christiansen, HN; Wallace Cowdrick, HN; Stanley Tenopir, HM3

NMS

Thomas Dickison, HM2

NDS

Vern Maxson, DN; Onis Grisham, DN; Dann Haines, DN; Eldon Curry, DT3; Jack Davis, DT2; Russell Carpenter, DN; Warren King, DTC

NMRI

Billy Kester, HM1; Charles Grier, ENS; Frederick Rushing, ETSN

NNMC

Leon Younkins, Civilian; David Hadley, Civilian; Herbert Myers, Civilian; Harry Johnson, BTC (RET); Clarence Staubs, Civilian; Harry Leusenkamp, Civilian; James Davis, HN; Fred Paratore, Civilian

CPO Wives' Club Officers Installed



The National Naval Medical Center CPO Wives' Club held their annual installation of officers at the CPO Mess (Open) on Tuesday, October 28, 1958. New officers are as shown from left to right: Mrs. Joyce Nightingale, Secretary; Mrs. Mary Cox, Vice President; Mrs. Mildred Pusey, President; Mrs. T. F. Cooper; and Mrs. Pat Pomeroy, Treasurer. Mrs. Cooper is an Honorary Member of the club and was the special guest for the evening. The club meets the second Tuesday of every month at the CPO Club.



Shown above with their instructors is the morning class of the Red Cross Water Safety Program sponsored by the CPO Wives' Club. One of two classes which meet every Saturday, the children will complete their course of instruction on 20 December. Pictured with the students are: (top row center from left to right) Mrs. Barbara Van Dusen, Instructor; Mrs. Joe Leonard, Instructor; Mr. Leonard, Instructor; Miss Peggy Mehler, General Assistant; Miss Jean Schlotzhauer, Aide; Mr. Charles Mehler, Chairman; and Mrs. Mildred Pusey, President of the CPO Wives' Club. The Program leaders are generously donating their time and services.



by Lewie

Well, after a leave of absence of about a month, I'm back at the ole typewriter again trying to turn out some of the latest scoop. Cisco finally released the column to me and I sometime wonder whether or not he will miss writing for, and about his friends in Center Command.

I promised Smitty that I won't mention his stopping at his secret hiding place on the Guard Mail run anymore—he was afraid the Boss would get wind of it. He's got a new love now but he won't reveal her age. His good friend and short-timer buddy Boyles, estimates somewhere between 35 and 65. By the way, Jerry will probably be gone by the time this is out, however, I would like to say that it has been a real pleasure working and being dorm-buddies with "Uncle Jer."

Jim and "Boots" are back from a leave in St. Louis, Mo. Jim reports that they had a very enjoyable trip and my only regret is that I couldn't make the trip to Missouri with them. Alexander is looking for a new prospect for a fighter since his present boy, Jack Johns, is departing us. Good luck with your boxing career, Jack.

Norb Kay and myself made a little trip earlier this month to Frederick, Md., for Dixon. Have him tell you about the fancy hotel he stayed in for awhile. Compliments of the state. Wiley, Ortiz, and Legge have been attending shipping-over lectures given by YN1 Yodges. Marcy is on the loose again now that she and Pete had a split.

After all these months of practice Morrissey finally made the basketball team. He's been keeping his legs in pretty good shape dancing at the EM Club. Speaking of the club, did we ever have a blast there on the 13th when Smitty and his Rock-A-Billies entertained. They were really good and we're looking forward to having them back on 18 Dec. Saunders recently re-upped after coming off night duty at the barracks and the big question now is whether "Willie" and Joe Nieto will follow suit. Meanwhile, we're all still waiting for John Spears' big day. He won't reveal the date but he must really be in love to lose 20 pounds. I was planning to tell next month of my big kill but the Boss was the one who really made the big kill. He killed my request to go DEER hunting.

Congratulations to HMC Ritchie of the Supply Department on his recent advancement to Senior Chief Petty Officer (E-8). Ashton is back in the office now after a tour of night duty. I hear HMC Wadas has been offered a position with a pharmaceutical firm as purchasing agent. Sorry to see go: HM1 Jack Larkie (Good partying man); HM3 Larry Saltz (Fair golfer); HM2 Jerry Boyles (Mr. Obnoxious); HM3 Saunders (Tough Master-at-Arms). Welcome aboard to one of our newest Waves, Sybil Blake, SA. HM3 Barbara Gibbs is departing this month for about a month's leave. Seems as tho she's going to Penna. to become Mrs. Fred Lucas. Congratulations Barb and best wishes. That about wraps it up for this month so keep this in mind: "If you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything." And above all, keep smiling.



by Alicia M.

"Oldtimers" here at NNMC hereby extend a "welcome aboard" to the many recently arrived Waves and offer congratulations to all newly married Navy wives who took "the fatal step" within the last month.

Sgt. J. C. Krache and Cpl. B. J. Moran usually hard at work behind the "gone for mail" sign on the door of the Marine Casual office, took the tenth off to celebrate. The occasion was the 183rd birthday of the Marine Corps which, quite naturally, called for a cake, which they both generously distributed throughout the day. The cake was so delicious that the two Mariners were glad Veteran's Day holiday provided opportunity to loaf away two reported tummy aches.

They said it couldn't be done, couldn't be done; but that famous Ship Wreck Party was put to shame at the EM Club's Speciale Italiano party. The hit of the evening was undisputably the "Rockabillies", Smith's seven piece band. They weren't Italian but they were "Buona"!! The Waves and Whitehats had such a good time that the doors secured an hour later than usual and the Rockabillies played until the last candle burned dim and dark.

It has been rumored that the Center Admin. Department really missed their cookies while Mr. Mac was getting bronze basking in the Florida sunshine. No rumors necessary to know that they'll all miss Jerry Boyles when he takes off for twenty weeks of school at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. Mrs. Lewis, civilian Center guard mail circulator, who walked through the entire hospital before discovering the "Speedy" sign on her back, will certainly miss Jerry's winning ways.

Norbert D. Kay who, along with many others, has put much effort and great amounts of time into work for improvement to the EM Club, will be leaving for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in December. He's an apt and able member of the EM Stein Club who will be missed by all frequenters of the Club. When the Cuban Republic heard he was coming they threw such a wing ding that it ended in complete revolt. I'm sure Norb can settle everything when he gets down there.

An interesting discovery for Navy visitors to the Transportation Building at Seventh and H Streets in downtown D.C. is a bronze plaque marking the spot where a historian and horticulturist lived in a small cottage in 1845. This noted man's name was George Bancroft who was the Secretary of the Navy from 11 March 1845 to 8 September 1846, and who was largely responsible for the establishment of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where a building there now bears his name. Most interesting is the lesser known fact that he developed the well-loved American Beauty rose, now the official flower of the District of Columbia.

Fittingly in the spirit of Thanksgiving, the Democrats have stopped smirking and the Republicans are smiling again. Moral: "Time tempers all". That moral could remind us that Time's temper could explode a snow storm anytime now. In the Midwest (my home away from home), the first snow traditionally falls on Thanksgiving Day. Here, however, tradition follows only Mr. Northwind's whim. Our station is so rich with the colors of Autumn this year that it will be a sad duty to welcome winter.



By MedSch Seven

X-RAY SCHOOL NEWS

The new X-ray class commenced seven weeks ago and we now have twenty-six students. It seems electricity is the hardest subject and on Monday morning when all students feel as if our electrons are out of orbit, electricity is at its worst. So far electricity has accounted for a "goodly number" at Saturday morning classes.

We have some excellent instructors, one of whom is Chief Snyder. The Chief had to go on emergency leave and while he was gone we missed some of his reviews. Glad to have you back, Chief.

As we were told, this is a tough school. This was illustrated when one of the students, Goza, broke his ankle the night before an anatomy exam. It seems he had to know what a Potts' fracture was and needed to carry a pony to class. However, he misjudged his fall and the fracture was a little high. We over-heard the next morning, "This class doesn't want blood, it wants bone". Well, that's not quite true because even though he didn't have a good pony he passed the exam.

NUCLEAR NOTES

The crows on the arms of Garrity and Boyes are flapping a little more strenuously these days trying to lift those extra stripes! Since Uncle started tipping, maybe Jack will consider shipping??? The great white hunter, Norb (Honchissimo) Konwinski is off in the wilds trying to bag his limit (which is two cases).

The unofficial morale officer, Miss Duffy, who leaves little gems of illustrative tomfoolery around the Department, will be leaving shortly. We have certainly enjoyed her visit with us, and those pieces of her handiwork will undoubtedly become collectors' items.

It's good to see Clyde Hensley back from a tour on the sick list; he seems well rested and ready for whatever. Groans and moans are heard from the nurses classroom, which is a good sign those mental gears are doing a little meshing with the decay formula. Nuff said.

Popsipanka is back on her diet again—Lasagna, fudge and candy. She'll beat Beckner out of playing Santa this year for sure. Kanan says hello to all those colleagues he doesn't get time to visit during the month. There are rumors of a general amnesty for some of the answers to a recent questionnaire circulated! But they are only rumors.

Have a happy Thanksgiving holiday and remember, sometimes you can thank, by giving . . .

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Becoming a professional type A #1 Navy Optician is surely no cinch, but we are approaching the halfway mark and most of us feel that we might make it. Matlock is up to a 46 P-3 now and leads the class in that division, although Riem and Rose are catching up fast. The grades seem to be improving since Ohlin's birthday.

Nothing like a class party to bring out the athlete in a guy. We are blessed with a couple of trapeze artists beyond compare. The planing committtee learned to beleive the old saying: "Never trust a Greek bearing gifts". A good time was had by all, including a couple of strange "Stags". Plans are underway for the next shindig—a return to the family style party which seems to be more popular with the majority of the class.

It seems the battle of the waistlines is making noon hour bird chasers out of a few of the older, heftier students. Some of us rather chase a double run in the comparative comfort of ye olde classroom.

Barndt was finally taken off the sweat list when his wife delivered a new daughter, bringing the family to a fighting balance of power. Blessed event occurred at a decent hour which is unusual—0910 on a working day, 16 October. Our congrats.

Instructors Jackson and McLaughlin returned from the recent Fleet Reserve Association National Convention in St. Petersburg, Florida. Jackson is President and McLaughlin is the Master-at-Arms of Branch 182, Rockville, Md. They report that much of interest to the career white hat was accomplished.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL NEWS

Phys Med has finished their 11th week. So far no one has been married but some are still looking. The football party at the CPO Club was enjoyed by all, and only one man was thrown for a loss. The same old story—Sue is always late for muster. Chester Bonner is almost back to normal now after a few weeks in a leg cast. Several of the students made third-class. Where are the cigars? M. Smith seems to be taking the wrong pills.

Questions of the month: Knipp, what is the difference between the kidney and the brain? Wouldn't Miss Meckes be surprised to know? Will Chief Ursin live?

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of October and November: LCDR H. D. Kahle from USNH, Quantico, Va.; LCDR E. B. Quadrini from Station Hospital, Naples, Italy; LT E. M. Brannack from MSTS Atlantic; ENS C. A. Pierce from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; ENS R. M. Graham from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; and LT M. C. Donaghue from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the month of November: LT K. I. Butler to USS GENERAL H. W. BUTNER (T-AP 113); and LTJG M. J. Monroe to USNH Memphis, Tenn.

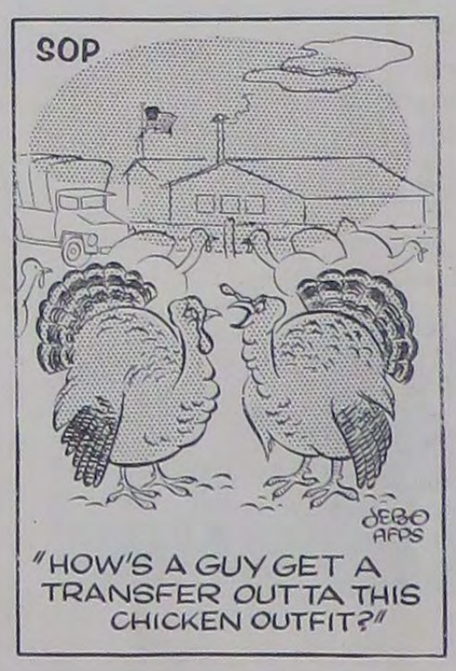




EXHIBIT "A"—Modeling at the beachwear exhibition in Paris is shapely Giselle, shown here in a baby bikini called "Come to See Me."

CAPT SCHANTZ—*con't*

signed for duty.

During the Korean Conflict, Rear Admiral Schantz served with distinction as the Fleet and Force Dental Officer for the Pacific Fleet. Here he supervised the rapid expansion of dental facilities to support the Marines in Korea, and the Fleet in the Far East.

Prior to assuming his duties in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Admiral Schantz was Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. In that assignment he initiated many innovations in dental teaching, pioneered professional correspondence courses for dental officers, and sponsored important research studies using radioactive isotopes from the reactor of the Medical Center.

Rear Admiral Schantz resides at 4205 Saul Road, Kensington, Maryland, with his wife, the former Catherine Hart McLennan of Seattle, and two sons, Malcom and Curtiss, Jr. His daughter Patricia, is the wife of Lieutenant J. J. Webb of the Navy Dental Corps.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

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TO:

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1st class 4c for each oz. or fraction
Ar Mail 14c

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 12 — NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. — DECEMBER 22, 1958



As your Commander-in-Chief and as a fellow citizen, it is my privilege to extend Christmas Greetings to the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Wherever you may be stationed, your basic mission is in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. As Americans, you are giving yourselves, your time and strength to establish and maintain peace on this earth.

Your countrymen are grateful to you. By your service on the frontiers of the world, you enable us at home to live and grow in security.

Mrs. Eisenhower joins in sending best wishes to you for a happy holiday season.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
President of the United States

At this Christmas time, I wish to thank every member of the staff, civilian and military alike, for making our hospital a haven for the sick, where every patient, regardless of background, is treated with dignity and respect. You have brought the spirit of Christmas into our daily lives by your unselfish devotion to duty. I wish all of you and your families much joy and God's blessings this Christmas and throughout the New Year.

CAPT. F. P. KREUZ, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, USNH

The Commanding Officer extends to all dental personnel and their families his warmest and most sincere greetings for the Christmas season and best wishes for the approaching New Year.

A special opportunity is afforded to all, on the anniversary of our Lord's birth, to reflect upon the countless blessings which accrue to us as free people of a great nation. The high performance and outstanding accomplishments by the personnel of this command during the past year evince a firm determination and a dedication of effort toward the preservation and continued security of our ideals and way of life. I therefore join all of you in the prayer that we never fail in maintaining the highest traditions of service to our nation and to our fellowman.

Let us further humbly beseech guidance and assistance from the Almighty that the New Year will bring continued success to our mission and that all our efforts will culminate in bringing the world closer to the full realization of the meaning of Christmas.

CAPT. E. G. F. POLLARD, DC, USN
Commanding Officer, NDS

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute extends his warmest greetings and best wishes for a joyous Yuletide season to all Institute and other Medical Center personnel and their families. May the New Year provide for each of you the greatest amount of happiness through the fulfillment of our efforts toward maintaining peace and the security of our great Nation, the generation of good will and fellowship among all men, and the continuation of good health and God's blessings.

CAPT. O. E. VAN DER AUE, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NMRI

To all hands, military and civilian, at the National Naval Medical Center, Christmas Greetings!

The Christmas season is a time for reflection, for reverence, for rededication to the principles and teachings of Him whose birth we celebrate; it is a time for family gatherings and remembrance of friends; it is a time for joy and good fellowship; it is a time for giving thanks for the privilege of life and for the blessings of liberty and peace.

Duty, distance or illness will prevent many of you from joining your families at Christmas, but the spirit of Christmas will be with you. Those of the duty staff whose ministrations bring cheer and comfort to the sick on that holy day, I am sure, will be more than compensated.

To each and all a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness.

RADM THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NNMC

The Commaning Officer, staff and students of the Naval School of Hospital Administration extend to all members of the National Naval Medical Center best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy and satisfying New Year.

In these trying and troubled times there is a need of great courage, sincere devotion to duty, and much prayer. May we always have an insatiable thirst for knowledge which will result in maximum contribution towards the preservation of our ideals and way of life. Let us all forge into our hearts the memory of Christ's suffering as well as his birth, and be ever mindful of our responsibilities to God, to our country, and to those with whom we associate.

CDR C. F. JOHNSON, MSC, USN
Commanding Officer, NSHA

Two Former CO's, VADM M. D. Willcutts And RADM J. Harper, Visit Center



RADM Cooper **VADM Willcutts** **RADM Harper**

Two former Commanding Officers of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, recently visited their old commands and accompanied RADM T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, present Commanding Officer, on a tour of the Tissue Bank and the Nuclear Medicine Department.

VADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN (Ret)—Comanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center from July 1948 through March 1951—retired from the Naval Service from this command, and assumed the position of Chief Medical Officer, San Quentin Federal Penitentiary. He will soon be retired from his post at San Quentin. Admiral Willcutts has the distinction of having served longer than any other incumbent as Commanding Officer of the NNMC. He was very much interested in the growth of the Tissue Bank from 1951, since the bank was planned and established during his tenure as Commanding Officer.

RADM John Harper, MC, USN (Ret) commanded the National Naval Medical Center from July 1944 to September 1944 in an additional duty capacity while serving as Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Admiral Harper resides in the local area, and frequently visits the Medical Center.

To the staff and students of the Naval Medical School and to all personnel of the National Naval Medical Center a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and a sincere "Well Done" for the successes of 1958.

CAPT. L. J. POPE, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, NMS



NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain J. E. Reaves

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)—to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

(Luke 2:1-20)

And that is the Christmas story handed down to us through the years. It becomes meaningful though only to those who catch the Spirit of the One who was born in Bethlehem long ago and Who lives in the hearts of the faithful forever.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

Protestant

Candlelight Service — 2130 — NNMC Auditorium

Catholic

Midnight Mass — 2400 — NNMC Auditorium

Holiday Tribute To Dedicated Navy Wives

(NAVNEWS)—We offer a word of tribute to the dedicated Navy wife. A moment of thought will bring the realization that she is truly the undecorated member of the modern Navy family.

It is the Navy wife who pulls "double duty" every time a Navyman is on watch or at sea. During these times, she must do the same tasks as her civilian counterpart and tackle her husband's responsibilities in addition. When "he" is gone she must be the household handyman, able to fix the broken wagon and the broken lamp.

When ordered to a new duty station, the largest burden falls on—the wife. She cleans the old house before moving out and always sees cleaning to do in the new one before moving in. The initial onslaught by a variety of salesman is hers to absorb. These are but a few of her headaches.

The Navy career wife, "proven under fire," has necessarily developed such a broad personality based on experience and travel that she is "welcome aboard" wherever she goes. She is happy doing her job, we are happy to have her.

During the Holidays remember to say a special word of thanks for your wife. Appreciate her job. She **obviously appreciates yours.**

Former NSHA-XO

LCDR Herman Hoche Ordered To BuMed

Lieutenant Commander Herman E. Hoche, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, was detached from the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on 1 December 1958 for duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as Executive Assistant to the Director, Medical Service Corps Division.

LCDR Hoche reported to the Naval School of Hospital Administration on 25 June 1956. He served as Head, Personnel-Records Division and Instructor, Personnel-Records from date of reporting until 1 August 1957. He served as Head, Training Division from that time until 21 May 1958 when he received BuPers orders as Executive Officer of the school.

He also served in the capacity of Commanding Officer upon the detachment of Captain Leo J. Elsasser on 1 October 1958 until the reporting of Commander Calvin F. Johnson on 3 November 1958.

He was relieved as Executive Officer by LCDR Daryle A. Wade, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy.

Navy Schedules February Exams

Washington (AFPS)—Navy examinations for advancement in rating to pay grades E-4 through E-9 will be conducted in February on the following schedule:

E-8 and E-9—Feb. 3; E-7—Feb. 5; E-4—Feb. 10; E-5—Feb. 12; and E-6—Feb. 17.

The exams for pay grades E-4 through E-7 will be expanded to include 120 professional and 60 military questions. The E-8 and E-9 exams will have 150 questions.

IN MEMORIAM

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Eloise H. Shipley, former Telephone Operator, who expired November 25, 1958 in Suburban Hospital.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

RADM T. F. Cooper Presents Letter Of Appointment To RADM C. B. Galloway



The Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, (left), presents Rear Admiral C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School, with his appointment to his present rank in ceremonies held here December 1. Admiral Galloway entered the Navy upon receipt of his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Michigan in 1931. Prior to assuming command of the U. S. Naval Medical School in 1956, Dr. Galloway was Commanding Officer of Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3, Cairo, Egypt.

DTC B. R. Gracie Promoted to Senior CPO Capt. Pollard Presents Promotion Letter



Chief Gracie **Capt. E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN**

Chief Gracie was born in West Canaan, New Hampshire on April 30, 1920, and resided there until entering the Naval Service on 3 September, 1940.

His duty stations following completion of Recruit Training at Newport, Rhode Island, and Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Virginia, included the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, New Hampshire and the Naval Air Station, at Norfolk, Virginia.

Following graduation from the Dental Techician School at Naval Base, Norfolk, he was ordered to Class "C" Dental Prosthetics School at the Naval Dispensary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

His duty station for the next two years was the 1st Corps Medical Battalion, Fleet Marine Force. During that time he participated in campaigns in the Solomons Islands group and in the invasion of Guam. Tours of duty with the 63rd and 119th C. B. Battalions in the Philippines were followed by duty at NTC Bainbridge and the Naval Dental Clinic, Norfolk, Virginia.

In 1951 he was ordered to duty in the USS SHENANDOAH (AD-26) and upon completion of that tour was ordered to the Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

In 1955 he attended the Class "B" Advanced Prosthetics School at the Naval Dental School, NNMC and upon completion was assigned to the 4th Dental Company, Camp Lejeune. He reported to the Naval Dental School for duty as an Instructor on 14 November 1958, following completion of the duty as an Instructors School at the Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

He is authorized to wear the American Defense Service Medal, American Theatre Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Service and the Good Conduct Medal (4th Award).

Chief Gracie and his wife the former Miss Margaret E. Bechtel of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, reside with their son Steven, age 6, in Germantown, Maryland.

Mrs. Hogan, Wife of Surgeon General Lands 130-Pound Sailfish in Mexico



Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, personifying the Navy's "an officer and a gentleman" adage, recently allowed Mrs. Hogan to outdo him by 40 lbs of Sailfish. Pictured above during a recent stay in Acapula, Mexico, with the catch are Mrs. Hogan and her 130 pound, 10 ft. Sailfish and Admiral Hogan (far right) with his 90 pounder, measuring 8 ft. Mrs. Hogan battled her fish for 30 minutes before landing her prize.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
as of Dec. 10

	Won	Lost
Researchers	33	7
CPO Meteors	30	10
CPO Rockets	27½	12½
EM Club	25	15
NMS Blotters	24	16
Optical Crosses	22	18
Sandbaggers	22	18
Dental	15	25
Keglers	14	26
Center	12	28
NP Dept.	10	30
Lab. 29	5½	34½
High Game—Gipson		237
High Series—Andreason		612
High Average—Myrah		179

OFFICERS LEAGUE
as of Dec. 11

	Won	Lost
USNH Beaux	32½	7½
NS Hoozahs	30	10
BUMED Politicos	25½	14½
NSHA Profs	28	12
NSHA Credits	23	17
NDS Tigers	20	20
NDS Ramblers	17	23
NNMC Mustangs	14	26
USNH Outlaws	14	26
USNH Cutters	13	27
NSHA Debits	12	28
NMRI Streaks	11	29
High Game—Deitz-Niepsy		234
High Series—Niepsy		614
High Average—Evans		183

COUPLES LEAGUE
as of Dec. 13

	Won	Lost
Evans	26	14
Mason	26	14
Kirby	25	15
Barnes	25	15
Adams	24	16
Davis	23½	16½
Hanlon	22½	17½
Walker	22	18
Drietlein	20	20
Myrah	19	21
Pusey	17	23
Albin	17	23
Bullock	15	25
Chambers	14	26
Wade	11	29
High Game, Men—Myrah		242
High Game, Women—Davis		178
High Series, Men—Myrah		640
High Series, Women—Mason		493

Naval Dental School Awards Diplomas To Seven Completing Advanced Study Course



Seven graduates received certificates for completion of advanced study from the U. S. Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland on 19 December. Graduation exercises were held in the auditorium of Building 122, and music was provided by the string ensemble of the U. S. Marine Corps Band. Captain E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Dental School, made the introductory remarks and Captain G. W. Ferguson, DC, USN, Head of Officer Training and Education Department, was the priniciple speaker. Captain K. L. Urban, DC, USN, Executive Officer, presented the certificates to the graduates. Pictured above, First Row: (Left to right) DT2 C. W. Finley; DT2 L. J. Davis; DT2 J. R. Davis; DT1 J. C. Carlson; DT2 W. J. DeBaun. Second Row: DTC P. W. Richardson (Instructor); DTC W. C. King; DTC C. J. Hopkins (Instructor); DTC(S) B. R. Gracie (Instructor); DTC H. J. Bacon (Instructor); DTC V. L. Banz. Third Row: DTC A. E. Stringfield (Instructor); DTC J. S. Cathers (Instructor).

Navy Doctors' Wives' Holds Luncheon



250 Ladies enjoyed the "Christmas Everywhere" Luncheon at the National Naval Medical Center Officer's Club on Thursday, December 11. Wives of the Secretariat of the Navy and wives of Heads of Navy Bureaus were honored guests. Members of the U. S. Marine Corps Band played Christmas music and Mrs. Maitland Clabough dramatized a Christmas poem. Pictured are: (from left to right) Mrs. Evan Stone, Navy Doctors' Wives' Club President; Mrs. Thomas Gates, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Navy; and Mrs. Calvin Galloway, Chairman of the Christmas luncheon. The next luncheon will be held on Thursday, 15 January and will combine MSC, Dental, and Medical Wives Clubs.

NNMC Admirals Open with 2 Wins

LEAGUE GAMES

Dec. 2 . . . The Admirals opened up the MAISAC League today as they walloped Naval Security Station 71 to 45. Jug Gerard led the scoring with 24 points. All twelve of the Admirals saw action as NNMC piled up a convincing 36 to 16 half time lead.

Dec. 4 . . . NNMC chalked up its second MAISAC win by trouncing the Naval Radio Station 74 to 57. After a close first half the Admirals broke away in a scoring splurge and piled up a twenty-point lead. Jug Gerard lead the scoring with 25 points.

PRACTICE GAMES

Nov. 5 . . . The NNMC Basketball team opened their 1958-59 season by defeating Naval Receiving Station 63 to 46. Del Purdin bucketed 22 points, followed by Jug Gerard with 14.

Nov. 7 . . . The Admirals walloped Minor Alumni of Washington by a score of 89 to 57. Leading the scoring for NNMC was Del Purdin with 26 points.

Nov. 12 . . . Leading by only one point the Admirals fought off a last minute splurge by Stonewall A. C. to win 64 to 63. Glenn Olson collected 22 points while Brown starred on both backboards.

Nov. 21 . . . NNMC defeated Montgomery Junior College by a score of 85 to 72 for their fourth victory. Glenn Olson collected 21 points.

Nov. 26 . . . NNMC slipped by a persistent Y. M. C. A. five from Washington by a score of 67 to 61.

Dec. 6 . . . Traveling to Baltimore with only six men, the Admirals lost to a strong Y.M.C.A. team by a score of 103 to 94. Behind 58 to 36 at half time, NNMC put on a fine display of shooting as they hit for sixty points, but couldn't overcome the sharp shooting team from Baltimore. Del Purdin hit for 25 while Glenn Olson contributed 24.

Dec. 8 . . . In a non-league game, the Admirals lost a tight ball game to the tall and talented Stonewall A. C. club by a score of 81 to 74. Jug Gerard collected 20 points for NNMC.

Dec. 9 . . . After piling up a 43 to 27 lead at half time, the NNMC Admirals went on to win a close game from Walter Reed 80 to 72. Jug Gerard hit for 17 points, followed by Glenn Olson with 14.

Varisty Keglers Hold Lead In Maisac Play

Mid-way in the season the NNMC Admirals Bowling Team competing in the 1958-59 MAISAC (Class "B") Bowling League holds a strong lead with a 31-5 record. High man for the NNMC team with a 174.5 average is Andreason followed by Phillips with a 172. Individual results of games are as follows:

Nov. 24 . . . NNMC took 3 points while dropping 1 to Naval Radio Station on the loser's court. Myrah, Andreason and Murphy all contributed over 500 series.

Dec 1 . . . Bowling on their home court NNMC captured 3 of 4 points from a strong Fort McNair team. Losing the first game by over a hundred pins, NNMC bounced back to win the remaining 3 games. Andreason, Emerson and Phillips all contributed 500 series.

Dec. 8 . . . Gagnon and Andreason paced NNMC to a victory over the Armed Services Police as they rolled over 500 series on the loser alleys. The Admirals captured 3 of the 4 points.

NNMC Admiralettes Open WIAL Basketball Season

The Waves are off to another season of basketball this year, hoping it'll be more successful than last season. Although there are only three girls from the previous season—A. C. Heuck, D. A. Hoehn and C. Milnor— we were fortunate to pick up nine new girls; T. McGrogan, M. L. Chavez, N. Herb, A. Rowe, J. MacIlroy, C. Lord, L. Mitchell, P. Nye and C. Panek. With the combination of hard practices and sportsmanship the Admiralettes are set to provide the fans with exciting and sensational performances this year due to the high outcome of new team members.

Throughout the month of November the Admiralettes had practice games with civilian teams from the D. C. area. Although they didn't win any of these games it proved very good practice for them. Since starting regular WIAL league games the Admiralettes have been defeated both games but with the willingness and cooperation of team members, and a strong backing from the fans we hope to provide you with a winning team at the end of the season.

Both the offensive and defensive squads gift us with promising performances; the offensive squad boasting C. Panek as high scorer with the fine backing of A. C. Heuck, M. L. Chavez and T. McGrogan. The defensive squad needs a little more polishing up but under the fine coaching of Chuck Knicley we hope the whole team provides you with a good season.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the month of December: LT D. Troskoski from Inactive duty; LTJG M. L. Seefeld from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; ENS S. A. Gebhardt from St. Albans, N. Y.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of November and December: LT J. Pembleton to U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; LCDR N. I. Wallace to USNH, Quantico, Va.; and LTJG S. D. Roberts to USNH, Quantico, Va.

Gray Ladies

A LADY COMES TO STAY

Majorie Freiburger came to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland six years ago as an American Red Cross Gray Lady. To all of the friendly tasks of the Gray Ladies she brought her own warmth and gaiety.

"It is not how long we live, but how we live." Mrs. Freiburger will not be coming to the hospital again. For many of us she has never left—nor will she.



by Lewie

I know this is an awful time of the year to be saying obnoxious things about my shipmates, but the one thing that seems to amaze me is—how does Jack Johns keep getting away from that blond that has been after him for the past three weeks? I've known very few men in my day (which is short) that make it a point to run away from good looking young women.

After that I'd like to get down to the real feeling that I have and want to say. This is the one time of the year that every one is looking forward to either being home with their families or just plain having fun somewhere in town. To have a really nice holiday period is to have it **with** your families or shipmates—not in a hospital or morgue. In traveling to and fro, whether it be home or just galaventing around, remember that you're not the only one that wants to get to that destination safely for a happy holiday. So remember, BE CAREFUL, because the life you save may be that of one of my friends.

Marcy is again making the news this month. It looks like Ron Laqua, NDS, is in there trying for first place. That is one command that never ceases to amaze me. Their marriage rate is nearly three times that of other commands. Watch out, it may be catching, John.

Mrs. Mac has been spreading some real (because they're true) rumors about one PN1—who's name I cannot mention—and one of his charitable deeds. He loaned Smitty his car so Jim could come home early one nite. Seem's as tho Smitty wanted to leave and Joe didn't. To me it looks like Pete is now out of the question as far as Lydia is concerned. It looks like Dave Jenkins, NMS, is back in the race.

Lambert has assumed the helm as NBMAA of 112. Strangly, he seems to like it. Also, Chief Vezinat is now recuperating from his nose operation. SDC Jemison has started conducting Pool lessons in 112 now. Speaking of recreation—the EM Club really looks good with it's Yule-tide decorations. Another "Well Done" to the Entertainment Committee and the Rec Committee. I would like to say "Welcome Aboard" to Johnny Cochran, our new manager of the club.

Winter has finally arrived. Maybe this early snow means snow for a White Christmas. That about wraps it up for this month, so have a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year. And remember, the reason a dog has so many friends is because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.





By MedSch Seven

NUCLEAR NOTES

As winter begins in earnest, and Christmas looms large on the calendar, the Department of Nuclear Medicine, and associated schools begin to take on a festive air. Of course, it's been snowing heavily all year in both classrooms. I'm sure the staff joins me in wishing a Happy Holiday to all the students and best wishes for a profitable tour at their new duty stations.

Graduation Day was the 19th of December, and part of the Instructors' Christmas present was seeing their students receive their diplomas. We congratulate Mr. Mitchell on successfully passing his Boards, even though we never had any doubt about it.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT: Dr. King will return to Egypt (Chief Wagner may present him with a scroll before he leaves, for emergency use)! Dr. Koons may stay in . . . Dr. Druyan is starting a kennel club. Posipanka may buy a Cadillac, a plaid cap, and cigar. Garrity listens to the reenlistment blues on Hi-Fi. A New Year's resolution was overheard the other day: "I hereby resolve to try and live up to my time study!"

We will all miss our Nuclear nurses, good luck to you all, and don't forget the old Alma Mater's watch word—**"Every atomic graduate, a fireball."**

Season's Greeting to all and we'll be talking to you next year.

LABORATORY NEWS

Buon Natale, Joyea Noel, Vrolyk Kerstfeest, Bayraminiz Kutlu Olsun, Hag Sme'ach, Afrehyia Pa, God Jul, Glaedelig Jul, Wesoxego Bozego Narodzenia, Frohiliche Weinnacteen, Cpohcaethom Zpanctobgim, Boldog Karacsonyi Unepeket, Kala Christougena, Nollaig Shona Dhuit, which in plain English means, Merry Christmas from the Laboratory Crew to each and everyone of you wherever you are.

ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS

During a test hop, Bates and Thomas, two veteran test pilots of the Bacteriology Lab., were recently injured in the crash of a toy helicopter purchased for the three year old son of Bates. Thomas required sutures between the eyes —Bates required a band aid and minor shock therapy. The injuries were considered to have occurred in the line of duty.

It is time for antifreeze, fellow, in the car—not in the driver.

Season's Greetings and best wishes to all from the staff of the Administrative Department.

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

With the holiday season coming up all news of the past few weeks seems dull and routine. As with almost everything else, the value of a news item is comparative, and, compared with the anticipated relaxation and enjoyment, nothing else seems of any value.

Kern, with a little help from his wife, added a third boy to his team. The new recruit arrived at 0430, 25 November, and weighed in 7 lbs. 2 ounces.

When news of flashing red lights out on Rockville Pike early one recent morning reached the Optical School staff, it brought a strange and unexplained mixture of emotions. The Commander grinned with delight, but Ohlie and Maxie seemed glum and depressed. Wonder why?



by Alicia M.

Center enlisted personnel will find a warm and hearty welcome at the EM Club. Holiday decorations there are calculated to get patrons into the Christmas spirit. The new management and menu at the EM Club have been well received, also, there are several new records on the juke box.

YN1 Hodge-Podge shook-up the troops by piping "Man Aboard" in the Wave Baracks this week. It seemed that the temperature in that building was condusive to Eskimos only, consequently, Lydia searched for a wall thermometer and couldn't rest until the JOOD witnessed the low Fahrenheit readings from all corners of the building. Nobody complained after the few moments of panic resulted in higher temperatures.

The two unfortunate souls who missed the November military inspection were given a special inspection on the following Monday. It just doesn't pay to skip, especially if Mr. White is the Company Comander. I know, I was one of the unfortunate souls! (And, I might add that this paragraph was prepared for publication during that "special inspection.")

HM1 Posipanka is selling Christmas cards this year at bargain prices. I don't know if more are available, but I do know that she's been carrying cards into the quarters by the cartons.

I witnessed the Navy Exchange's Santa Claus being questioned as to his true identity one Saturday morning at Toyland. Santa replied, "If I'm not Santa Claus, then who am I?" The small, concerned and sandy-haired boy had a solution to offer . . ." "Why don't you write to the North Pole, they could probably tell you."

One of my spies (D. H.), reports that newly promoted Sgt. Moran is still searching for the shoes that HM1 Biesiadny and HM2 Stefan threw through a window that cold night. Another spy reports that Sue McGinnis has put on her red flannel long johns. Terry and Pat have both put on plaster boots to keep out the cold weather, personally, I think this is going to extremes. The word is out that Biesiadny and Stefan do nothing but read MAD magazines, which could explain the shoe incident (and other things). Mel Foster, HM3 could rest the minds of many of my shipmates if he would let it be known whether or not that soldier died.

Forget how badly you want to get home for the holidays and drive safely so you'll get home. It is the Weather Bureau's word that we will have a white Christmas, however, nobody can offer a solution to red bank accounts . . . this seems to be an annual situation. The Navy Waves of the Center want to extend their wishes for a white, merry and joyous Christmas, as well as offer the hope to all for a happy, profitable, and peaceful New Year.

IN MEMORIAM

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mr. Mark P. Jeffers, former Electrician, who expired December 12, 1958 in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

NNMC Laundry Receives SecNav Award



Pictured above is the National Naval Medical Center's Laundry group who was recently awarded an additional Superior Accomplishment Award of $225.00 by the Secretary of the Navy. On 19 March 1958, the Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, RADM T. F. Cooper, MC. USN, announced the approval of a Group Superior Accomplishment Award of $500.00 to the Laundry Service for consistent high production. All hands extend congraulations to the Laundry employees for this well-deserved award. From left to right are: Virginia C. Mayhew, Laundry Worker; Annie R. Schottroff, Presser; Eva L. Cutright, Laundry Worker; Upton M. Hallman, Extractor & Tumblerman; Margaret E. Lynch, Head Laundry; Charles E. Prather, Head Washman; Irene L. Brooks, Laundry Worker; Charlotte E. Johnson, Laundry Worker; Nona L. Wilson, Laundry Worker; Minnie L. Ladson, Laundry Worker; Eva V. Williams, Laundry Worker; Jeannette W. Sims, Presser; Watson H. Prather, Laborer Cleaner. Among those not shown are: Ellsworth J. Carroll, Extractor & Tumblerman; Howard A. Green, Laundry Worker, Heavy; Jessie M. Quarles, Laundry Worker, Heavy; Gladys D. Knick, Laundry Worker; Helen E. Repass, Laundry Worker; Irving Prather, Jr., Laborer Cleaner.

Diaper Derby

Nov. 17—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. T. Kennedy, NH
Nov. 18—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. D. Wood, NH
Nov. 18—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. M. Dedezux, NMS
Nov. 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Mading, NH
Nov. 25—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. Kern, NMS
Dec. 2—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Mazur, NH
Dec. 3—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Nolf, NDS
Dec. 5—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. R. Legg, HMS
Dec. 6—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Thomas, NDS
Dec. 9—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. W. Winland, NMS
Dec. 9—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. G. Weiss, NH



These Gave That Others May Live

BLOOD DONOR

From the Staff of the Blood Donor Center, Season's Greetings, to all donors, from the past, at present, and in the future.

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period November 14 to December 11, 1958.

NH

Wayne Engle, HN; Richard Golob, HN; Lowell Echelberger, HN; Bruce Chapman, HN; George Pijoan, HN, Richard Moffett, HM3; Vincent Moller, HA; Richard Barnes, HA; Thomas Garrett, HM3; James Myers, HM3; Margaret Nye, HM3; Thomas Holterman, HA.

NMRI

Lewis Distefano, HM2; George Yonemura, HM2; Frances Murray, YN1; John O'Neal, Civilian; John Davis, LTJG; Robert Tyo, Civilian; Fred Johnston, Civilian; Ernest Harding, Civilian; Ernest Hancock, Civilian.

NNMC

William Legge, YNSN; Mack Robertson, Civilian; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; James Beheler, Civilian; Frank Howard, Civilian; Richard Barnard, Civilian; James Bauer, DK2; Allen Stager, Civilian; William Evans, HM1; John Foxwell, Civilian; "W" "J" Rushing, Civilian; Jack Anderson, HA; Walter Hawes, Civilian.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

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TO:

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3rd class 3c
1st class 4c for each oz. or fraction
Ar Mail 11c

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL 15, NO. 1 | NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. | JANUARY 26, 1959

CAPT L. J. Pope Assumes NMS Command; RADM C. B. Galloway To BuMed for Duty

Captain Lester J. Pope, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy assumed command of the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland on 18 December 1958, relieving Rear Admiral C. B. Galloway, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as Assistant Chief of Research and Military Medical Specialities.



Captain Pope

Captain Pope reports from his former duty as Head, Medicine and Surgery Branch, Professional Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

Captain Pope entered the Navy in 1939 and was first stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., where he was Assistant Medical Officer. Following this duty he was stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where he underwent flight training and was designated Flight Surgeon. After this he was stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Kaneohe, T. H., during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

From there he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif, and upon completion of this duty, went to sea with Carrier Air Group FOURTEEN (CAG-14) aboard the aircraft carrier USS INTREPID (CV-11). He then served aboard the aircraft carriers USS CORREGIDOR and the USS VALLEY FORCE. Returning to land, he was sent to Cornell University, New York, N. Y., where he was a student doing graduate work in Internal Medicine. Finishing there. he then attended the University of Pennsylvania where he did graduate work in gastroenterology. After completing this study, he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., as Gastroenterologist.

Serving as Chief of Medicine for only two months, the shortest assignment of his naval career, Captain Pope was aboard the newly commissioned hospitalship USS BENEVOLENCE when she was rammed by a commercial freighter and sank a short distance out from San Francisco, Calif., with the loss of 23 lives. He then went aboard the hospitalship USS HAVEN which was operating off the coast of Korea and helped treat casualties of the Korean Conflict. Departing the USS HAVEN in Korea and returning to the U. S., Captain Pope was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., as Assistant Chief of Medicine and was a lecturer in medicine at the University of California.

Leaving there, he reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where he assumed the job of Chief of Medicine. In addition, he was Chief of Research and lectured on gastronenterology at the University of Pennsylvania. He also held the position of Assistant Professor of Medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Being relieved of his duties at the naval hospital, he was ordered to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

Captain Pope is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Diplomat of the Subspecialty Board of Gastroenterology, and a Diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examination. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and belongs to the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Captain Pope and his wife, the former Miss Wanda Bresee of North Bend, Neb., and their two daughters, Gail and Jane, now reside at 5909 Aberdeen Road, Bethesda, Md.

Have a Heart

Your Blood Needed For Heart Surgery

In order to do open heart surgery on children with bad hearts, a large amount of fresh blood is needed the day prior to the operation. Our Blood Bank must keep a list of all personnel who are willing to donate for this worthy cause so they may be called upon when needed.

A special liberty will be arranged by your Commanding Officer for those who donate. Volunteers please call Extension 382 as soon as possible.

Foreign Student

Canadian Officer Ordered to NSHA

The Naval School of Hospital Administration recently welcomed aboard Commissioned Officer (MAD), Eric A. Crump, Royal Canadian Navy. Mr. Crump is one of the many foreign officers who have been ordered to attend the course in Hospital Administration under the approved Military Assistance Programs sponsored by the Navy Department.

A native of Regina, Saskatchewan, Commissioned Officer Crump received his education in public schools in Regina; Aberganenny, Monmouthshire, England; and completed High School in 1940 at Central Collegiate, Regina. In 1941 he joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve as a Probationary Sick Bay Attendant. While serving in the Naval Volunteer Reserve, Mr. Crump saw duty aboard the H. M. C. S. Naden, H. M. C. S. Mahone, and H. M. C. S. Stellar.

In November 1945 he was demobilized and returned to Regina to continue his education. While living in Vancouver in 1948 he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve and two years later was transferred to the Permanent Force. Mr. Crump has the distinction of having been the first Commissioned Officer (MAD) to serve on a destroyer.



Eric A. Crump
Commissioned Officer (MAD)

Presently Mr. Crump is undergoing a course of instruction in Hospital Administration at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Mr. Crump is married to the former Margaret Bierman, of Victoria, B. C., and has a family of two boys, ages twelve and eight. He is presently residing at 7100 Fairfax Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland.

Department Of Nuclear Medicine, NNMC Graduates First "Nuclear Nurse" Class

A group of "nuclear nurses" has graduated from the first extensive course in nuclear nursing offered in this country.

Twelve Navy and two Air Force Nurse Corps officers have completed a course at the Department of Nuclear Medicine, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Navy officials said the graduated nurses will be assigned to naval hospitals in clinical radioisotope laboratories, metabolic research units and other allied areas. The AF nurses will be assigned by their respective commands.

Requirements for nurses trained in the nuclear field led to establishment of the course, the Navy said.

Studies for the four-month course included instruction in the principles of radioisotope therapy and care of mass radiation casualties. (AFPS)



Nuclear nurse Lina Murasheff with instructor Navy corpsman Lee Jones.

Bureau Of Naval Personnel Announces February Advancement Opportunities

Figures on advancement opportunities for the February, 1959 examinations were released this month by the Chief of Naval Personnel in BuPers Note 1430.

Divided into four groups, the first group of rates is that in which the greatest Navy-wide shortages exist, and therefore present the best opportunities for advance ment.

Of those passing examinations for these rates, it is estimated that 70 to 100 percent may expect advancement.

Pay grade E-4: QM, RD, SM, SO, GS, NW, TM, ET, IM, OM, CT, DK, JO, MA, RM, SK, YN, MU, BT, EM, EN, IC, MM, MR, PM, BU, CE, UT, AC, AE, AG, AM, AQ, AT, GF, PT, and TD.

Pay grade E-5: QM, RD, SM, SO, GS, NW, ET, OM, CT, JO, MA, RM, TE (RM), DM, MU, BT, DC, EM, IC, MM, RM, PM, BU, CE, UT, AC, AE, AG, AM, AQ, AT, GE, PT, and TD.

Pay grade E-6: RD, SM, SO, NW, CT, JO, RM, TE(RM), BR, IC, MM, AG, AT, and PT.

Pay grade E-7: RD, SM, SO, NW, JO, MA, RM, TE(RM), DM, MU, BR, EM, IC, MM, MR, CE, SV, UT, AE, and PT.

In the second group, opportunities for advancement are good. It is estimated that 35 to 70 percent of those passing examinations will be advanced.

Pay grade E-4: FT, GM, MM, PN, DM, LI, DC, FP, ME, ML, CM, SV, SW, AD, AO, PH, PR, HM, and DT.

Pay grade E-5: FT, TM, IM, DK, PN, SK, YN, EN, FP, ME, ML, SV, SW, AD, AO, PH, PR, and Dt.

Pay grade E-6: ET, DM, EM, PM, CE, SV, UT, and AE.

Pay grade E-7: GS, TM, ET, EN, BU, AB, AG, and AT.

Fair advancement opportunities presently exist for the third group, with an estimated 10 to 35 percent of those passing being advanced.

Pay grade E-4: BM, CS, SH, EO, AB, and AK.

Pay grade E-5: CM, AD, and HM.

Pay grade E-6: GS, OM, MA, MU, BT, MR, and BU.

Pay grade E-7: BM, GM, MN, CS, DK, PN, SK, TE(YN), YN, LI, BT, DC, EP, ME, PM, CM, EO, SW, AC, AK, AM, and TD.

The Navy has an excess of personnel in the following rates, according to the Chief of Naval Personnel. While none of these rates will be closed, it is estimated that less than 10 percent of successful examinees will be advanced.

Pay grade E-4: SD.

Pay grade E-5: BM, QM, MN, CS, SH, LI, EO, and SD.

Pay grade E-6: BM, QM, FT, GM, MN, TM, IM, CS, DK, PN, SH, SK, TE(YN), YN, LI, DM, EN, FP, ME, ML, CM, EO, SW, AB, AC, AD, AK, AM, AO, AQ, GF, PH, PR, TD, HM, DT, and SD.

Pay grade E-7: QM, FT, IM, OM, CT, SH, ML, AD, AO, AQ, GF, PH, PR, HM, DT, and SD.

—COMING—
February 6
Staff and Student Dance
Music by Gene Donati
2000—NNMC Gym

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

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REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
Del Purdin, HM3, NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Handran

Pious rumination for the day Quite a responsibility, this being parents. Why is it that you visit one family with six or seven children, and really enjoy the visit, and you visit another family with one or two and you sit there repressing homicidal urges? Probably because the one set of parents are really working at their parental responsibilities all the time, and the other set relies on a set of "company manners" to change their imps into angels for the occasion.

Fouled up guys in the Navy are made, not born, and so are members of the switch-blade set in civilian life. Almost any teenage monster can point to a slack father, or mother, or both, as a cause of his own delinquency.

If you're a father, and you don't wear the pants in your family, you have the beginning of a brood of squirrels right there, because the seat of authority in the family is in the pants, and the old man is supposed to wear them.

If you're a mother, and you can't bear to punish and correct your little darlings, you'd better run for cover when they grow older, or they'll be dropping heavy objects on your head just for kicks. And you'd better present a united front with your lord and master, or you'll be outnumbered. As Jean Kerr says in her book "Don't Eat the Daisies": "After all, we're bigger than they are, and we own the house."

Not to put too fine a point on it—these children came from God and are destined for Heaven. And it's the parents who have the awful responsibility of keeping them aimed straight. So pray for yourselves, and pray for your children, you parents, and may God give you strength.

Brazilian Naval Attache Presents TV Set On Behalf of Naval Attache Association



Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, accepts a television set, gift of the Naval Attache Association. Vice Admiral Pedro Paulo de Araujo Suzano, Brazilian Naval Attache and Dean of the Naval Attache Association (center right), made the presentation at ceremonies attended by the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, Captain Frank P. Kreuz (far left) and Lieutenant Commander Hildegardo de Noronha (far right), Assistant Brazilian Naval Attache and Secretary of the Naval Attache Association. The set will be enjoyed by the patients and staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Senior EM to Get Increased Shipping Weight Allowance

Washington (AFPS)—Recent changes to Joint Travel Regulations have increased the shipping weight allowances granted enlisted men in pay grades E-8 and E-9.

The changes, effective Feb. 1, allow E-8s a 6,500-pound allowance on a permanent change of station and 500 pounds for a temporary move. The new allowances for E-9s are 7,000 pounds and 600 pounds.

Enlisted men in pay grade E-7 are still entitled to a 6,000-pound allowance on a permanent change of station and 400 pounds on temporary duty orders.

Gray Ladies

Anyone need an experienced antler-wrapper? Several of the American Red Cross Gray Ladies can qualify. They encountered a handsome pair of antlers, converted into a gun-rack, during their Christmas gift-wrapping chores at the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Handkerchiefs, toys and costume jewelry were among the more conventional of the 975 gifts wrapped by the Gray Ladies.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period December 12, 1958 to January 15, 1959.

NH

Kenneth Tobey, HN; Thomas Kushner, HN

NMS

Marion Collins, HM2; Lester McKee, HM1; Arnold Christianson, HM3; Richard Chesley, HM3, Joseph Waddell, HN; William Taylor, HN

NSHA

Charles Foster, HM1

NMRI

Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian; Leonard Bodenlos, LCDR; John Roberts, LT

NNMC

Sidney Goldstein, Civilian

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

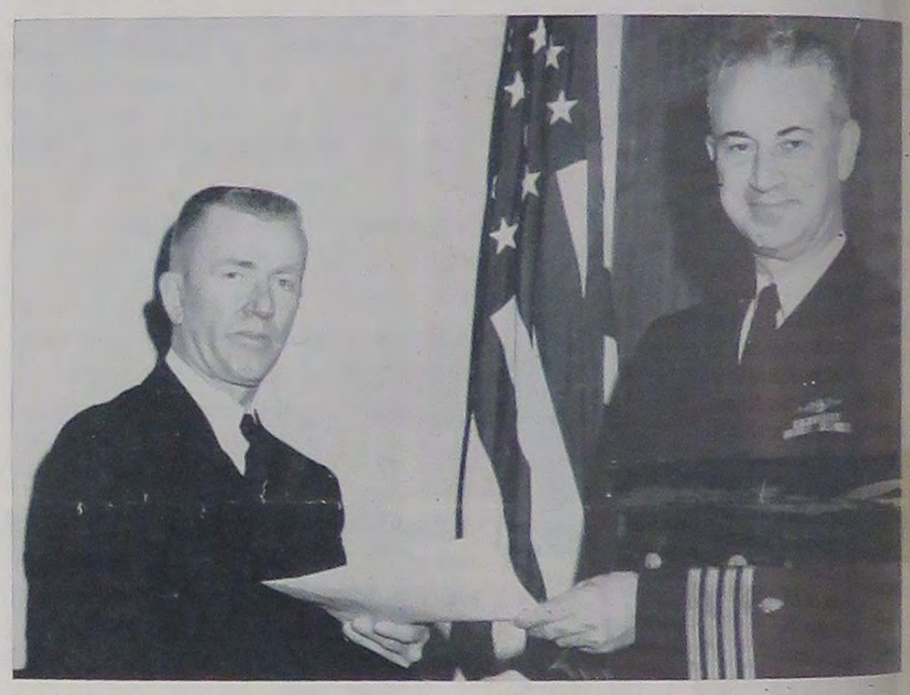


Mr. S. Claus paid a pre-Christmas call on the CPO Club, much to the delight of three of his admirers shown above. He was on hand to greet and present gifts to the children of the Center's Chief Pretty Officers as well as a group from the Christ Child Home on Rockville Pike.

CPO Wives Club News

SWIMMING CLASSES—All military personnel and dependents are invited to participate. Adults-every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M., beginning February 2. Children-every Saturday, 10:30 A.M., beginning February 7. (No admittance without completed registration form, obtainable at all MAA offices.)

HMC F. Henry Cited at Meritorious Mast; CO, NMRI Presents Commendation Letter



Captain O. E. Van der Aue, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Research Institute, presents HMC Frederick R. Henry, USN, a letter of commendation at Meritorious Mast. Chief Henry developed and constructed an electrophoresis apparatus for studying blood protein fractions which saved the Navy approximately two thousand dollars.

Contribution Solicited to Enshrine USS ARIZONA as Pearl Harbor Memorial



HM1 J. R. Jackson, USN, President, Branch 182 of the Fleet Reserve Association, accepts from RADM T. F. Cooper, Commanding Officer, NNMC, a contribution to the USS ARIZONA Memorial. In return Jackson presented ADM Cooper with a replica of the ship in which 1102 sailors and marines died and are still entombed in the hulk, which lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

Anyone desiring to make a contribution to the USS ARIZONA Memorial may do so by contacting HM1 Jackson at the Optical School, Ext. 409 or send the contribution direct to the USS ARIZONA Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 147. Phoenix, Arizona. Make all checks payable to ENSHRINE U.S.S. ARIZONA, P.O. Box 147, Phoenix, Arizona.

NP Basketball Team Stands Undefeated



Shown above is the NP Division hardcourt squad, currently undefeated in the NNMC Intramural Basketball League. Front row (1. to r.): D. Voiss, F. Lucas and R. Markowski. Back row (1. to r.): W. Rack, D. Dean, K. Collett, J. Heath, W. Golden, V. Germino and J. Lucas.

Season's First Loss For MAISAC Bowlers

Dec. 15—Headquarters, U. S. Air Force five defeated NNMC 3-1 on our home court for the first team defeat this year. Losing the first game by close to a hundred pins, the Admirals fought back to win the second game, but couldn't overcome the big lead that the Air Force had piled up. For NNMC, Andreasen had a 572 series, Myrah 530 and Phillips 504. High for Headquarters, U. S. Air Force were Ferris with 555 and Malilski with 555.

Dec. 22—NNMC took all four points as they defeated Marine Barracks on the loser's floor. Andreasen rolled a 564 series to take high honors for the game.

Dec. 29—Arlington Hall visited NNMC only to split with the Admirals 2-2. Emerson bowled a 235 game and also collected the high series with a 546.

Jan. 12—NNMC began the New Year with a bad start by losing 3 points to a fast rising 2nd place Radio Station team. All of the visitors rolled over 500 series with Baadte bowling a 581. Phillips bowled a 233 game for the Admirals. Murphy had a 516 series for NNMC.

NNMC To Host PRNC Basketball Tourney

ATTENTION: Basketball fans; The National Naval Medical Center is playing host to the 1959 PRNC-SRNC Men's and Women's Double Elimination Basketball Tournament to be held during the week 9th through 14th of February 1959 with twelve teams bidding for top honors for the men and six teams in the women's division. The First Game will get under way at 0900, Monday, 9th February.

Teams participating in the tournament are as follows: (Men) NNMC, Bethesda, Md.; Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md; Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Va.; Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C;. Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.; Communication Station, Washington, D.C.; Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md.; Naval Security Group, Fort Meade, Md.; Severn River Naval Command, Annapolis, Md.; Naval Photo Center, Washington D. C. and Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va. (Women): NNMC, Bethesda, Md.; Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Va; Quarters "K", Arlington, Va.; Naval Security Station, Washington D. C.; Marine Barracks, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

Copies of the complete PRNC-SRNC Tournament schedule will be available in the Special Services Office, Bldg. 23 on Monday 9th of February.

MAISAC Varsity Basketball Team Results

Dec. 12—The high scoring Admirals fought off a slow start in the first half of play and overcome a scrappy Naval Air Station five to win 81 to 61. Glenn Olson and Charley Brown contributed 18 and 16 points respectively. Sharp ball handling and fine defensive play from Gerard, Boyd, Dayton and Morrissey played a big part in the victory for the Admirals.

Dec. 15—After a week-end's rest the Admirals again hit the win column as they trounced a scrappy Hagerstown quintet 88 to 60. Jug Gerard led the scoring with 20 points followed by Frank Corcoran with 19. Again with sharp ball handling and team work the Admirals were able to use their bench strength. The second team seemed to pick up where their teammates left off as they played outstanding ball.

Dec. 16—The Admirals put on their shooting togs today as they trounced Fort Detrick 103 to 78. Led by Jug Gerard with 28, Olson 27, Corcoran 20 and Brown and Boyd with 14 points each. NNMC put on their best showing of the season.

Dec. 17—Without a day's rest and after three previous hard games the Admirals lost to a young and talented Bullis Prep 98 to 93. The game might have ended differently, had it not been for the fact that four of the starting team fouled out of the game.

Jan. 6—Returning from the holidays and two weeks rest, the Admirals again hit pay dirt as they beat a fine Cortez Peters team from Washington D. C. 73 to 53. Gerard and Brown sparked the team with 26 and 23 points respectively.

Jan. 7—Playing in one of the roughest games of the year, NNMC was able to squeeze out a 64 to 54 victory over Naval Receiving Station on the loser's floor. Brown and Gerard again led the team with 22 and 21 points respectively.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE

as of Jan. 14

	Won	Lost
Researchers	37	7
CPO Meteors	31	13
CPO Rockets	28½	15½
EM Club	28	16
Optical Crosses	25	19
Sandbaggers	25	19
NMS Blotters	24	20
Keglers	17	27
Dental	16	28
Center	13	31
NP Dept.	13	31
Lab. 29	6½	37½
High Game—Gipson		237
High Series—Andreason		612
High Average—Myrah		179

OFFICERS LEAGUE

as of Jan. 15

	Won	Lost
USNH Beaux	35½	8½
NSHA Profs	32	12
NMS Hoozahs	31½	12½
BUMED Politicos	25½	18½
NSHA Credits	24	20
NDS Tigers	23	21
NDS Ramblers	19	25
USNH Outlaws	16	28
USNH Cutters	15½	28½
NNMC Mustangs	15	29
NMRI Streaks	14	30
NSHA Debits	13	31
High Game—Deitz-Niepsy		234
High Series—Niepsy		614
High Average—Evans		181

COUPLES LEAGUE

as of Jan. 17

	Won	Lost
Mason	33	15
Davis	34½	17½
Evans	34	18
Kirby	31	22
Hanlon	29	23
Barnes	29	23
Adams	28	24
Drietlein	24	24
Albin	25	27
Walker	24	28
Myrah	24	28
Pusey	23	29
Chambers	18	30
Bullock	19	33
Vezinat	17	31
Wade	16½	35½
High Game, Men—Myrah		242
High Game, Women—Adams-Davis		180
High Series, Men—Myrah		640
High Series, Women—Evans		523

Admiralettes To Vie In PRNC Tournament At NNMC In February

Since the last issue, the Admiraletts have gained two new members to their squad. Ann Bartel as forward and Linda Gerhrelim as guard.

The Waves have had two victories over Fort Richie, both games being real thrillers. They won over Fort Richie 55-54 on the 5th of January with a free throw by Carole Panek and again defeated them on the 12th by a score of 60-58. Bartel scored the winning basket with only seconds to play. After losing three non-league games, the Admiralettes defeated a strong Aberdeen team in which Panek scored 43 points.

Although the wins and loses are about even, they hope to do better in the PRNC Tournament which will be held at Bethesda from the 9th thru 14th of February.

The team would like to express a hearty congratulations to Cathy Milnor who will be leaving the Navy this month. She has been a very active member in softball, basketball and volleyball since her arrival at Bethesda in 1954.

Mr. Parks Presented with "7-10" Award



CHMEDSERWRNT H. Parks, USN, (center left) proudly receives his "7-10" patch from LCDR F. Sontag, MSC, USN, as LTJG J. Myers, MSC, USN, (left) and LTJG D. Snowden, MSC, USN, (right) smile their approval. Mr. Parks made the "7-10" split during a league match with the USNH "Outlaws," but missed the thrill of witnessing his own prowess as he had already turned to leave his approach and had his back to the alley as the pins went down.

Enlisted Bowling League-1st Half Winners



The Research team picked up the first half win in the Enlisted Intramural Bowling League. Shown above standing (1. to r.) are: HM1 J. Brown, HM1 A. Almon, HM1 H. Rundell and HM1 J. Myrah. Front row (1. to r.): HM1 H. Croucher and HM1 P. Hanlon.

Officer Bowling League-1st Half Winners



Shown above is the USNH Beaux team, which captured the first round of the Intramural Officers Bowling League. Back row (1. to r.): LCDR. F. Sontag, LT. R. Drake, LCDR. E. Clauss and LTJG. J. Myers. Front row (1. to r.): ENS. B. Dietz and ENS G. Bryant.

ELKS FOLLIES
Tonight
1945
NNMC Auditorium
No Movie

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

as of Jan. 16

	Won	Lost
NP	7	0
DENTAL	5	2
LAB No. 29	3	4
OR	1	5
PHYS. MED.	0	6



By MedSch Seven

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

All managed to survive the rigors of the holiday season and returned to the job for a rest. The remaining four months, one week and five days don't look quite so long now. Next week ends the first half of the practical portion of the course and the two groups will exchange shops to repeat the mispredecessors. The gratifying thing is, if they can do it we can.

Seems we have some minor athletic celebrities among us. Gagnon and Clark won the Doubles Bowling Tournament. Was it by rolling the balls in the right place or was it vibration from a quiet discussion that knocked the pins over? Congratulations regardless.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL NEWS

Physical Medicine has started to work. They have completed the theory and started their practical training in the Physical Therapy Department of the Hospital. All hands enjoyed the holiday leave period. As far as we know no one was married during the time they were gone, but some are still thinking about it. Ski is walking around in a fog asking about the shortest route to Arlington. R. Smith has the answer but is keeping it a secret.

A big baby boy for the Whites and are we glad. Have you heard of a husband having labor pains? Ask White. Maybe Legg could give a few answers. Word is going around that he almost left his wife at home when the time came to make the trip to the hospital. He says she was a little nervous.

News of the Month: Ski can now make out a special liberty chit correctly. Sue has been here before muster. There are no snorkel submarines in the swimming pool. It must just be someone's nose. Wonder whose?

TISSUE BANK NEWS

Old timers around the Center have probably noticed a familiar face back in the Tissue Bank. Jim Ostrander, HM1, reported back for duty after a tour in Naples. Jim Stuck has been working temporarily in the Medical Records Division and we have noticed that the erasers and dictionary are getting quite a workout.

Herb Rowan has been spending so much time in the Tissue Culture sterile room lately that he has claimed squatters rights and has supplemented his diet with NCTC-109.

Open question to Dr. Wheeler: What is compound X? Birthday greetings to Dave Reinsch and congratulations to Dr. Hyatt on his forthcoming promotion to Captain.

NUCLEAR NOTES

School started again Monday the 19th. A sincere welcome to all the medical officers' course participants, and the staff hopes they can make your stay as pleasant and educational as possible.

We had better say "Goodbye" to Jack Garrity now before he rushes off to college and civies. Everyone here will miss Jack, especially the lad who takes his job, which indicates Garrity is a man of many talents.

LT MacIlraith has arrived since our last calumn and is knee deep in electrons already. We hope he has a pleasant stay.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of December and January: ENS D. R. Freligh from USNH St. Albans, N. Y.; ENS S. M. Wandell from USNH St. Albans, N. Y.; LCDR T. C. Barrett from U. S. Naval Shipyard Dispensary, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; LT. F. R. Degatis from Inactive Duty.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of December and January: LT B. J. Ambrifi to Home; CDR M. E. Von Stein to U. S. Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; LTJG E. M. Himmel to Home; LTJG V. M. Ringle to Home; LTJG H. R. Eason to Home; and LTJG H. M. Torina to NOB, Bermuda, BWI.

HMC Harry Peck, NSHA Reenlist For 4 Years



HMC Harry Peck, USN, (left), receives a congratulatory handshake from Commander C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, following his recent reenlistment. Chief Peck will continue in his assignment at NSHA as Assistant in the Financial and Supply Management Branch.

Chief Peck completed U.S. Naval Hospital Corps School, U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia in April of 1942. He has served in continental shore stations, overseas bases, and units of the fleet during his 17 years of naval service.

Chief Peck is married to the former Margaret J. Harris of New York City, New York, and they reside in nearby Rockville with their daughter, Judith Ann, age eleven.

Diaper Derby

Dec. 18—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. R. Balam, NH

Dec. 18—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. K. Stewart, NMS

Dec. 23—A girl. daughter of HM3 and Mrs. M. Harrison, NMS

Dec. 26—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. W. Daniel, NMS

Dec. 29—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Easterling, NMS

Dec. 29—A girl, daughter of DT1 and Mrs. D. Zaia, NDS

Jan. 1—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. Colburn, NNMC

Jan. 4—A boy, son of DT2 and Mrs. C. Straw, NDS

Jan. 9—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. J. White, NMS

Jan. 12—A boy, of LT and Mrs. K. Sell, NH

Jan. 13—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Stanley, NDS

Jan. 15—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. A. Hasking, NH



by Lewie

After a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and all that hullabaloo, we're back at the ole grindstone. It looks like we've started off the new year with an addition of new personnel to Center Command. Reporting in from Naval Hospital are Charlie Brown (not the one from "Peanuts"), Jim Hines (no relation to Duncan), Gary Phillips, Herman Kanely, Phil Harris (not of TV fame), R. E. Smith, and Jim Stone. Also, Albert Davis, from the Naval Hospital, San Diego, and HMC Morris O'Bryant, from the Naval Hospital, Yokosuka.

Departing us in the near future will be HMC Brugman, HM3 Jack Dixon, and HM3 "Ponocho" Ortiz. "Smitty" of Guard Mail fame wanted it to be known that he now has his orders and will be transferred in April after a ten year tour of duty at NNMC, Bethesda. HM2 "Marty" Gibson has been wearing a smile now for the past couple of weeks. If you're wondering why, it's because he's the new NNMC Cribbage Champ. Contenders for the crown are HMC P. J. Vezinat, HM1 Stang and HMC Hughes.

I know the rest of the personnel in Center Command go along with me in wishing HM1 Williams a "Happy Recovery." Willie was in an auto accident which occurred on December 24th on the Rockville Pike and has been a patient in the hospital since.

Still trying for first place in the Telephone Talking Marathon in Barracks 112 is Earl Davis, better known as "Hollywood," and "Chi" Hightower. Davis has been getting some assistance from the general public in that they fortify the door to keep "Chi" and other would - be - users from disturbing him. George Alexander has abandoned the idea of taking "Frenchie" from the Staff Clinic and making him Jack Johns' replacement as a fighter. George dropped the idea and has taken up the short-timers attitude.

Scuttlebutt has it that the EM Club will be closed for the month of March to enable the new face-lifting. I'm sure everyone is looking forward as I am, with great anticipation, to the "New Look."

I would like to say Good Luck to the three HM1's in Center Command that have taken the Officer's Selection Battery. They were HM1 George Ashton, HM1 Roger Stang and HM1 Bill McKnight. Charlie Ketchum has relieved Bill Lambert as NBMAA in 112. Bill was discharged this month and has returned to that fair southern state, Alabama.

CMSW Joe Renard has a new addition to his family. A daughter, his fourth, was born January 18th. It was his fourth daughter, but his eighth child. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Renard. Rumor has it that Bill Legge traveled all the way from Pittsburgh last week to play in the Sunday afternoon pool tournament in Barracks 112. If that isn't the old American spirit of competition, I've never seen it.

Well, that about wraps it up for this month but keep this in mind: "If we were without faults, we should not take so much pleasure in remarking them in others" . . So long for now and remember Debbie, keep smiling.





UPPER PHOTO—Graduates of the U. S. Naval Hospital Nurse's Aid training Class are these 25 JANGO's who received their caps in "capping" cermonies held in the NNMC Auditorium on January 6. First Row from left to right are: Maureen Watkins, Joanne Trumbull, Wynne MacGregor, Susan Humphreys, Gail Guidry, Candia Draves, Roberta Kaufman, and Pamela Hogan. Second Row from left to right are: Prudence Tynan, Janice Trumbull, Virginia Penney, Carol Lauren, Kathleen Thomas, Sue Chase, Talaine Alexander, Barbara Hicks, and Cornelia Kittler. Third Row from left to right are: Maureen Cunnare, Elizabeth Ross, Carolyn Reid, Susan Druckemiller, Janice Headley, Dennise Richardson, Mary Morrison, and Pamela Gill.
LOWER PHOTO—At ceremonies held on January 6 in the NNMC Auditorium Seven JANGO's received their 200- and 300-hour chevrons denoting time volunteered to service at the U. S. Naval Hospital. From left to right are: Tanya Thompson, 200-hr., Carrol Stark, 200- and 300-hr., Jane Grady, 200-hr., Louise Druckemiller, 300-hr., Joan Brown, 300-hr., Joan Daly, 200-hr., and Susan Neal, 200-hr.



Mrs. Clara L. Brown of the U. S. Naval Hospital, NNMC was presented a $25.00 savings bond for her outstanding work in the recent United Givers Fund campaign. Mr. George W. Kerns, President of Local 361, American Federation of Government Employees, presented the bond on behalf of the Union, to Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC, who made the presentation to Mrs. Brown.

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RADM Hogan Reappointed For Two Years

The reappointment of Rear Admiral Bartholomew H. Hogan, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, as Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for a period of two years, was confirmed on February 6, 1959, by the U. S. Senate. The new two-year term will extend Admiral Hogan's tenure of office as Head of the Navy Medical Department to Feb. 16, 1961.

Initially appointed in this capacity on February 15, 1955, for a four-year term, he was nominated for reappointment by President Eisenhower on January 12, 1959.



RADM Hogan

Admiral Hogan is the twenty-sixth Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the twenty-second to hold the title of Surgeon General. Admiral Hogan was born in West Quincy, Massachusetts, on January 29, 1901. He is the first native of Massachusetts to hold the office of Surgeon General of the Navy. The son of the late Thomas F. and Jennie (Toner) Hogan, he graduated from Boston College High School, Boston, Massachusetts; had pre-medical instruction at Boston College; and, in 1925, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tufts College Medical School, Boston. While attending medical school he was awarded the Phi Lambda Kappa Medal for highest achievement.

Appointed a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Medical Corps of the Navy on June 6, 1925, Admiral Hogan was promoted to Rear Admiral on August 9, 1952, with rank to date from April 1, 1952.

As a Commander during the early months of World War II, he served as Senior Medical Officer in the USS WASP, and was aboard that carrier when she was torpedoed in South Pacific waters by a Japanese submarine on September 15, 1942. Badly damaged by fires and explosions, and after all damage control had failed, the abandon ship order was given. For heroic service during this action, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal, and later the Navy and Marine Corps Medal while on board the destroyer, USS DUNCAN.

Following World War II Admiral Hogan commanded the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland; the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California; and the U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland. He served as Chief of Staff for Medical Matters to the Commander in Chief of Pacific areas at the end of the Korean War.

In addition to the Silver Star Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Admiral Hogan has the Purple Heart Medal; the American Defense Service Medal with star; the American Campaign Medal with two stars; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four engagement stars; the World War II Victory Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal.

The author of many professional papers, he is a Fellow of the American Medical Association; American College of Physicians; and American Psychiatric Association; Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology; a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators; a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Hospital Association; and a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association. He is an Examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and an Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C. In 1945 he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Mt. Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland and an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College in June 1954. In 1955 he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science from Boston College and Tufts University, and an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Sciences from Marquette University in June, 1956.

Admiral Hogan is a member of the Columbia University Club, New York City; the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C. and the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C. In February 1958 he was elected President of the Army and Navy Club, the first medical officer ever to hold this position.

Admiral Hogan's official address is 2073 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Massachusetts. He is married to the former Grace Gloninger of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and they have three children, Bartholomew T. Hogan, Thomas F. Hogan, III, and Mary Ledlie Hogan.

DTC H. J. Bacon Cited at Meritorious Mast

CO, NDS Presents Commendation Letter



DTC Bacon CAPT Parker CAPT Pollard

DTC Harvey J. Bacon, USN, was cited for outstanding service in the Enlisted Education and Training Department of the U. S. Naval Dental School at a meritorious mast held by Captain E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN, Commanding Officer, on Thursday, 29 January 1959.

In the letter of commendation, which will be made a part of his service record, Chief Bacon was praised for contributing to the institution of standardized inservice training manuals and for assisting in the revision of the handbook, "Dental Technician, Prosthetic," in addition to carrying on his regular duties as an instructor in both the Advanced General and Advanced Prosthetic Technician Schools. The Commanding Officer also recognized his exceptional efforts to improve the school's standards, to encourage the use of better teaching techniques, and to assist all dental enlisted personnel in preparing themselves for advancement.

Chief Bacon entered the field of prosthetics shortly after he completed high school when he became an apprentice for a commercial laboratory. Recently he received an award from the National Association of Dental Laboratories for his services as a member of a board organized to set up a certification program for dental laboratories. In a previous assignment to the U. S. Naval Dental School, he served as an instructor in the basic school for dental prosthetic technicians.

Present at the ceremony was Captain M. L. Parker, DC, USN, Head of the Enlisted Education and Training Department.

DOD May Authorize Boost In Pro Pay

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department may authorize the services to make 5,000 incentive awards of $60 a month in budgeting for an additional 80,00 proficiency payments for the Armed Forces in Fiscal Year 1960.

The retention program, launched only last November, is just now getting into full swing to award $30 a month in first-step pro pay to a similar number of enlisted personnel—primarily in specific critical skills—prior to next June 30.

The services, however, already have been asked to submit plans to the Secretary of Defense for the second round of P-1 awards in the coming fiscal year and limited to those who have received the initial $30 in extra pay for over six months.

As in the FY 1959 program, a Defense official said, most of the P-1 and P-2 pay for the period ending June 30, 1960, will be in skills where higher retention rates are desired and with 15 per cent or less going to personnel who have demonstrated outstanding effectiveness in military specialties other than those considered critical.

IM MEMORIAM

The Command wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Mr. Charles Prather, former Elevator Operator, who expired February 13, 1959 in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

CPO Club Manager

HMC Bouman To Relieve HMC Pusey On 1 March

On March 1 HMC J. G. Bouman will relieve HMC W. K. Pusey as the Manager of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open). Chief Pusey will remain in the Special Services Division until his departure in May for assignment by CinCLant. Chief Bouman, since his arrival in the area in October 1956, has been a member of the Hospital Command where he has held down the CMAA billet for the past seventeen months.

Chief Bouman has stated that he hopes to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor by providing the same high standards of operation which have prevailed for the past three years.

A recent graduate of the BuPers Mess Management Training Facility, NAS, Patuxent River, Maryland, Chief Bouman plans to put into effect many new ideas that were taught in the Mess and Club Administration course. Field trips



HMC Bouman

to various clubs in the Norfolk and Washington areas were a part of the curriculum.

Chief Bouman is a veteran of 18 years service in the U. S. Navy. His wartime service included a tour of duty in the South Pacific during World War II with the "Fighting Seabees." In 1949 the Chief was affiliated with the CPO Club in Adak, Alaska, both as an employee and as a member of the Board of Governors.

He is currently residing in Rockville, Maryland with his wife, the former Bettie L. Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio, and their two children, Lawrence, 12, and Barbara, 3.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
Del Purdin, HM3, NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain M. A. Ondo

My main purpose for this article does not stem from any ambition in becoming a sportswriter (I'll leave that to Shirley Povich, Washington Post), but to emphasize the Christian attitude athletes or so-called non-athletes should demonstrate on and off the field of play.

Sports are not an end in themselves. They are only a means to an end to develop a healthy body, social skills, the spirit of cooperation, and fair play. Without these, sports are not only nonsensical, but brutal.

Each athlete, as an individual, the Jacks and Jills, the golfing papas, the swimming mamas, the softball leaguers, the bowling addicts, the corner-lot Tonys, the scouting campers, the Golden Glove juniors, the ice skating, roller skating subdebs, the horseshow Gracies, each has the tremendous task of developing his or her character—and it can be done in no better place than on the field of sport. Some athletes are self-centered sensationalists who continually "hog the ball," but for the most part sports direct toward teamwork. Teamwork where the individual loses identity and becomes a real appreciated spoke in the well-organized wheel of the team. (The "blocking back" really matters in many of the touchdowns.) This surrendering of self to gain self—"he who loses his life shall gain it," as our Lord points out—strengthens the character of the athlete so he can further control himself and become a true model of Christianity in later life.

The true sportsman can see his team lose, and then gracefully congratulate the opposing team and their student body on having done a superb job. How often have you done this? A true sport is always and everywhere a gentleman.

This is the tremendous advantage of the youth of America today, to accept the opportunity offered in the many, many avenues of sport open to them; to build better bodies and minds through sports and thereby work in the development of their characters to the extent that, through the strengthened and refined body and mind, they more fully glorify the Master of all sports.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY

GUARDIAN OF OUR COUNTRY

The United States Navy is responsible for maintaining control of the sea and is a ready force on watch at home and overseas, capable of strong action to preserve the peace or of instant offensive action to win in war.

It is upon the maintenance of this control that our country's glorious future depends; the United States Navy exists to make it so.

WE SERVE WITH HONOR

Tradition, valor, and victory are the Navy's heritage from the past. To these may be added dedication, discipline, and vigilance as the watchwords of the present and the future.

At home or on distant stations we serve with pride, confident in the respect of our country, our shipmates, and our families.

Our responsibilities sober us; our adversities strengthen us.

Service to God and Country is our special privilege. We serve with honor.

THE FUTURE OF THE NAVY

The Navy will always employ new weapons, new techniques, and greater power to protect and defend the United States on the sea, under the sea, and in the air.

Now and in the future, control of the sea gives the United States her greatest advantage for the maintenance of peace and for victory in war.

Mobility, surprise, dispersal, and offensive power are the keynotes of the new Navy. The roots of the Navy lie in a strong belief in the future, in continued dedication to our tasks, and in reflection on our heritage from the past.

Never have our opportunities and our responsibilities been greater.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of January and February: LCDR Z. T. Mattie from Post Dispensary, MCS, Quantico, Va.; LTJG C. H. Cabay from USNH St. Albans, N.Y.; LT P. H. McIntyre from USNH San Diego, Calif.; LT E. A. Converse from NAS Chincoteague, Va.; LCDR C. T. Szczypin from ONOP Philadelphia, Pa.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of January and February: LCDR A. J. Chelf to University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; CDR M. A. Harrington to NAS Rota, Spain; LTJG T. A. Reiley to Inactive Duty; LT M. J. Racek to NAS Patuxent River, Md.; LT C. M. McHenry to USNH Camp Lejeune, N. C.; and LCDR M. A. Knowles to USNH Chelsea, Mass.

CPO Wives Hold 2nd Anniversary Dinner

The Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club held their second anniversary dinner on February 14, preceding the St. Valentines dance.

On March 2, a Social Night will be held at the CPO Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for all CPO Wives in the Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia area.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10th.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period January 16, 1959 to February 12, 1959.

NH

Marilyn Williams, Civilian; Wayne Engle, HN; Owen Belcher, HN; Roy Andress, HM3

NMS

Charles Brown, HM3; Thomas Meylor, HM3; Cecil Ravan, HM3; Adrian Lee, HM1; Tommie Andreasen, HM2; Derry Barnot, HM3; Herbert Harris, HM2

NMRI

Fred Duffy, Civilian; Joseph Fuller, ET3; David Foreman, HM2; Alton Allen, HMC; Eldridge Hopper, HM3

NNMC

Clarence Staubs, Civilian

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel



Shown with SGT Neff immediately after Meritorious Mast are (from left to right) Dr. H. D. Benzinger, Head of Bioenergetics, Mrs. Neff, and Captain O. E. Van der Aue, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute. Through the cooperation of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, SGT Lawrence R. Neff, USMC, was stationed at the Naval Medical Research Institute, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for temporary duty in charge of maintenance and operation of the human calorimeter. SGT Neff had been employed at the Naval Medical Research Institute as a civilian while Dr. H. D. Benzinger was developing and constructing this unique, $500,000 apparatus. When Neff was suddenly called to active duty there was no opportunity to train a relief so a request was initiated and the services of the SGT obtained for a limited time. Recruitment of civilian engineers was successful and during their critical early training period SGT Neff was able to pass along his expert knowledge.



Mr. Jackson **Mr. Fleet**

The Second Salon of Culinary Arts was held recently at the Sheraton Park Hotel, with all food service activities in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. areas competing in culinary skill.

Edmond C. Fleet and Raleigh Jackson, both of the Food Service Division of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, entered [illegible] and proudly walked off with honors.

Mr. Fleet entered apple pie, fruit cake and devil's food cake. His apple pie won a blue ribbon, and he was awarded a beautiful cup and diploma for culinary excellence. Mr. Fleet has been with the hospital since October 1940.

Mr. Jackson entered an ice cream cake and an ice cream pie. Since his entries were the only ones of their kind, he did not receive a prize. However, he was awarded a diploma for culinary excellence. Mr. Jackson completed a course in ice cream manufacturing at the University of Maryland, and has been with the hospital since 1952.



At a recent inspection, Captain L. J. Pope, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School, relayed to HMC Ernest E. Huffman, of the Medical School Duplication Department, a letter of appreciation signed by Captain E. G. F. Pollard, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Dental School. Captain Pollard expressed his gratitude for the cooperation, courtesy and promptness of the Department in turning out many excellent jobs during the past year. Other members of the Duplication Department mentioned in the letter were: Ira D. Greenhause, HM1, USN; Thomas G. Linn, HM1, USN; and William H. Vogel, HM2, USN.

Rec Sta Captures PRNC Basketball Title; Women's Title Goes To Pax River Waves



Upper: Recent action shots in the PRNC-SRNC Men and Women Basketball Tournament. Lower left: LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN, Head, Special Services Activities, (right) presented the Championship trophy to the U. S. Naval Receiving Station. Accepting the award on behalf of the team are: H. Johnson, team captain, (left) and LT. J. P. Cooney, Officer in Charge, (center). Lower right: In the Women's Division, R. Causey, team captain, (left) and LT. R. Sarbough, Officer in Charge, (center) accept the Championship award on behalf of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

The tall and talented smooth working quintet from Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C., defeated the Marine Corps Training School from Quantico, Va. Saturday, 14 February by a score of 94 to 83 to become the PRNC-SRNC Basketball Champions and thereby gain the right to represent the PRNC-SRNC area in the North Atlantic Regionals to be held in Newport, Rhode Island during 18 thru 23 February.

Complete results in the Men's Division follow: In a first round contest Dahlgren defeated Henderson Hall 66 to 64 in a thrilling contest which took overtime to decide the winner. Receiving Station, having a hard time finding the hoop, squeezed pass Naval Security Station 69 to 64. Quantico ran over Cheltenham 90 to 42. Security Group from Fort Meade downed SRNC 72 to 65. Patuxent River NAS walloped Comm. Station 93 to 52 and NNMC overcame a strong Anacostia five 74 to 60.

Second round games saw Receiving Station run over Dahlgren 81 to 41. Quantico defeated Naval Security Group, Fort Meade 64 to 61. NNMC defeated Patuxent River in a thrilling contest 75 to 74.

Third round saw NNMC defeat Quantico in one of the best games of the tournament 61 to 55, then losing to Naval Receiving Station by a score of 74 to 62.

In the Losers Bracket, Naval Security Station squeezed past Henderson Hall 57 to 55, then defeated SRNC 71 to 66, followed by a victory over Anacostia Naval Air Station 68 to 61 before losing to Quantico 59 to 53. After losing to Receiving Station, NNMC met Quantico in the finals of the losers bracket and were defeated 70 to 61.

Undefeated Patuxent River met once-beaten Naval Security Station in the Women's Division final Saturday morning, February 14, with Pax. River coming out on top 42 to 38.

First round of play saw Quarters "K" down Anacostia NAS 66 to 40. Security Station defeated NNMC 57 to 42.

Second round saw Quarters "K" defeat Naval Security Station before losing to Patuxent River NAS 60 to 53.

Playing in the losers bracket, Naval Security Station won the right to meet Patuxent River NAS in the finals by defeating Henderson Hall 37 to 17 and Quarters "K" 40 to 35.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Feb. 11

	Won	Lost
Researchers	15	1
EM Club	9	7
Lab. 29	9	7
CPO Meteors	8	8
Center	8	8
Dental	8	8
Keglers	8	8
CPO Rockets	7	9
Sandbaggers	7	9
NP Dept.	4	12
NMS Blotters	5	7
Optical Crosses	4	8
High Game—Gipson - Hallman		237
High Series—Andreasen - Myrah		612
High Average—Myrah		180

OFFICERS LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Feb. 12

	Won	Lost
NSHA Profs	14	2
BUMED Politicos	10	6
NNMC Mustangs	10	6
USNH Cutters	10	6
USNH Outlaws	9	7
USNH Beaux	8	8
NMS Hoozahs	8	8
NSHA Credits	8	8
NDS Tigers	8	8
NDS Ramblers	7	9
NSHA Debits	4	12
NMRI Streaks	0	16
High Game—Hanavan		267
High Series—Niepsy		614
High Average—Evans		181

COUPLES LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Feb. 14

	Won	Lost
Davis	7	1
Evans	6	2
Kirby	6	2
Wade	6	2
Barnes	6	2
Albin	6	2
Pusey	5	3
Myrah	5	3
Walker	4	4
Mason	3	5
Andreasen	3	5
Vezinat	3	5
Bullock	2	6
Adams	1	7
Jackson	1	7
Drietlein	0	8
High Game, Men—Myrah		242
High Game, Women—Mason		181
High Series, Men—Myrah		640
High Series, Women—Evans		523

Admirals Refuse to Surrender MAISAC Crown - - Victorious 2nd Successive Year



Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference Class "B" Champions are pictured above. In the picture are: front row (l. to r.) G. Dayton and C. Boyd. Middle row (l. to r.) R. Gerard, J. Morrissey, C. Knicley and W. Patrick. Back row (l. to r.) C. Murphy, Officer in Charge, F. Corcoran, G. Olson, C. Brown, D. Purdin, G. Robinson and O. Stewart. Members missing are: C. Clary and V. Hightower (team manager).

The National Naval Medical Center Admirals clinched the 1958-59 Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference Class B Championship on February 3, 1959 when they defeated Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, 67 to 35 on NNMC home court.

In a non-league game on 5 February, NNMC traveled to Hagerstown where they defeated the Aircraft men by a score of 92 to 72. Dayton led the scoring with 20 points. On the sixth of February they traveled to Saint Albans, New York where they downed the Naval Hospital team 66 to 49. Glen Olson contributed greatly to the win as he collected 21 points.

Losing to only Stonewall A.C., Bullis Prep and twice to Baltimore Y.M.C.A., the Admirals ended the regular season undefeated in league competition and an over-all record of 23 wins and 4 defeats. Again the NNMC Admirals proved to be one of the top service teams in the area.

To all the fans who have so generously contributed their presence at the NNMC basketball games, the team members and coach of the Admirals wish to extend their sincerest thanks for your loyal support.

Softball Schedules

Intramural Softball: A meeting of all personnel interested in entering a team in the intramural softball league will be held in the Special Services building on Friday, March 13, 1959 at 1300 hours.

Varsity Softball: All personnel interested in trying out for the NNMC Admirals softball team, report to the gymnasium Bldg. 23 on Monday, 16 March, 1959 at 1630. Tryouts will be held in the gym until weather permits the use of the field.

NNMC Hosts Wheel Chair Basketball All-Stars Clip Wings Of Flying Wheels



The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association All-Stars scored a 54 to 36 victory over the Flying Wheels of Long Beach, California held recently in the NNMC Gym. Gil Ortiz No. 14, a World War Two Veteran from the Flying Wheels took scoring honors with 12 points.

Intramural Champs

NP Completes Season Nine Wins No Losses

NP Division cinched the Intramural Basketball League on Thursday 5 February when they defeated Naval Dental School by a score of 54 to 32. W. Rack of NP led the scoring with 14 points. NP now has a record of nine wins and no defeats.

Other games played over the past few weeks saw Naval Dental School defeat Lab. No. 29 by a score of 54 to 42 and NP Division squeezing past OR Department 42 to 38.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS
as of February 13

NP	9	0
DENTAL	6	3
LAB No. 29	4	5
OR	2	7
PHYS. MED.	0	9

Bolling AFB Smoker Features Ring Match; NNMC Schedules Smoker For Feb. 24th



In a recent Boxing Smoker held at Bolling Air Force, HN J. Martin (right) of the National Naval Medical Center, in his ring debut, lost a tough fight by a TKO.

The National Naval Medical Center will host an Inter-Service Boxing Tournament in the NNMC Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, 24 February 1959 at 8 P.M. The evening will consist of ten bouts of all weights. NNMC will be represented by DT3 C. Theobald, 1957 Middleweight All Navy Champion, HN J. Martin, HN J. Stone and HM3 W. Patterson. All hands are invited to attend.



by Lewie

Gloom darkened NNMC this month when we lost two shipmates. I think most everyone in Center Command knew "Ernie" Putman, HM2, and knew somewhat of "Mal" Foster, both of whom were in NMS. Ernie was at one time attached to Center and worked in the Staff Clinic and Supply. I know that most of the staff will agree that we lost two good shipmates.

Leaving us next month will be Bill Evans, HM1, (better known as "Cisco") from Preventive Medicine, and HMC(S) C. K. Ritchie, from Supply. Joining us in Center Command this month was Mary Evelyn Whitlock, the 6 pound 12 ounce daughter born February 6 to HM1 and Mrs. Joe Whitlock.

We're all sorry to hear Admiral Cooper is in the hospital and hope his recovery is swift. Golf team members are also hoping that his illness will not hinder his golf game this year. It looks like we're going to lose one of our Chaplains again. Chaplain Reeves is leaving for the Chaplain Division, BuPers; he will be in charge of the Personnel Detail Desk. Replacing him will be CDR Charles B. Robinson, who is reporting in from the Pacific attack aircraft carrier USS TICONDEROGA.

Ensign J. P. Holliday, Jr., has arrived to crack the whip over me. He has assumed the duties of Assistant Service Information Officer and I know working with him is going to be very interesting. Our office will no longer be next to the Admin. Office but instead will be in the Security Office. I guess I'm going to have to watch what I write about the Security Office personnel a little closer, since I'm going to be right next to the sheriff and his crew.

What a shame it is that we lost the basketball tournament—but then—we cannot be expected to win them all. Although we didn't win the tournament, we can feel that we have had a marvelous season and a wonderful team. I would like to say "Well Done" to a team that has just finished a season with a record that outshines any other service team in this area. Charlie Brown and Clarence Boyd, both NNMC team members, will accompany the RecSta team to Newport, R.I., for the big play-off.

The big question now is whether Bill Legge is or is not married. He wears a wedding band but says that's just a custom in Penn. That's one for Emily Post. In case you haven't noticed, Marcy Davis is sporting a new ring also. Smitty swears it's one of those Buck Rogers Secret De-coder rings but I think he's just jealous that he can't afford one like that for his secret love, Lydia Hodges. They plan to get married after Lydia saves her first million or gets 20 years in the Navy—whichever occurs first.

About the biggest news out now is that Jim and Boots are expecting. Also, Bill and Mike. Watch for nervous fathers between June 1 and June 30. Bauer finally disclosed recently that he DID win a fellow patients cribbage board and deck of cards (issued by the Red Cross) in a cribbage match during his stay in the hospital. What some guys won't do. However, his playing hasn't improved much—so claims Smitty. Now there's a guy who has had more than his share of troubles this month, Smitty. An old drinking buddy of his is in town, one that he has been wishing wouldn't show up until he made first class—in ten years or so. And then some unbelieving individual has been taking pictures of Smitty's cubicle, and on top of that, someone has been watching to see where Smitty hides his ironing board, but to no avail.

"Be sure the brain is engaged before putting the tongue into gear." Bye bye for now and I hope to see you next month.



by Alicia M.

Our familiar February friend showed his furry shadow on Groundhog's Day, which generally means a mild March, rainy April, and a scorcher of a summer! Sailors and civilians who consider rain unfashionable (and unwelcome) winter attire for our Center must admit that snow has been very conspicuous by its almost total absence here this year. NNMC's tall tower has only twice been clothed in the clean, colorless cover that transforms its grounds into a somewhat stark and stylish show-place. Regardless of how hard this snow-stuff is to shovel, or how much the "brown-baggers" hate to be stranded at home for a day, this sentimental writer wants to make a public plug for one more hard, fluffy snow before next month brings the official end to winter . . . and Spring fevers overcome us.

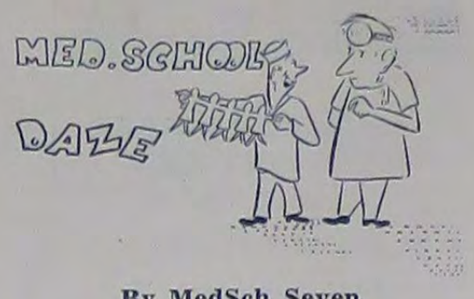
Hodgepodge dubiously decided to change her YN1 rating to FP1 last month, and to qualify she was doing "on-the-job" training on one of the steam valves of a radiator in Building 123A. Instead of doing a first class job, she got first degree burns; this being a lesson in safety to all. The same catastrophic-type casualty will surely shock some unsuspecting Wave if field day cleaners persist in disconnecting the TV's ground wire while buffing the basement lounge (sad experience speaking).

Few know that the true person behind the several, small and squarely-printed name tags now being worn in the hospital are the product of our own "Steady-hand" Hoehn, HN. It's been reported that Dorie is painting billboards and signs for a local sign shop as the result of much time and practice.

EM Club patrons enjoyed the former "Rockabillies" under their new title of the "Rhythm Rockets."

The Admiralettes seem to be doing great in their basketball games, the new lab students seem to be deep in studies and long medical terminology, and as of now everyone is looking forward to a long week-end with thanks to George Washington.

I heard a joke to tell this month which concerns a cannibal patient who went to see Dr. Johnston for advice on an upset stomach condition. "Well, what have you been eating lately?" inquired Dr. Johnston. "Well," said the cannibal, "I've been eating all my people boiled this last week." "What did you have Monday?" asked Dr. J. "I had a boiled thin, funny-faced man," replied the cannibal. "That was not distressing was it?" questioned Dr. J. "No," replied the cannibal, "and Tuesday I had a boiled tourist." "What about Wednesday?" asked Dr. J. The cannibal related, "I had a fat man in a brown robe who had the top of his head shaved . . . ALSO boiled." "Well, there's the problem right there!" exclaimed Dr. J. "But why?" questioned the cannibal, "I boiled him for three hours." Dr. Johnston solved the question with a serious look by saying, "He was no boiler; he was a friar!"



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY NEWS

The laboratory staff and students at the Medical School were suddenly brought back to reality this week with the sudden death of Malcolm D. Foster, HM3, a student in Laboratory class No. 29.

General sadness was felt by the loss of a fine shipmate, respected classmate, and one who went through his short life with a smile on his face, a kind word for everyone, ready to lend a hand and do more than his share. The staff and student personnel of the Medical School wish to express their deepest sympathy to his parents, and may they find comfort in knowing that their loss is felt as deeply by his fellow shipmates.

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Currently each group of the class are more sympathic toward the other than ever before. Each is now going through what the other was crying about four months ago. Rose is worried about not being allowed to finish the school since he is due to make chief with the first increment, and the school isn't open to HMC's. Snyder is trying to think up a suitable speech for acceptance of a piece of jewelry, and Myers is looking around for a place to live which is in keeping with instructor status. It seems that for years we have been mistaken about what T.V.A. stands for. It's a bowling and pinochle association instead of an electric power supplier. New theme song of the Optical class: "You Don't Have to be a Baby to Cry." Kear has been heard humming, "I Don't Want to Get Well."

All are ready for "Maytime" and graduation, which is looming rapidly on the horizon.

NUCLEAR NOTES

A small gathering of Jack Dixon's friends were on hand to wish him well in civilian life, prior to his departure for the deep south. Songs were sung, and he was presented with an autographed copy of Webster's Collegiate. He took a little of the Department with him, I know.

Susie Johnson is bravely enduring the pangs of a Navy wife—a husband at sea. Everyone hopes Bruce Austin will hurry back off night duty, the watch list needs beefing up. Bill Beckner says all is well with the Medical Officer students—a few more experiments and W. C. Roentgen will be spinning like a top. Dr. Druyan says the Tri-Carb is a wonderful machine—at least it looks busy all day.

The new crop of Nuclear Nurses will arrive in March and we can foresee no peace for the atom. Grolton's T-C card arrived, whatever that means! Everyone's enjoying the spring weather, a few more days and it will be summer. A sincere get well quick to Mrs. Mitchel on T-4. Elaine has a new beau, but no other news.

Chief Davis and HM2 Eggleston, of the Therapy Department, are packing sea-bags. Good duty, boys, leave it to Schultz. Konwinski, Hensley, Murrell, Scrom, and Schultz are betting that the bang tails know better than to bet on people. Bowie rhymes with Phooey, eh boys! Grolton say "Aloha."

TISSUE BANK

Fred Bogar just finished a course in Organic Chemistry at American University with a final average of 97. Dannie Smiley has returned full time to the Tissue Bank after some additional duty at A.F.I.P.

If you have noticed that the crew is walking around with rather long faces, the explanation is rather simple. Most of them have given up their favorite occupation for Lent—visiting the E.M. Club.

There were numerous inquiries as to the singing coming from the Tissue Culture work room. A conference with Jerry Warren revealed that it will probably sound a lot better after he has his tonsils removed.

Bob (if it doesn't concern X-rays, I don't know a thing about it) Ortegon has worn himself out looking for a restaurant between here and Rockville which serves authentic Mexican food. If anyone has a suggestion Bob can be reached at extension 336.

Rumor has it that Tom Craycraft and Jim Stuck are both getting new sweaters. Jim's will bear the letter "C" for Collegian and Tom's the letters "TCL" for Tissue Culture Lab. I understand they are only going to wear the sweaters when they are working. Good luck to all those who took the advancement in rating tests in Med. School. We all hope that new crows will follow.

X-RAY SCHOOL NEWS

We have finally finished our theory and have only six weeks of practical work to go here, then on to new duty stations for 26 weeks of practical. The 24 students left have been burning the midnight oil to get through X-Ray School with as high as possible averages. The positions, angles, and techniques in radiographic technique have kept us going day and night.

Gray Ladies

Philippine Nationals who were prisoners of the Japanese can receive assistance from the American Red Cross in registering for compensation. The next of kin may apply if the prisoner is deceased.

The American Red Cross, which is acting for the Philippine Red Cross, said all registration forms are available in the Red Cross office, Room 109, NNMC.

Philippine Nationals who were in the service of the United States at the time of capture are eligible for compensation.

Diaper Derby

Dec. 26—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. F. DePaola, USNH
Jan. 16—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. Mark Walker, NMS
Jan. 18—A girl, daughter of CHMEDSERWRNT and Mrs. J. Renard, NNMC
Jan. 20—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. J. Waddell, NMS
Jan. 22—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. A. Parnham, NMRI
Jan. 23—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. Robert Davison, USNH
Jan. 24—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. W. Fregeau, NMS
Jan. 25—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. J. Tarrant, NMS
Jan. 30—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. J. Hartley, USNH
Feb. 6—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. J. Whitlock, NNMC
Feb. 7—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Gold, USNH
Feb. 11—A girl, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. R. Ryan, NMS

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER'S CLUB, NNMC
CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR MARCH 1959
Club Closed on Monday

SUN	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1 Cocktail Hour 1700-1900 BIG DAY	3 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	4 Try Our Pizza	5 Steaks Our Specialty	6 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	7 Music by Capitol Quartet 2130-0030
8 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	10 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	11 Hamburger Royal 25c	12 Bartenders Special Whiskey Sour 35c	13 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	14 SAINT PATTY DAY DANCE 2130-0030
15 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	17 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	18 Our Fillets are Outstanding	19 Budweiser on Draught 10c	20 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	21 Music by Capitol Quartet 2130-0030
22 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	24 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	25 Ladies Special Barcardi Cocktail	26 Our Lobsters Are Luscious	27 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	28 Music by Capitol Quartet 2130-0030
29 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	31 Cocktail Hour				

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

VOL. 15, NO. 3 · NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. · MARCH 30, 1959

Second Class of Nuclear Nurses at NNMC



NUCLEAR NURSES—Front Row (left to right) LCDR L. Simon, NC, USN, Head, Division Nuclear Nursing; LT S. McGinniss, NC, USN, Assistant to Head, Division of Nuclear Nursing. Middle Row (left to right) LT M. Cusson, Military Nurse, Royal Canadian Navy; LT E. Hebb, Military Nurse, Royal Canadian Navy; Captain R. Aquino, Nurse Corps, Army of the Phillipines; Major J. Sellars, Army Nurse Corps, USA; Captain R. Hall, Army Nurse Corps, USA. Back Row (left to right) Captain E. Hullfish, Nurse Corps, USAF; Mrs. B. James, Veterans Administration; LCDR M. Kloetzle, Nurse Corps, USN; LCDR D. Mink, Nurse Corps, USN; Miss S. Chase, Associate Professor of Nursing, University of Colorado; 1st LT R. Stephens, Nurse Corps, USAF.

The second class in Nuclear Nursing, which began on the 16th of March at the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., is a prime example of the interservice and people to people relationship of a group intensely concerned with the humanitarian application of accelerated nuclear developments. The current class is composed of seven Nurse Corps officers of the Military Services, Department of Defense, one Nurse from the Veterans Administration, an Assistant Professor of Nursing from the University of Colorado and three Foreign Nurse Corps Officers.

The objective of the course is to give ultimate understanding and nursing performance in the techniques underlying radioisotope procedures as they relate to diagnosis, treatment and nursing care of the patients and in the principles of mass casualty management of radiation warfare.

The course, which is the Navy's newest educational program for qualified nurses, is presented at the university level and is designed to provide effective nursing participation through sound educational preparation toward the hospital functions as well as community needs.

It is expected that the four month curriculum will be completed, and graduation ceremonies will be held, on July 3, 1959.

Tower Club

MSC Toastmasters Install Officers on 17 March

The Tower Club of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., a new member club of Toastmasters International, held installation of officers on 17 March in their meeting at the Medical Center. LCDR Herman E. Hoche, MSC, USN, was the guest speaker for the installation.

The current membership, consisting of twenty-three Medical Service Corps and Medical Service Warrant Officers from the Naval Medical Center, had elected six of their number to fulfill the administrative functions of the new club at the March 11th meeting.

The Tower Club had its beginning on February 2, 1959 with an organizational meeting of a few interested navy officers. On February 17th an organizational meeting and election of temporary officers was held at which time the members submitted an application for charter.

The following officers, who will serve in their respective capacities for six months, were installed: Commander Calvin F. Johnson, President; Commander Armand P. Chartier, Educational Vice President; Lieutenant (Junior Grade) James I. Myers, Administrative Vice President; Lieutenant Carl F. Dinwiddie, Secretary; Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Clauss, Treasurer; Lieutenant Talmadge G. McMahon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

1959 Edition

Miss Ellen G. Cardwell Listed In Who's Who

Listed in the 1959 edition of Who's Who of American Women is Miss Ellen G. Cardwell, Medical Record Librarian, who completed 10 years service at the hospital command this month.

Miss Cardwell was notified of her acceptance for Who's Who of American Women in 1957 and was listed when the volume was published in January of this year.

She is a member and past vice-president of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians and was on the Arrangement Committee for the Second International Congress for Medical Records in 1956. Also, she has served as President of the Washington, D. C. Association of Medical Record Librarians.

After attending Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., Miss Cardwell was graduated from a course in Medical Records at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Penna. She was a Wave Officer from 1943 to 1946, and during this time, she was at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where she worked in the Research Division.



Miss Cardwell

Miss Cardwell resides at 5420 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D C.

Medical Service Corps Wives Preview Fashions

Fashions from the Frank R. Jelleff collection of spring ensembles created a colorful and exciting atmosphere at this month's Medical Service Corps Wives' Club luncheon held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess last Thursday.

Wives of officers stationed at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C. served as hostesses. Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Chairman, was assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Horace von Radesky, Mrs. Emmet van Landingham, Mrs. Edward Mateik, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. John Bing, and Mrs. Cleo Allen.

HMC Henry Named CPO Mess President; HMC O'Bryant to Serve as Vice President



HMC F. R. Henry

Chief Henry is a native son of Denver, Colorado. He completed the required course of study necessary to have conferred upon him a Bachelor of Science degree by Colorado State University.

The Chief received his boot training at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, California.

During World War II, he served aboard the Submarine Tender, U.S.S. Griffin, AS-13, which served for the most part in the Pacific.

Service schools which Chief Henry has attended include: ID School, Portsmouth, Virginia; Instructor School, Portsmouth, Virginia; and Clinical Laboratory Techician Class, Bethesda, Maryland.

Medals and ribbons the Chief has been awarded are: National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with five stars, United Nations Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and Korean Service Medal.

Chief Henry served two tours of shore duty at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland as instructor in Hematology.

During his naval service Chief Henry has received four Letters of Commendation, the most recent being from his present command, Naval Medical Research Institute, for hematological studies on irradiated animals, paper electrophoresis studies on guinea pig hemoglobin, and mouse and guinea pig spleen extracts.

As a charter member of the recently formed Flying Eagle Toastmasters Club, Chief Henry hopes to be able to make good use of the public speaking and parliamentary procedure training offered by the Club in carrying out his duties as the newly elected CPO Mess president.



HMC M. B. O'Bryant

Chief O'Bryant, a veteran of 19 years service, was born amid the cotton fields of the vast Mississippi Delta on May 4, 1922. Between crop plantings, he attended school and at the age of eighteen traded plow handles for a swab handle. After one day of Navy life, he became addicted and decided to make the service a career.

After boot camp he entered Hospital Corps School, and upon completion was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Annapolis, Maryland. It was here that Chief O'Bryant worked as a ward corpsman under a Ward Medical Officer who was destined to become the present Surgeon General of the Navy—RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN. It is said that Chief O'Bryant retains a vivid recollection of his first reprimand, from the then-LCDR Hogan, for forgetting a medication.

Chief O'Bryant saw action with the 1st Marine Division and Naval Advance Bases during World War II, and later duty with Fleet Hospital 105, where he was rated Chief in August 1944.

After World War II he was stationed at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas; U. S. Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas; and U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, El Paso, Texas. During the Korean Police Action, he served in the U. S. S. HAYNESWORTH, DD-700 and later attended Environmental Sanitation Technician School.

Recently Chief O'Bryant completed a three-year tour of duty in Preventive Medicine Unit Eight at Yokosuka, Japan. After his tour in Japan, he was transferred to the National Naval Medical Center where he is assigned to Special Services Division.

In addition to the Presidential Unit Citation, Chief O'Bryant is authorized to wear the Good Con-

(continued on page 4, col. 4)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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Alvin W. Real, HMI, USN *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain John E. Zoller

"The hero is no braver than the ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer"—so wrote Emerson.

Perhaps there is something in this quotation for people like us. We may not be concerned at all about becoming heroes, but the principle applies equally to other noble qualities of character. The sad fact is that many people lose faith in some of the finer elements of human nature just when they are about to pay off.

Many an ordinary person has practiced for a while the magnanimity of Lincoln, and has on occasion risen to the heights of devotion that distinguished Washington. Why, then, are there not more Lincolns and Washingtons?

The answer is simple: they just don't keep at it long enough. It never becomes customary . . . a habit . . . for them.

This intermittant, occasional practice of the great human virtues can lead to disillusionment and cynicism, thus paralyzing the human spirit.

"I've tried that, and it just doesn't work," says the man who tried being unselfishly helpful for an afternoon. His efforts were unappreciated and misunderstood, so he gave the whole thing up as a bad job.

He is like the fellow who planted corn one morning, then lost faith in agriculture because no growing plants had appeared that afternoon.

Anyone can be generous, kind, thoughtful, forgiving, helpful . . . for an hour. Our trouble is that we get tired of the effort. We lose faith; we give up.

A great teacher long ago spoke words of wisdom to a group of people who had made a good start in better living. They are just as true today—"Let us not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart." (Galations 6:9.)

BuPers Notice 1743 of 16 February 1959 announces the celebration of the Jewish Passover festival from sunset Wednesday, 22 April, until sunset Thursday, 30 April 1959.

The first two days of the Passover festival (Thursday and Friday, 23 and 24 April) and the last two days (Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 April) are days of religious obligation for individuals of the Jewish faith.

Commanding Officers of the Medical Center Commands will grant leave to Jewish personnel who desire to celebrate this occasion consistent with the exigencies of the service.

CPO Toastmaster Form Club Chapter at NNMC

A group of NNMC Chief Petty Officers are thoroughly enjoying the program they have made in establishing their "Flying Eagle Toastmasters Club." To date they have held thirteen regular meetings, entertained another Toastmasters Club, and sent a sizeable number of their group to a banquet encompasing the area speech finals.

The Chiefs expect to have their charter within two or three weeks. They claim that their meetings on Wednesdays at 1145 at the CPO Mess are as entertaining as they are informative. Judging from the number of guests who attend and immediately join their group, this must be true.

Any Chief who would like to attend a Toastmaster meeting is welcome, regardless of whether or not he wishes to join the club.

Mr. J. Stewart Retires; Served 15 Years at NNMC

Mr. Jesse W. Stewart, a seventy-four old engineman at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, was retired from the Federal Service today after a fifteen year period of employment here, during which time he accumulated over 1200 hours of earned sick leave.

In ceremonies conducted at the



National Naval Medical Center, Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer, presented a letter to Mr. Stewart citing the remarkable attendance record which dates from his employment in April, 1944.

Mr. Stewart, who was born in Oakton, Virginia on September 26, 1884, resides with his wife at 2400 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

HMC Digiacinto Honored on Retirement



In ceremonies held recently at the National Naval Medical Center CPO Mess (Open), Captain L. J. Pope, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School, congratulates HMC C. A. Digiacinto (left) upon his completition of twenty years active service. Chief Digiacinto was attached to the NMS as Chief Master-at-Arms prior to transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER'S CLUB, NNMC CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR APRIL 1959

Club Closed on Monday

SUN	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 Try A Piece of PIZZA — WHATTA U SAY LUIGI NO APRA FOO.	2 ACHE TO PARTAKE STEAK &	3 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 "Game Night"	4 Music by "The Versitiles" 2130-0030
5 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	7 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	8 Chicken in A' Basket IS GOOD!	9 SCRUB UP BUUB	10 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 "Game Night"	11 Music by "Knights of Rythym" 2130-0030
12 "Meet your New Club Officers" Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	14 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	15 Before Snooze Chop Chop to A Stop at your Club for Booze	16 MAKE SNAKE WAKE	17 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 "Game Night"	18 Music by "The Versitiles" 2130-0030
19 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	21 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	22 Patronize Your Club	23 TO YOUR CLUB	24 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 "Game Night"	25 Music by "The Versitiles" 2130-0030
26 "Amazing Kavanauges" 1530-1730	28 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	29 We Recommend For After Dinner	30 FOR GRUB.		

Ten NSHA Ensigns Receive LTJG Stripes



Front Row (from left to right) Commander Calvin F. Johnson, Commanding Officer, NSHA, LTJGs Glenn Erickson, Paul Novak, Kenneth Lecas, Henry Gobbel, and Lieutenant Commander Daryle A. Wade, Executive Officer, NSHA. Back Row (from left to right) LTJGs John Gonsalves, Bruce Dietz, William Blankenship, Myron Mayo and Earl Condon. LTJG Chloe Mullinix is missing from photo.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
- 1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
- 1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
- 1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
- 1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
- Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
- Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
- Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
- Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Naval Medical School Participates In President's People - to - People Program

Navy response to the People-to-People Program has been termed effective and imaginative in a recent report by the United States Information Agency which pointed out successful projects conducted for the program.

"For example," the report states, "U. S. Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy, held a Navy Dependents School art exhibit in conjunction with local artists; dental officers gave off-duty voluntary instructions to local Italian dentists. A Navy petty officer first class and his wife materially aided a small Okinawan leper colony. Personnel of visiting ships throughout the world gave parties for underprivileged children, distributed clothing brought from U. S., took part in local cultural and athletic events, and contacted local churches and civic organizations."

Within the continental United States, the Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill., along with other naval schools, developed active hospitality programs for foreign trainees (11,000 trainees are expected in 1959), including off-station entertaining in private homes.

The U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., has developed a similar program for foreign military medical personnel.

At the Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., a People-to-People desk has been established to brief all personnel going to the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas.

The Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., has a program designed to acquaint trainees from foreign countries with American living and American culture.

NP Dept Accepts Championship Awards



In ceremonies held recently in the NNMC Gymnasium, the fruits of the season's efforts were harvestd when trophies were presented to the NP Department, winner of the Intramural Basketball League. Front Row (from left to right) HM2 R. Markowski, HM3 W. Golden, HN J. Lucas and HM3 F. Lucas. Back Row (from left to right) LT D. Voiss, LT W. Rack, RADM T. F. Cooper, Commanding Officer, NNMC, LT J. Heath, and DN H. Mayhew.

May 1st Deadline For All Navy Photo Contest

You probably won't get a shot of Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield or Zsa Zsa Gabor, but there's still plenty of subject material left for you to submit at least one entry in the 1959 All Navy Photography Contest.

Five entry categories assure you of a place for your favorite photograph, whether it's sports, portraits, military life, scenic or abstract. Even a Diana Dors pin-up photo would fall into a category (as long as you took the picture yourself!).

Sponsored by the Chief of Naval Personnel, the contest is open to all military personnel on active duty for more than 90 days who serve in or with the U. S. Navy. While official military photographs are not eligible, any other black and white or color picture shot by the contestant since June 1, 1957, may be entered. All entries must be mailed to reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel not later than May 1.

Winning entries and other selected photographs will be forwarded by the Chief of Naval Personnel to the Commandant, Marine Corps, for entry in the Eighth Interservice Photography Contest to be held this June (1959) at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. The Eighth Interservice Photography Contest host will be the U. S. Marine Corps.

For details of both contests, see BuPers Notice 1700 of 5 December 1958.

HM1 A. W. Real New Sports Coordinator

Interested in sports? Need information regarding NNMC sports programs? Want to check out athletic equipment?

We know a man who can help you. He's HM1 Alvin W. Real. As Special Services Sports Coordinator he is ready with answers to all of your sports information questions. Don't take our word, call him on extension 227. He'll be happy to be of service to you.

Wanted

By NNMC Blood Bank: Red-Blooded Americans For Broken Hearted Tots

In order to continue to do open heart surgery on children with bad hearts, a large amount of fresh blood is needed the day prior to the operation. Our Blood Bank must keep a list of all personnel who are willing to donate for this worthy cause so they may be called upon when needed.

A special liberty will be arranged by your Commanding Officer for those who donate. Volunteers, please call Extension 382 as soon as possible.

Donati Band Returns For Spring Dance



On Friday, April 10th, the Gene Donati Band will return for your dancing pleasure at another Staff and Student Dance. The music will start at 2000 in the NNMC Gymnasium. Make plans now to attend.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Mar. 18

	Won	Lost
Research	32	4
EM Club	23	13
Dental	20	16
Optical Crosses	17	19
Center	17	19
Sandbaggers	17	19
Keglers	17	19
NMS Blotters	17	19
CPO Meteors	16	20
Lab. 29	14	22
CPO Rockets	13	23
NP Dept.	13	23
High Game—Gipson-Hallman		237
High Series—Andreasen-Myrah		612
High Average—Albin		176

OFFICERS LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Mar. 19

	Won	Lost
BUMED Politicos	28	8
NSHA Profs	26½	9½
NDS Ramblers	23½	12½
USNH Cutters	22	14
USNH Beaux	21	15
NMS Hoozahs	21	15
USNH Outlaws	20	16
NNMC Mustangs	15½	20½
NDS Tigers	15	21
NSHA Credits	14½	21½
NSHA Debits	8	28
NMRI Streaks	1	35
High Game—Hanavan		267
High Series—Broulik		616
High Average—Evans		178

COUPLES LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Mar. 21

	Won	Lost
Evans	22	6
Walker	21	7
Albin	20	8
Wade	16	12
Mason	15	9
Kirby	15	13
Pusey	14	10
Proctor	14	14
Adams	13	11
Vezinat	11	13
Barnes	11	17
Myrah	10	18
Andreasen	9½	18½
Bullock	9	19
Jackson	9	19
Drietlein	6½	21½
High Game, men—Bullock		263
High Game, Women—Mason		198
High Series, Men—Bullock		677
High Series, Women—Evans		523

April 3rd Deadline For Class "A" Applications

Applications for assignment to one of 22 specified Class "A" schools must reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel by April 3, 1959, according to a recent announcement by that office.

BUPERS announced the following schools, with quotas, are open to qualified nonrated personnel from the operating forces:

ET (150); FT (70); GS (40); AT, AQ, GF, (300); YN (20); DK (20) BT (80); BU (10); CE (5); EM (300); EN (40); IC (100); MM (300); NW (50); TM (50); RD (300); RM (600); SO (200) AE, (180); AD, AM, AO, AB, PR (300); ACT, ACW, AG, AK, PH (200); and HM (100).

To be eligible, personnel must be in their first enlistment, meet requirements of the particular school, have required obligated service, must have worked in the rate of the school applied for, and be recommended by their commanding officer.

Additional information is contained in BUPERINST 1510.86.

ELKS FOLLIES
Tonight
1945
NNMC Auditorium
No Movie

NNMC Boxing Smoker Big Hit With Fans

Twelve Bout Card Slated For April 7th



NNMC fans saw plenty of action on Tuesday evening, February 24, at what we hope will be the first of many boxing smokers held at the Center.

In the opening bout, which saw plenty of gloves flying, Don Manders defeated Phillip Harris by a TKO after 52 seconds of the first round.

In the 120-pound class Howard Smith, of Bolling Air Force Base, floored Ward Patterson, of NNMC, in the first round. Patterson, up on the count of eight, fought back hard but lost by a decision.

Billy Martin, of NNMC, then absorbed defeat, yielding to Chuck Ryan, NAS Norfolk, in the first of two middleweight bouts. Thomas Stone won over Joe Robinson, both of NNMC, by a decision.

Bolling Air Force Base boxers then took command as they won the next four bouts. In the 132-pound class, Eddie Green won a decision over Carlos Wesly, OF NAS Norfolk. Gene Hughes followed by winning a decision over Jimmy Montgomery, of NAS Norfolk. James Richardson, winner of the most outstanding boxer in the smoker, won a hard-fought middleweight decision over Calvin Williams, of NEAB, Washington, D. C. Harold Brister, also of Bolling, won a decision over Chris Eaden, of NEAB.

Featured in the main event of the evening, Charles Theobald, of NNMC, and Jimmy Bush, of NEAB, paried off to give the crowd a thrilling performance of good boxing in which Bush emerged the victor by a split decision.

The next NNMC Boxing Smoker, featuring three service champions, will be held on April 7 at 2000 in the NNMC Gymnasium.

Admiralettes

Sports Personality

Carole Panek, DN, USN, the Admiralettes ace scorer, hails from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where she played basketball and softball throughout her high school years. Carole won the athletic and varsity awards for women in her senior year.

Since entering the Navy in August of 1957, Carole has participated in sporting events on the East and West coasts. She played basketball for Quarters "K" last year and was then transferred to the Naval Dental Technician School, San Diego, California. Upon completion of school she came to the National Naval Medical Center, where she has contributed her



experience and skill to the Waves' Basketball Team. As one of the Admiralettes' outstanding players this season she scored as many as 57 points in a single game.

Golf

Intramural Leagues Now Forming Teams

The Intramural Golf League will get underway on May 1, 1959. Team members are not limited in number but not more than 8 nor less than 4 players may compete in any match. All scoring will be on a handicap system and established handicaps must be posted in the Golf Shop.

All NNMC Commands are urged to enter a team. For entry or further information contact the Special Services Office, Ext. 227.

Anyone who desires to play on the Varsity Golf Team is requested to register with the Special Services Office.

Albin Takes Top Honors Over 20 NNMC Keglers

Sore thumbs and backs paid dividends as the PRNC-SRNC Telegraphic Bowling Tournament" went into full swing on the 9th and 10th of March.

Twenty keglers rolled a total of fourteen games to determine the top five positions. The top five knocked over a total of 12,519 pins for a team average of 178.83.

Top honors in the tournament went to W. D. Albin, of NMRI, who set the pace with the high average of 182.35 for the 14 games. Following Albin was J. R. Evans, of Dental, with 2,518 pins for an average of 179.85.

Completing the top five positions were J. D. Brown, of NMRI, with 2,517 pins for an average of 179.78; C. M. Hine, of BuMed, with 2,472 pins for an average of 176.57; and E. L. Murphy, of Dental, with 2,459 pins for an average of 175.64.

Individual high game for the event was J. R. Evans with 235.



By MedSch Seven

LABORATORY NEWS

Spring is springing, and if anyone is in doubt all they have to do is listen in on a few bull sessions and they will know.

Yes, the topic of conversation these days is, you guessed it, baseball. What better indication of spring do we have than the knowledge that the teams are well into spring training, along with the predictions and excuses being made by the managers. Baseball is the general topic in the labs these days, but there is another much smaller group who consider it to be spring and summer the year 'round. They, of course, are the golfers — that hardy little group who defy wind, rain and snow to "go around" with that fickle little thing called "Par."

The coming of spring hasn't made much difference in the routine of the labs, however, it is about time for some of the crew to begin getting their annual cases of spring fever. There is no antitoxin, drug, nor immunity to this disease, and I know there is no lab test to confirm it. I doubt very much if anyone is willing to try to find a cure for this springtime malady.

After the 1st of July the third deck labs are going to be depleted of Chief Petty Officers. Within the next four months the Medical School is losing five Chiefs, and there are more that are eligible to request the Fleet Reserve.

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Time grows shorter, and soon will come the day when we find out what duty stations we will be "cussin' " next. Rumor has it that Wrona, Rose, Lee and Snyder will go to the First Naval District. Brown will end up at Key West, while Kear and Ricks will go to Bremerton. That should make them all happy.

Should anyone have any dissension in family ranks, let "Mr. Anthony" Boerner know. He will fix you right up.

It would make an innocent bystander wonder to hear the barnyard noises coming from the grind shop these days, but for those in the know it is only confirmation of suspicions formed long ago.

Mechanical failure in the grind shop sure has brought out the books and notes on what a lot of us thought was only "nice to know" information when we had it in class. Maybe those rejects aren't so bad after all. Each man has been assigned a bank of machines to guard every time "Doc" is seen with a wrench or hammer in the shop.

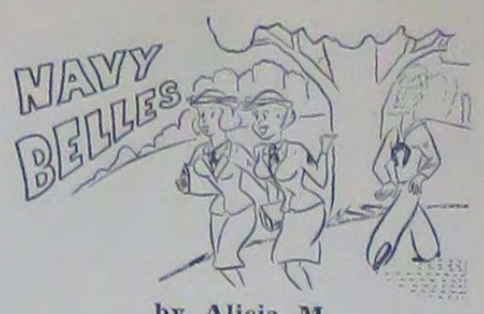
Gagnon says the only reason Andy bowls so many strikes is that he forgets to let go of the ball.

NUCLEAR NOTES

The joint is really jumping these days. The new class of Nuclear Nursing students has convened, and is coming to grips with the slip stick and math in general. The Medical Officers' course is deep into it's clinical side with patients and patience, and "Where did you get THAT number?"

Dr. Lewis reported aboard for duty since our last report, and we want to express our sincere welcome and best wishes for a happy and profitable tour here with us. Everyone says congratulations to LT and Mrs. Mitchell on the birth of a daughter, Mary Agnes.

Saint Patrick's Day found great numbers of Irish enthusiasts in the Department. O'Konwinski, O'Posipanka, and O'Schulz were among the prominent Hibernians arrayed in their green finery. Clyde Hensley hit a long shot the other day



by Alicia M.

The weather is sunny and warmer, the trees are budding, NNMC's grass carpet seems more green than brown. Three official signs that Spring is here.

The Enlisted Men's Club gave its Irish patrons plenty of opportunity to wear their green on St. Patrick's Day at a Shamrock Party for that occasion. It was a great success and no Irish tempers were apparent. Also this past month the E.M. Club had a second success with the mellow Esquires Band Featured and the coming fiftieth state of Hawaii the theme for another costume fete.

Now that I'm hanging my hat at the I & E Office, I've found that many educational opportunities offered to service personnel go unnoticed or unemployed. A lend library with books of several subjects is available and USAFI offers courses ranging from foreign languages (with records) to Radio Servicing and Repair. Then, too, many area colleges offer educational programs for evening study; the YMCA and YWCA along with neighboring high schools, offer courses in practical skills such as typing, shorthand, and driving. These are all good spare-time activities. If, "What spare time?" is your question, remember that fifteen minutes a day is time enough to read twenty books a year.

SK1 Eppinger says that "77 Sunset Strip" is the best thing currently on TV, Pete says that YN1 Hodges is going to ask that question sometime when Dave is around and cause confusion (with Smitty?). SA Gendreau says that her new desk job is much more exciting than MAA duty and PNSN Davis insists that blue shoes definitely do more for your ankles. SA Blanke has trouble locating her spectacles so now she sports a grandma chain around her ears, which makes us wonder what people who must wear glasses would do without ears. I'll stop with that comment plus a sincere Spring greeting to everyone.

and now leads the pack at the track .

Grolton leaves for sunny California on the 26th, and takes this opportunity to say farewell to his friends. Forwarding address: USS MERRICK (AKA-97), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Dr. Druyan is doing some activation over in the Reactor Section. He's activating Murrell and Scrom. A small group of nuclear dabblers went over and took a ride in the total body counter at Walter Reed. They report it's great for detecting obesity.

Since your reporter is becoming a foreign correspondent, hereafter this column will be written by another party, and I'm sure all the dope will come out in the end . . . 30

X-RAY SCHOOL

Only a few more days and we'll be finished with the first half of the course in X-ray Technic. We started with 31 class members, but it appears we will finish with only 24. This has been a long six months, but it has been both interesting and educational.

The class plans to have a party at the Chief's Club with invitations extended to several of the local WAVES. Sorry, we **can't** invite all hands.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of February and March: LT M. D. Reese from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; LCDR A. C. Conrad from Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.; LCDR N. L. Dixon from Baylor Univ. Hosp., Dallas, Texas; LTJG M. A. Fields from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; LCDR C. L. Dunning from Naval Disp., Bermuda, BWI; ENS M. S. Kelly from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; LTJG N. T. Simpsi from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of February and March: LTJG J. I. Smith, Release from Active Duty; LTJG M. L. Raucheisen to USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; LT M. Seabury to Marine Crops Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.; LT M. Morry to USNH, Philadelphia, Pa.; LTJG S. W. Haile to USNH, Philadelphia, Pa.; LTJG B. J. Kozeliske to USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; LTJG V. Shefchick to USNH, New London, Conn.



HM3 Darrell C. Baker, USNR of the Naval School of Hospital Administration Staff was presented a commendation by Commander C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, upon the occasion of his release to inactive duty on 12 March 1959.

The commendation was for outstanding services and original thinking demonstrated during his tour of duty as training aids illustrator.

CPO COLLAR DEVISE

The Secretary of the Navy has authorized enlisted men in pay grades E-7, E-8, and E-9 to wear insignia on the collars of the khaki, blue flannel, and tropical shirts.

The approved collar devices are identical to the presently authorized CPO cap device except they are 15/16 inch high and 9/16 inch wide.

The new collar devices are now available in the Navy Exchange. Commercial sources will carry the new device but they will not be carried in Clothing and Small Stores.

When CPO collar devices are readily obtainable, and not later than July 1, 1959, male chief petty officers of pay grades mentioned above will be required to wear collar devices with the following uniforms: Service dress khaki uniforms; Aviation winter working; Khaki working; blue working; Tropical white and white long uniforms; Tropical khaki and khaki long uniforms.

D.C. Scottish Rite To Present Variety Show

The Hospital Services Committee of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Washington, D. C., will present a variety show in the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium on Monday, April 20 at 1930.

Local entertainers of the D.C. area will be featured in the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby of the auditorium following the show.

Science Class Tours Research Institute



One afternoon this month the Naval Medical Research Institute was host to a science class from Newport Junior High School, Kensington, Maryland. The youthful science enthusists enjoyed a guided tour of the Research Institute, highlighted by an impromptu (tho shortlived) romp of a spirited woodchuck in the auditorium.

Diaper Derby

Feb. 20—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. M. Olson, USNH
Feb. 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Cureton, USNH
Feb. 27—A girl, daughter of ENS and Mrs. I. Owen, USNH
Feb. 28—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. D. Nauser, USNH
Mar. 9—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. Garner, USNH
Mar. 9—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. C. Sederquist, HMS
Mar. 16—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Hansen, USNH
Mar. 18—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. J. Weingarten, NMS
Mar. 18—Twin girls, daughters of DT2 and Mrs. R. Naylor, NDS

(continued from page 1)

duct Medal with 6th award, American Defense Medal, American Theatre Medal, Asiatic Medal with 3 stars, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Medal, China Service Medal 1945, and National Defense Service Medal.

Chief O'Bryant studied Entomology through Utah State Agricultural College, and Public Health through the University of South Carolina at Columbia. After his retirement, he plans to enter the field of Public Health with the State of Arizona.

The Chief is married to the former Miss Bobbie Hall, of Deming, New Mexico. The couple presently reside with their two sons in Rockville, Maryland.

Gray Ladies

Fifty-three neophyte Red Cross Ladies have completed their classroom chores at NNMC and are currently receiving their on-the-job training.

A cosmopolitan group, they represent such birthplaces as Great Britain, Holland and Austria, and Alaska, Newfoundland, Guam and Hawaii among former duty-posts.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period February 13, 1959 to March 19, 1959.

NH

Dennis Hessner, HM3; Vincent Loduca, HMC

NMS

Jack Snyder, HM2; Adrian Sanchez, HM3; Robert Ortegon, HM3; Stanley Kozikowski, HM3; George Gary, HM3; Ralph Little, HM3; Charles Morris, HM2; George Sloan, HN; Thomas Wilming, HN; Delbert Hewitt, HM3; Gordon Rempel, PILA; Eugene Westpal, HM3; Mark Walker, HM2; Arnold Christansen, HM3, Dana O'Neil, HM3; Gaylord Hansen, HM2; Carey Kirby, HM1

NMRI

Murphy McNabb, HM3; Lee Jones, HMC; Burette Kent, HM2

NDS

Peter Breads, DT3; James Rzestarski, DN; Perry Lancaster, DT3; Joseph Bican, DN; Francis Connors, DT3; Lee Smith, DN; Thomas Galitaro, DN

NNMC

William Upton, HM1; Ronald Cruff, SA; Joseph Albertelli, PN; Charles Sankey, HN; "W" "J" Rushing, Civilian; Stanley Manuel, Civilian; Mack Robertson, Civilian; Walker Howes, Civilian; Franklin Howard, Civilian

—COMING—
Staff and Student Dance
April 10 — 2000
NNMC GYM

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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Vol. 15, No. 4 NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. April 27, 1959

CDR C. D. Robinson NNMC SR. Chaplain; CDR J. E. Reaves Assigned To BuPers

Departed



Chaplain Reaves

Arrived



Chaplain Robinson

Commander James E. Reaves, CHC, USN, Senior Chaplain for the past two and a half years, was detached last month from the National Naval Medical Center, after being relieved by Commander Charles D. Robinson, CHC, USNR.

Chaplain Reaves, a native Texan, graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Prior to entering the naval service in 1942, he was an instructor at his alma mater and pastor of the Eighth Street Methodist Church, New Orleans, La.

During World War II, Chaplain Reaves served aboard the USS Hunter Liggett (APA-14) which participated in operations from Guadalcanal to Bougainville. While aboard the Liggett, Chaplain Reaves held services on isolated islands for Marines and other units without chaplains, and on board ships in the area.

Since World War II he has served aboard the following ships and stations: NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.; USS Macon (CA-132); NAS, Memphis, Tenn.; Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan; and NTC, San Diego, Calif.

Chaplain Reaves was awarded a Letter of Commendation with Medal by Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, USN, Commander, Naval Forces, Far East, for his services while Senior Chaplain at Yokosuka.

Commander Reaves, his wife, Catherine, and their two children reside at 4906 Aurora Drive, Garrett Park, Kensington, Maryland.

Chaplain Reaves is currently serving as Head of Personnel, Chaplains Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Commander Charles D. Robinson, CHC, USNR, reported aboard the National Naval Medical Center on March 16, and assumed his duties as Senior Chaplain.

Chaplain Robinson was graduated from Aldan County Grade School, Delaware County, Penna., and from Upper Darby County High School, Drexel Hill, Penna. He completed undergraduate work at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

In October, 1942, he was commissioned a Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Chaplain's Corps and was sent to Chaplain's School, Norfolk, Va. Upon completion of this school, he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md., and from 1943 to 1944, he was assigned to the National Naval Medical Center.

In 1946, Chaplain Robinson had his first taste of sea duty when he reported aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington. He was released to inactive duty the same year, but at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, in 1950, he was recalled.

Upon his return to active duty, Chaplain Robinson served at NAS, Alameda, Calif., and aboard the USS Sitkoh Bay (TCVE-86). From there he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Station, Key West, Florida and prior to reporting here, he served aboard the USS Ticonderoga (CVA-14).

Commander Robinson and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Marilyn, age 7, and Charles, Jr., age 2.

SecNav Establishes Health Engineering Unit At NavMedCen

A new Health Engineering unit was established by the Secretary of the Navy on January 1, 1959, as an activity under the management control of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. It is the newest command of the National Naval Medical Center, and is under the military command of the Center.

It will be engaged in operational toxicity and health engineering problems pertaining to the fleet. The mission of the unit is described in SecNav Notice 5450 of 24 December 1958, as follows: "To provide technical and specialized services in the fields of operational toxicology and health engineering as related to toxicity problems encountered aboard ships and in the design and use of new weapon systems. Also, develop and provide biological data necessary for determining permissable limits so that precautionary measures, conducive to good health practices, may be prescribed."

The objective will be to provide rapid, practical answers to toxicity problems. It will not engage in basic research. Although the unit will not be fully staffed and operative until August, two toxicity studies have already been com-



CDR Siegel

pleted on new paints to be substituted for standard Navy paints aboard Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarines.

Commander Jacob Siegel, MSC, USN, reported for duty as the first Officer-in-Charge on February 16, 1959. A 1928 graduate of New York University, he did his graduate work in chemistry and engineering at Columbia University and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He has done biochemical research on bone metabolism at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., and was Head of Research at Crown Heights Hospital, also in Brooklyn. In addition, he

(continued on page 2, col. 4)

ADM Abe, Japanese Navy Surgeon Gen Visits NNMC Med-Dental Facilities



Standing with Rear Admiral Yukioni Abe, Surgeon General of the Japanese Navy, J.S.D.F., (front row, second from left) from left to right are: Captain F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, and Captain Ishida, Naval Attache, Japanese Embassy. Back row from left to right are: Captain O. E. Van der Aue, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, Captain E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Dental School, Captain L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School, and Commander C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Rear Admiral Yukioni Abe, Surgeon General of the Japanese Navy, J.S.D.F., visited the National Naval Medical Center, on 7 April. Rear Admiral Abe made an intensive survey of the functions and operations within the individual commands.

Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, welcomed the visiting Admiral.

Captain F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, gave the Japanese visitor a thorough briefing on the operation of his command, followed by similar briefings by Captain L. J. Pope, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School; Captain E. G. F. Pollard, Dental Corps U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Dental School; and Commander C. F. Johnson, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Admiral Abe spent his first day in the Washington area at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

His primary interests are in medical and dental organization and administration, and the education and training of officers and enlisted personnel.

Before he returned to Japan on April 11, the Admiral visited the U. S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Versatility Marks MSC Wives' Meeting

A cake sale, a white elephant sale, hobby show, and crazy hats contest were the themes for the April 16 meeting of the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. A prize was awarded for the cleverest hat. Hostesses for the meeting were wives of the officers at the Naval Medical School, with Mrs. Floyd Belknap acting as chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Shea, Jr., President, presented a check to Mrs. Calvin Galloway, Chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club of Washington, D. C., for a unit of twelve lockers to be given in memory of Mrs. William J. Green, late president of the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club. Mrs. Galloway is the wife of RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Research and Military Medical Specialties.

The Club's annual spring cocktail party was held on April 24 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center. Chairman Mrs. Horace Von Radesky was assisted by Mrs. Jack Tidwell and Mrs. Mason Nelson.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

CAPT. F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain John T. Beck

Our attitude toward time is peculiar. On the one hand we speak and act as though we were the busiest people in the whole wide world. There are not enough moments in our precious days to do all that we want to do. Time is so very precious, particularly our time, the days of our years and the years of our lives.

On the other hand if we try we can catch ourselves speaking of killing this time which we have said was so precious, so valuable, and in such short supply, and kill it we do, in vast amounts. Our attitude towards time is of extremely vital importance, since time is the stuff of which we make our lives.

One of my teachers once told me this: "We always have time to do the things which we really think are important." And our lives are products of what we do—of what we think important enough to do. The things we think important enough to do are mirrors of our values—of our souls.

So what we accomplish and even whether we accomplish anything depends primarily on our sense of values, on what we think is important. If dedicated service to God and to others is important to us, there will be time for these things. There will be time for prayer, for public worship, for a practice of our religious obligations. There will be time, too, for on duty and off duty service to others.

So what we have time to do all depends on our sense of values, on what we want to do. This can be bad or good—nothing or everything. Everyone has the same amount of time to use! Look around you and see how differently people use their time. Maybe some of us don't really think it is so precious after all. What about you? You always have time to do the things which you really think are important. It's up to you whether you use it or misuse it.

NNMC Hosts PRNC-SRNC Talent Contest



Lieutenant R. D. Kiker, Jr., District Special Services Officer, PRNC, (left) presents comedian Jack Paige with the first place trophy in the Sixth Annual PRNC-SRNC Talent Show. Paige, from the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, Fort Meade, Md., won the trophy with his comedy routine and impersonations. Second place went to one of the National Naval Medical Center's representatives in the contest, vocalist Jim Morrissey, who sang, "Laura." However, the third place prize was split between "The Vanguards," made up of David Logan, Paul Conely, Ronald Jones, and Vernon Hightower, who sang an original composition entitled "Don't Scold Me," and Captain Daniel Vezzani, USMCR, from AES-12, MCAS, Quantico, Va., who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

BuMed Assignment Added To Duties Of NavHosp Dietician



LCDR O'Malley

Lieutenant Commander Elizabeth O'Malley, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, present Dietician at the Naval Hospital, was recently assigned to additional duty as the Assistant for Women's Specialists Section, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The position to which LCDR O'Malley has been assigned was established to provide professional advice and assistance in procurement, career management, and effective utilization of members in the Women's Specialists Section of the Medical Service Corps.

Miss O'Malley was commissioned on November 9, 1943. Prior to entering the service, she graduated from the Cochran School of Nursing, St. Johns Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y., and received her BS degree from New York University, New York City.

Before reporting to this duty station, she was assigned to the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Miss O'Malley is a member of the American Dietetic Association and of the American Home Economic Association.

Golf Tournament

An 18 hole qualifying round for the CO's Station Championship Tournament must be played between May 4 and 10. The low 15 qualifiers will be eligible to compete in the 36 hole medal play tournament on May 16 and 17. All NNMC interested personnel are requested to sign up at the Golf Shop.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel

Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel

Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Open House May 10 Is Feature Of AFD At Nat NavMedCen

The Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center extends a welcome to all visitors on the occasion of Armed Forces Day. An open House will be held from 1300 to 1700 on May 10, 1959, with guided tours scheduled for the various commands.

Continuous movies on Armed Forces themes will be presented in the Main Auditorium from 1300 to 1700. Also, music appropriate to the theme of the day will be rendered over the Public Address System and Radio Broadcasting facilities of the Center.

Conducted tours of the Hospital Command will start in the Main Lobby, take in the 18th Floor Tower and include visits to the X-ray Department, the Surgical Operating Suite, Food Service Division, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Radioisotope Laboratory and through Orthopedic, Surgical and Medical Wards.

The Naval Medical School will present conducted tours through the Blood Donor Center, Tissue Bank, Medical Library, Laboratory Department and Nuclear Medicine Department.

Open House at the Dental School will feature a clinic and facilities tour through the Clinical Services located in Building 1. Guests visiting the Dental School will start their tour at the Information and Appointment Desk located in Building 1.

The Naval Medical Research Institute will conduct demonstration and facility tours to the Human Gradient Calorimeter, Gamma Ray Generator, the Animal Laboratories, Toxicology Exposure Chambers, and the High Amplitude Vibration Apparatus.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration will feature a conducted tour of the facilities located in Building 141.

(continued from page 1)

has held positions in industrial hygiene and preventive medicine in the New York State Department of Labor and at the New York University College of Medicine.

From 1942 to 1946, he was on active duty with the Navy as Industrial Hygiene Officer at Norfolk and New York Naval Shipyards. He was loaned by the Navy to the Maritime Commission in January of 1945, and served as Chief Health Consultant in charge of the Gulf-Great Lakes areas. He voluntarily returned to active duty in 1950 and served as Industrial Health Officer at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and on the staff of the Inspector, Naval Medical Activities, Pacific Coast. He is the author of many articles on industrial health and biochemistry.

On March 26, 1959, Commander Siegel was appointed as the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery representative to the U. S. Public Health Services Air Pollution Medical Program and the Air Pollution Medical Advisory Committee. He is a member of many boards and committees, one of which is the Committee of Toxicology of the National Research Council.

The Commander is married to the former Ruth Eisen of Boston, Mass., and they have one married son, Harold A. Siegel, who is a graduate in Metallurgical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Alma Mater Cites Tissue Bank Head



CAPT Hyatt

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery received a letter from the President and Vice-President of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, honoring the achievements of Captain George W. Hyatt, MC, USN, Head, Tissue Bank Division, U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center. Captain Hyatt received his medical education at Creighton, graduating in 1943.

The letter reads in full:

"In the field of medicine, one of the most exciting advances of the last ten years has been the successful use of human tissue to replace diseased parts of the human body. In Captain George W. Hyatt of the United States Navy Creighton is most proud to claim an alumnus, a native of Columbus, Nebraska, who received his B.S. and M.D. degrees at Creighton in 1943. At the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, he organized and formed the Tissue Bank which has been in the forefront of research in frozen and freeze-dried bone grafts. Doctor Hyatt is at present Director of the Tissue Bank Department of the United States Naval Medical School, Associate in Orthopedics at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Instructor in Orthopedics at Georgetown University, Consultant to the U. S. Navy Surgeon General, and personal physician to the Secretary of the Navy and to the Chief of Naval Operations. He is a member of at least twelve research societies. Invitational lectures on his research have carried Doctor Hyatt to five European countries and he is author of more than twenty-five articles on tissue transplantation. His fascinating research earned him the Navy League Annual Award of Merit for outstanding contributions to medicine in 1956. We are very proud to honor today this cherished son of Creighton."

LT H. Mansfield Scores Ace On Number Six Hole

2nd Lieutenant H. Stanley Mansfield, USA, attached to the Headquarters, U. S. Army Research Unit, achieved the life long ambition of all golfers by scoring a hole-in-one at the National Naval Medical Center Golf Course on 15 April 1959.

LT Mansfield accomplished this feat with a number three iron on the par three, 190 yard, sixth hole.

Congratulations on your hole-in-one and also for the first to be recorded for the 1959 season at this club.

Straight From The Horse's Mouth

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY ALL YE OFFICERS! Order your correspondence courses now, for the horse (BUPERS INST 1416.1E) gave us the word that after 1 July 1959; all officers on active duty will be required to pass an end of course examination before a correspondence course will be creditable for promotion purposes. These examinations will be developed from the correspondence course text material and will be given under closed-book, monitored conditions.

The attention of all officers is invited to the above mentioned instruction. It contains new data on the Professional fitness for promotion of officers and Warrant officers of the Medical Department. Medical Department Officers with designators in the 230 or 290 series and Medical Service and Dental Service Warrant Officers are invited to review BUMED INST 1416.1B.

Now to unconfuse the confused. A word of clarification to officers of the Medical Department concerning the alternate correspondence course controversy. We have it straight from the horse's mouth (BUMED in this case), that only those alternate courses completed prior to 1 Sept. 58 will count as correspondence course exemptions for the promotion exam. Officers who have not completed all the alternate courses as listed for exemption from the promotion exam, will be required to take the basic correspondence course for which the alternate was listed as a substitute.

The I & E Office in Ward 102 handles all applications for courses, both from the Naval Correspondence Course Center and from the Naval Medical School Correspondence Course Section. It takes 3 to 6 weeks for the courses to get to you after they are ordered from Scotia, and about a week from the NMS Correspondence Course Section. Here's a tip from "Harry the Horse": BE PREPARED!

Front and center, all you white hats who intend to participate in the August servicewide exams. In addition to the correspondence courses required for your particular rating, you must also complete a course on Military Requirements for Petty Officers which replaces the old General Training Course for Petty Officers. If you are now in pay grade E-3 or E-4, the course for you is Military Requirements for Petty Officers 3 & 2. If you are now in pay grade E-5 or E-6, your course in Military Requirements for Petty Officer 1st & Chief.

The I & E Office in Ward 102 handles all correspondence course applications. The deadline date for completing courses for the AUG exams is 1 JULY 59, which falls on a WED this year. If you need courses or if you're not sure, drop by I & E and we'll give you the latest odds. Take it from "Harry the Horse": Apply now—pray later!

We congratulate five men who have taken advantage of USAFI and have passed the High School Level GED test. A letter has been sent to the home state of each of these men so that a high school diploma or certificate will be issued. Those five men are listed below:

COLE, James R., DN from Maryland

PRODELL, Robert L., from Connecticut

RAMSBOTTOM, Richard I., AN from Maryland

STERZER, Thomas P., HA from Michigan

WALSH, Joseph T., AA from Maryland

The I & E Office has a well stocked library of USAFI books in many fields which can be checked out by you. If you desire to get some college credits while you are in the Navy, enroll in a USAFI course and obtain credits from a college of your choice in almost any subject.

For more information on the subject of USAFI, contact the I & E Office in Ward 102.

Clock Radios Presented To Pediatrics In Memory Of Deceased NNMC Shipmate



L. E. Adams, HM2, USN, (left) a Lab 29 student, is shown presenting one of two clock radios donated by Mr. James R. Foster to the pediatrics ward of the hospital. Accepting the gift is Captain T. F. Cone, Jr., MC, USN, Chief of Dependents Service, LTJG D. J. Casida, pediatrics ward nurse and two of her charges. The gift, presented on March 2, was given in memory of Mr. Foster's son, Malcolm David Foster, HM3, Lab. 29, who was killed in a tragic accident in February of this year.

Stone Lake Recreation Center Will Open On May 1



On June 15, 1953, a site bounded on the north and east by the golf fairways and number seven and eight holes, and on the south by the fairways of number nine hole of the NNMC Golf Course was picked for a recreation area.

June 2, 1954, one year later, that area was opened officially by ceremonies held at the entrance of the roadway leading to the area. RADM Lamont Pugh, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who was then the Surgeon General of the Navy, was the guest speaker, and officiated at the dedication of the area.

Officially commissioned as the "Stone Lake Recreation Area" by RADM Pugh in honor of the man who realized the desire of having an activity of this sort here, and who did more than anyone in order to see that desire fullfilled was, RADM L. O. Stone, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who was the Commanding Officer, NNMC during that period.

On May 1, 1959, six years later, it will be time once again for the opening of the Stone Lake Recreation Area. Over these past six years, the recreation area has been enjoyed by many thousands of the staff of NNMC and their families. It is hoped that the coming 1959 season will continue to bring summer relaxation and enjoyment for all NNMC staff and their families.

For the benefit of newcomers to the station to whom the Stone Lake Area maybe unknown a brief summary of its advantages and recreational features follows: For the use of outdoor cooking fans there are two large barbecues with free charcoal provided by the Special Services Activities. For the family picnic there are numerous picnic tables scattered throughout the area.

For the nature lover the entire area is shadded by old and stately oaks, elms and pines, with beautifully landscaped paths and walks. At the center of this park-like area, like a bright jewel in the summer sun, is the beautiful man-made Stone Lake itself. Benches are placed strategically about the lake for those who wish to gaze silently and meditatively on the sun-shade spotted water.

For the youngsters a playground with swings, see-saws and slide is ready and waiting for a season's hard use.

For the Sailors there are "Central Park" type rowboats to take their girls for the traditional row around the lake.

While in the past both fishing and swimming have been permitted in the lake the feasibility of continuing these diversions in 1959 is still under study at this time.

The grounds of the Stone Lake Area are cared for by the station Grounds Force under the direction of the Public Works Officer, Commander J. P. Pollock, CEC, USN, and supervised by Mr. G. M. Stant, Civilian Landscape Architect. The work of readying the area for this summer has been going on since early March.

The supervision of the recreational features of Stone Lake is the responsibility of the station Special Services Activities, headed by LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN with the invaluable assistance of HMC M. B. O'Bryant, USN.

Navy Nurse Corps To Celebrate 51st Anniversary In May

May 13, 1959 marks the 51st year of service and progress for the Navy Nurse Corps. An Act of Congress established the Nurse Corps of the U. S. Navy in 1908.

A tea, as well as cake cutting ceremonies, will be held on May 13th in the Nurses Quarters, National Naval Medical Center, and invitations will be extended to nursing schools and military and civilian hospitals in the area.

The need for nurses in the Navy was recognized as early as 1811. The Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, a young Navy Surgeon, who later became the first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to submit his recommendations for "conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick." He wrote in part, "The nurses, whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and number of patients, should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy . . ."

In 1902 and again in 1904 bills were introduced into Congress recommending the establishment of a Nurse Corps but were not passed. When Congress passed the bill in May 1908 establishing the Nurse Corps, it established the strength as one superintendent and as many chief nurses, staff nurses and reserve nurses as necessary.

On August 8, 1908 Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed first superintendent of the newly established Nurse Corps. By October, the first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Original Twenty," had reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for orientation and duty.

During World War II the Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of 11,086 members including members of both regular and reserve corps on active duty. Navy nurses within the continental limits were assigned to 40 naval hospitals, 176 dispensaries and 6 hospital ships, in air evacuation of casualties and to foreign lands where American women had never before been seen.

NAVY RELIEF DRIVE

To Begin On

May 4, 1959

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
FINAL

	Won	Lost
Research	39	5
EM Club	27	17
Dental	25	19
CO Meteors	23	21
Optical Crosses	23	21
Lab. 29	21	23
CPO Rockets	19	25
Sandbaggers	19	25
Center	18	26
Keglers	18	26
NMS Blotters	17	27
NP Dept.	15	29

SEASONS FINAL STANDINGS

First Place	Research
Second Place	EM Club
High Game—Gipson-Hallman	237
High Series—Andreasen-Myrah	612
High Average—Albin	177
Achievement Award—Cunniff	Plus 14

OFFICERS LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
FINAL

	Won	Lost
NSHA Profs	32½	11½
NDS Ramblers	30½	13½
BUMED Politicos	30	14
NMS Hoozahs	29	15
USNH Beaux	27	17
USNH Cutters	22	22
NDS Tigers	21	23
USNH Outlaws	21	23
NSHA Credits	17½	26½
NNMC Mustangs	15½	28½
NSHA Debits	9	35
NMRI Streaks	5	39

SEASONS FINAL STANDINGS

First Place	USNH Beaux
Second Place	NSHA Profs
High Game—Hanavan	267
High Series—Brown	635
High Average—Evans	178
Achievement Award—Smith	Plus 16

COUPLES LEAGUE
SECOND HALF
as of Apr. 1

Evans	32	8
Albin	30	10
Goerner	22	14
Walker	21	11
Vezinat	21	19
Wade	20½	19½
Kirby	19½	16½
Proctor	19	21
Myrah	17	19
Adams	17	23
Drietlein	16½	23½
Bullock	16	24
Pusey	16	24
Jackson	15	25
Barnes	14	26
Andreasen	11½	24½
High Game, Men—Bullock	263	
High Game, Women—Evans	214	
High Series, Men—Bullock	677	
High Series, Women—Evans	523	

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps Officers reported for duty during the months of March and April: LTJG J. R. Chute from USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; ENS L. J. Roundy from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LTJG J. M. Trecartin from Tripler Army Hospital, T.H.; LTJG M. T. Schreiber from USNH, Great Lakes, Ill.; LTJG S. C. Wesneski from St. Albans, N.Y.; LTJG R. J. Dooling from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; ENS M. M. Douglass from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LTJG P. A. Lucas from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LT F. E. Bryan from Inactive Duty; LT A. K. Norton from Inactive Duty.

The following Nurse Corps Officers were detached during the months of March and April: CDR R. O. Klein to Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland; LTJG R. R. Waissman to USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; LTJG J. M. Duffy to Inactive Duty; LT A. M. Sheridan to NAS, Quonset Point, R.I.



By MedSch Seven

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Cheers and groans—the duty assignments are in. The percentage of those satisfied is high, but the small remainder are most glum. Now that we know where we're going, there still remain the few weeks in which to satisfactorily complete our schooling. Whoever said, "The first hundred years are the hardest," couldn't have known the impatience and frustrations of the last few weeks before change of station, or he would have modified that statement.

Jim Jackson is to be congratulated on the outcome of his recent trip to Port Jeruis. We wonder if Gagnon has to split the glory and honor of third place as well as the material gains. At least he could get his teeth cleaned.

It's funny how much longer opening day ball games last than those later in the season.

Andy says he will have to quit if Jim doesn't lose some weight. Golf weather is here so maybe things will switch. Matty will have to learn the game of golf and build up his caddy muscles if he wants to make good at his new job.

NUCLEAR NOTES

They said it couldn't be done, but your past reporter for this column, Grolton, has made Chief in less than 20 years. He has departed to an AKA at Long Beach, but do you suppose he'll get a break and get a DD with the acquisition of the "hat?" Some of us are just lucky.

Our three jolly M.D.'s, Maxfield, Koons, and Druyan, are preparing to depart to civilian life, but I just cannot believe they're going to set up a clinic on Venus. They are out of this world, but this is ridiculous. Andy by the way, who hid Dr. Koons' orders?

We would like to welcome to our little group Dr. Garner L. Lewis as Head of Training and Research. If anyone can give him a discount on tranquilizers, please submit your bid.

A few of our athletic technicians made an attempt to get into shape with a little softball workout, but they still find that forced fluids are best. And speaking of fluids, I hear that Hensley is trying to set the local market in the production of Beer. Do you hear this, Mr. Boh?

We have a new Chief in the Department, Tommila by name. The best of luck to you, Chief.

And what's with all this leave? The Masters' Tournament is over. But our luck to the Department pros, "Slammin' Sammy" Nice, "Ben" King, and "Porky" Sharp—the little atoms.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL NEWS

Physical Medicine School is again in session. Everything going smoothly so far. No need for a popularity contest here—Nancy and Cora Lee win hands down. And since they're the only girls in the class, they have only to whistle and they'll have more than enough help on the linen detail.

NAVY RELIEF DRIVE
To Begin On
May 4, 1959

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period March 20, 1959 to April 16, 1959.

NH

Martin Tursi, HN; Thomas Garrett, HM3; Daryl Wimer, HN; Bruce Chapman, HN; Robert Bucay, HN; Thomas Holterman, HN.

NMS

Oscar Stewart, HM3; Mark Walker, HM2; Arnold Christansen, HM3; Dana O'Neill, HM3; Gaylord Hansen, HM2; Carey Kerby, HM1; Louis Adams, HM2; David Wierenga, HM3; Robert Schwartz, HM1; Kenneth Garner, HM2; Keith Thomkins. HM2.

NDS

Thomas Galitaro, DN; Amanda Haley, Civilian; Russell Carpenter, DN; Charles Straw, DT2.

NMRI

Fred Johnston, Civilian; Byrdet Arrowood, NMFN; Anthony Cangello, HMC; Robert Brown, YN3; Leonard Bodenlos,, LCDR; Jack Voogd, HM1; Hugh Stup, Civilian; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian.

NNMC

Walter Howes, Civilian; Frank Howard, Civilian; John Duffin, Civilian; John Grant, HM1; Calvin Musgrove, Civilian; Wilbur Hightower, HN; Jim Smith, HM2; Clarence Phillips, HM1; William Benham, Civilian; Ralph Foster, Civilian; Pershing Vezinat, HMC; Allen Stager, Civilian; Gerald Montgomery, HM2; Alexander Yarborough, Civilian; Donald Connolly, Civilian; William Trippel, Civilian.

Diaper Derby

Mar. 25—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. R. Markowski, USNH

Apr. 1—A boy, son of DT2 and Mrs. W. Elliott, NDS

Apr. 2—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. W. Cheeks, USNH

Apr. 4—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. N. Giczewski, USNH

Apr. 5—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. J. Steiner, USNH

Apr. 7—A boy, son of DT3 and Mrs. D. Wulf, NDS

Apr. 8—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. C. Boyce, USNH

Apr. 8—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. D. Purdin, NNMC

Apr. 13—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. E. Condon, NSHA

Apr. 15—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. G. Magnant, USNH

Apr. 15—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. J. Roach, USNH

Vineyard Sponsors Wine-Tasting For CPO Wives' Meeting

The April 14th meeting of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club was followed by a wine tasting party sponsored by Almaden Vineyards, Los Gatos, California. The CPO wives and their guests had a very enjoyable and educational evening.

The next meeting will be held on May 12th, 8 p.m., at the CPO Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center. All CPO wives are invited to join now and be in time for the coming Spring and Summer activities.

CHSUPCLK LeBlanc Honored on Retirement



Chief Supply Clerk Harold Le Blanc, USN, was retired on March 31 in ceremonies at the National Naval Medical Center, climaxing over 21 years of naval service. Captain F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Medical Corps, USN (left) commended Mr. Le Blanc for his performance of duty during his naval career.

Entering the naval service in May, 1937, Mr. Le Blanc advanced through enlisted storekeeper rates and was appointed Warrant Officer on 15 March 1944. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism while aboard the USS Franklin (CV13) during operations against enemy Japanese forces near Kobe, Japan on March 19, 1945.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, Mr. La Blanc holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Ribbon with one star, American Area Service Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Area Service Ribbon with three stars, World War II Victory Medal, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one star.

During his naval career he has had various duty assignments aboard ships of the fleet and at shore stations. Prior to reporting to the National Naval Medical Center, he was on duty at the Naval Supply Depot, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Mr. Le Blanc will reside with his wife, the former Miss Irene Conner of Kaplan, La., and two children, Jonathan Wayne, 10, and Janice Marie, 7, at 632 Tucker Avenue, New Orleans, La.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER'S CLUB, NNMC
CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR MAY 1959
Club Closed on Monday
GIVE THE COOK A NITE OUT AND BRING HER AND THE KIDS TO YOUR CLUB FOR DINNER

SUN	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 "Game Night"	2 MAY DANCE Semi-Formal "THE VERSITILES" 2030-0030
3 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	5 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Cheeseburger $*.30	6 Grass Hopper After Dinner Ummm: Good	7 Try A Piece Of Pizza	8 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Game Night	9 DANCE "THE VERSITILES" 2030-0030
10 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800	12 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Hamburger Royal—$.25	13 Fillet Dinner $2.00	14 Shrimp Dinner $1.10	15 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Game Night	16 DANCE "THE VERSITILES" 2030-0030
17 Cocktail Hour 1700-1800 Roast Beef Dinner 1500-2000	19 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Steak Sandwich $*.35	20 Chicken in The Basket $1.00	21 T-BONE DINNER $1.75	22 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Game Night	23 DANCE "THE VERSITILES" 2030-0030
24 Cocktail 1700-1800	26 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730	27 Choice Sirloin Dinner $1.75	28 Ham Steak Dinner $1.10	29 Cocktail Hour 1630-1730 Game Night	30 DANCE "Knights of Rhythm" 2030-0030
31 Cocktail					

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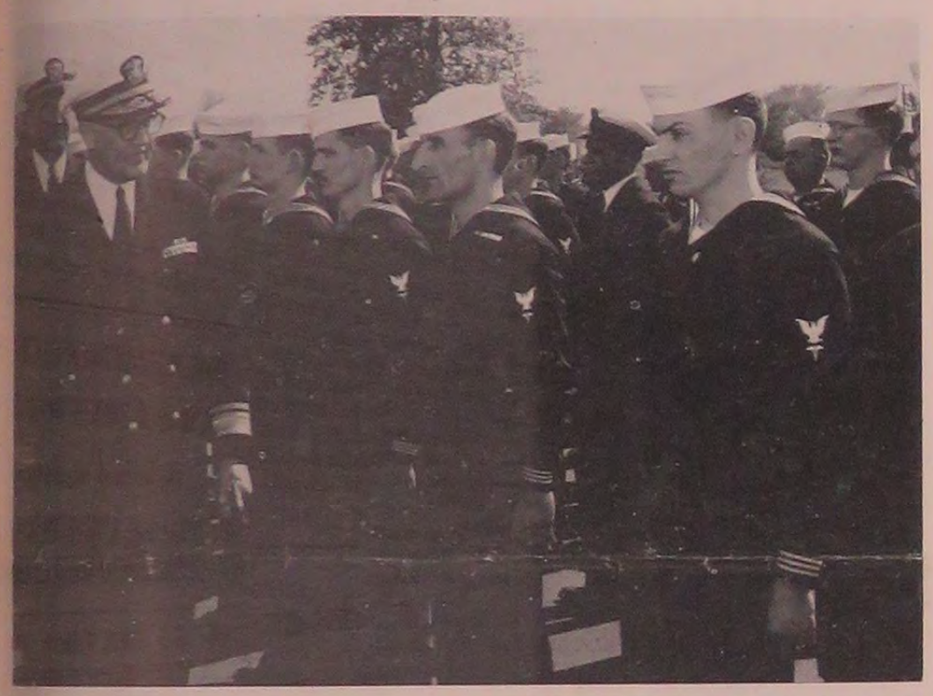
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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Vol. 15, No. 5 | NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. | May 25, 1959

Captain F. P. Kreuz Appointed Rear Admiral

Medical Inspector General Reviews NMS Personnel Prior To May 1st Retirement



A personnel inspection of the U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., was held on April 24, honoring the retirement, on May 1, of Rear Admiral Irwin L. V. Norman, Medical Corps, USN, Inspector General of the Medical Department Activities, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department. His retirement closed out more than 31 years of active naval service.

Admiral Norman was born in Willmar, Minnesota, on December 19, 1903, and attended public schools in Willmar. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1925, and Bachelor of Medicine and Doctor of Medicine in 1927. While there he was a member of Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

Entering the Medical Corps of the Navy on June 6, 1927, he was appointed Lieutenant (junior grade), and through subsequent promotions attained the rank of Rear Admiral to date from July 1, 1954. Upon his appointment in the Medical Corps, he was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., where he completed internship training in September 1928.

In July 1940, he was named Assistant U. S. Naval Attache, American Embassy, London, England, and remained there after the United States entered World War II, until April 1942. Returning to the U.S., he completed the Command Course at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and in December 1942, was assigned as Fleet Medical Officer, Seventh Fleet.

As Fleet Medical Officer, Admiral Norman was responsible for the initial organization of the medical service ashore and afloat and their development into a high state of efficiency and readiness. He directed the establishment of dispensaries, base and fleet hospitals, and medical supply depots on the mainland of Australia and the advanced bases in New Guinea. For outstanding performance of duty he received a Letter of Commendation, with authorization to wear the Commendation Ribbon, from the Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

In March 1944, he was designated Assistant to the Medical Inspector, Pacific Ocean Areas. He has since served as Chief of Medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.; as Executive Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

In addition to the Commendation Ribbon, he has the American Defense Service Medal with bronze star; American Campaign Medal; European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one engagement star; the World War II Victory Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons, American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians; Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine; and member of the Army-Navy Club and Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C.

Following retirement Admiral Norman will take up residence in Tenafly, N.J., with his wife, the former Miss Jean Frances David of Miami, Fla., and their eight year old daughter, Anne Marie.

Capt R. O. Canada Naval Hospital Chief Of Medicine

Captain Robert O. Canada, MC, USN, recently relieved Captain John B. MacGregor, MC, USN, as Chief of Medicine of the U.S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center.

Dr. Canada received his degree in medicine from the University of Virginia in 1937, and entered the Navy in August 1938. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Trudeau Society, a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

No stranger to Bethesda, Captain Canada served a tour of duty at the hospital from August 1950 to June 1952. His tours at other U. S. Naval Hospitals include: Portsmouth, Virginia; Sampson, New York; Charleston, South Carolina; and Oakland, California.

In April 1940, sea duty found Dr. Canada aboard the USS Salinas (AO-19) until December 1941, when he was transferred to the U. S. Navy Unit, Fitz General Hospital.



CAPT R. O. Canada

Back again to sea in March 1944 aboard the USS Pasadena (CL-65) and thence to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Sampson, New York until March of 1947.

Captain Canada received his Post Graduate Training at Cornell University from April to October 1947. His next assignment was at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., where he served until August 1950, followed by his first tour at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda. From June 1952 to June 1955, Dr. Canada was attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina.

Prior to his present assignment, Dr. Canada was the Chief of Medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

In ceremonies held on May 1, at the Medical Center, Captain Frank Peter Kreuz, Jr., Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, was appointed to the rank of Rear Admiral. Admiral Kreuz's wife places shoulder boards denoting the rank of Admiral upon her husband's uniform while Admiral T. F. Cooper, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center assists in the transformation.



Admiral Kreuz was born in Menominee, Mich., on October 10, 1904, the son of Frank P. and Clara (Holsbach) Kreuz and attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc., from 1924 to 1928, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He studied Medicine at Northwestern University School of Medicine, receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1930. Commissioned Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy on June 3, 1930, he subsequently advanced in rank to that of Rear Admiral to date from May 1, 1959.

After a period of internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., he served successively from 1931 to 1933 at the Naval Hospitals at Bremerton, Wash., and Canacao, P.I. He remained on station to serve on board ships of the Asiatic Fleet, the USS Black Hawk, in 1933-1934; and the USS Bulmer, and USS Oahu, in 1934-1935. Before his return to the U.S., he studied at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria, from March until August 1935, and received the Zeugnis in Orthopedic and General Surgery. Later that year he reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where he remained on duty for four years as Chief of Orthopedic Surgery and Assistant in General Surgey. He was also on the teaching staff of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in Orthopedic Surgery.

From 1939 until 1941 he was at sea in the hospital ship, USS Relief, and during the early world war period he had a second tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., as Chief of Orthopedic Surgery. In 1943 he served as Senior Medical Officer on the USS Washington and as Medical Officer for Commander Battleships Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal "For meritorious achievement as Senior Medical Officer serving on board the USS Washington, in connection with operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area from November 1943 to February 1945 . . ."

When detached from the USS Washington late in 1945, he returned to the U. S., where he served for a brief period in the newly organized Professional Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., before taking over the Orthopedic Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., until May 1948. While there he served as a member of various boards and committees, including the Committee on Artificial Limbs and Surgery Study Section of the U. S. Public Health.

From June 1948 until June 1949, he received special instruction in Children's Orthopedics. He studied at the Alfred I. DuPont Institute, Wilmington, Del.; the Shriners Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass. He then returned to Bethesda where he resumed his duties as Chief of the Orthopedic Service, until April, 1951. During that period he had additional duty as a consultant in the Bureau of Medicine and Sur-

(continued on page 2, col. 3)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS F. COOPER, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officr, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

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The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain C. B. Robinson
"LEST WE FORGET"

This week America will celebrate Memorial Day with parade, speeches, visiting of cemetaries, firing of salutes and the sounding of taps. All this in sacred memory of those who have given their lives in the service of our nation on the various battlefields, home and abroad.

The originators of this observance must have had two thoughts in mind when proposing it and pushing it for public acceptance. For on Memorial Day not only do we hold sacred and do honor to those who have, in faithfulness of service and devotion to duty, given themselves unreservedly even unto death; but also we refresh in our memories the principles and ideals for which they lived and died.

These principles—liberty, justice, freedom and peace—so frequently stated, and too frequently taken for granted, aren't ideals easily attained nor are they retained without effort. Constant appreciation, striving and vigilence is necessary on the part of each of us if what has been gained is to be protected and maintained. There will always be times of difficulty, turmoil and strife as these principles are challenged. It is up to us to see that we do not fail in effort, energy or enthusiasm to keep that which has been gained for us at so great a cost. There is much yet to do and it is up to us to do it.

"Lest we Forget" let us not only remember those who have gone before but also rededicate ourselves anew to the principles of liberty, freedom, and peace.

Civil Defense Drill Display Service-Community Co-ordination During Crisis



On 17 April, NNMC was the scene of "Operation OPAL 59," a simulated Civil Defense drill in which outside assistance was required. A call for aid was flashed to the Montgomery County Fire Emergency Board.

Witnesses to the demonstration, which was held in "D" parking lot, observed, in addition to the NNMC fire fighting equipment, an array of fire trucks, ambulances, and rescue vehicles from the surrounding Montgomery County communities.

Demonstrations included treatment of "injured" personnel in the area; treatment and removal of an "injured" man from the roof of the power house; and the laying of hose from various hydrants located around the parking lot. Utilization of water from Stone Lake was made possible through the efforts of five pumpers and a relay of hose.

(continued from page 1)

gery. While at Bethesda he was head of a team of Navy doctors who developed a new method of preserving human bone for "bone banks" which would enable bones to be stored for as long as seven years—compared to the previously estimated one year limit. In April, 1950, Admiral Kreuz was selected as the Orthopedic specialist on a team of doctors, who went on a special mission to Saudi Arabia to treat the late King Eben Saud.

From May, 1951 until June, 1954, he was Chief of the Orthopedic Service, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. From Oakland he was ordered to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., for duty as Executive Officer and Chief of Orthopedics. In June, 1956 he reported on Guam, M.I., as Commanding Officer of the new Naval Hospital, and as Medical Officer for the Commander, Naval Forces Marianas. On December 13, 1957 he was ordered detached for duty as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, Admiral Kreuz has the American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal.

Admiral Kreuz is Certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery; is a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons; a Fellow of the American Society for the Surgery of Trauma; a Member of Ambulatory Fractures Association; and an Honorary Member of the Hollywood Medical Association.

Doctor Kreuz is the originator of many articles on Orthopedic Surgery, and collaborated with Captain Camille Shaar, MC, USN, (Ret.), in writing a book, "The Treatment of Fractures by External Skeletal Fixation."

Admiral Kreuz is married to the former Miss Alice Anderson of Menominee, Mich. Their official home address, 1104 14th Avenue, Menominee, is that of his mother, Mrs. F. P. Kreuz, Sr. He has a sister, Mrs. Fred Horak, who resides at 5216 N. Washington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.

NEW EM UNIFORM

Washington (AFPS)—A major change in the summer uniform has been authorized for Bluejackets in areas where White Tropical Long clothing is prescribed.

A white, tropical shirt, identical to that worn by chief petty officers has been adopted for EM below the CPO rate, the Navy has announced.

The complete uniform consists of this new shirt, undress white trousers, black shoes, and a white hat.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Rear Admiral Cooper Receives Honorary Toastmaster's International Membership



CDR Calvin F. Johnson, President of the "Tower Club" of Toastmaster's International, presents RADM T. F. Cooper with a plaque conferring honorary membership in recognition of "distinguished service."

The presentation was one of the memorable highlights of the Tower Club's Charter Night, held at the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open) on May 6th.

Earlier in the evening, the District 36 Governor of Toastmaster's International, Donald L. Krout, presented the official Toastmaster Charter of the Tower Club to President Johnson.

Nurse Corps Celebrates 51st Anniversary



As Ensign Mary J. Poinier, NC, USNR (right) looks on, Commander Alice R. Reilly, USN, the second senior Nurse Corps officer of the hospital, cuts the Navy Nurse Corps 51st Anniversary cake. The event was marked by a tea given on May 13th at the Nurses' Quarters. CDR Reilly, Supervisor of the Operating Room, has over 17 years of naval service to her credit, while ENS Poinier has just recently completed indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y., and reported here for duty on May 11th.

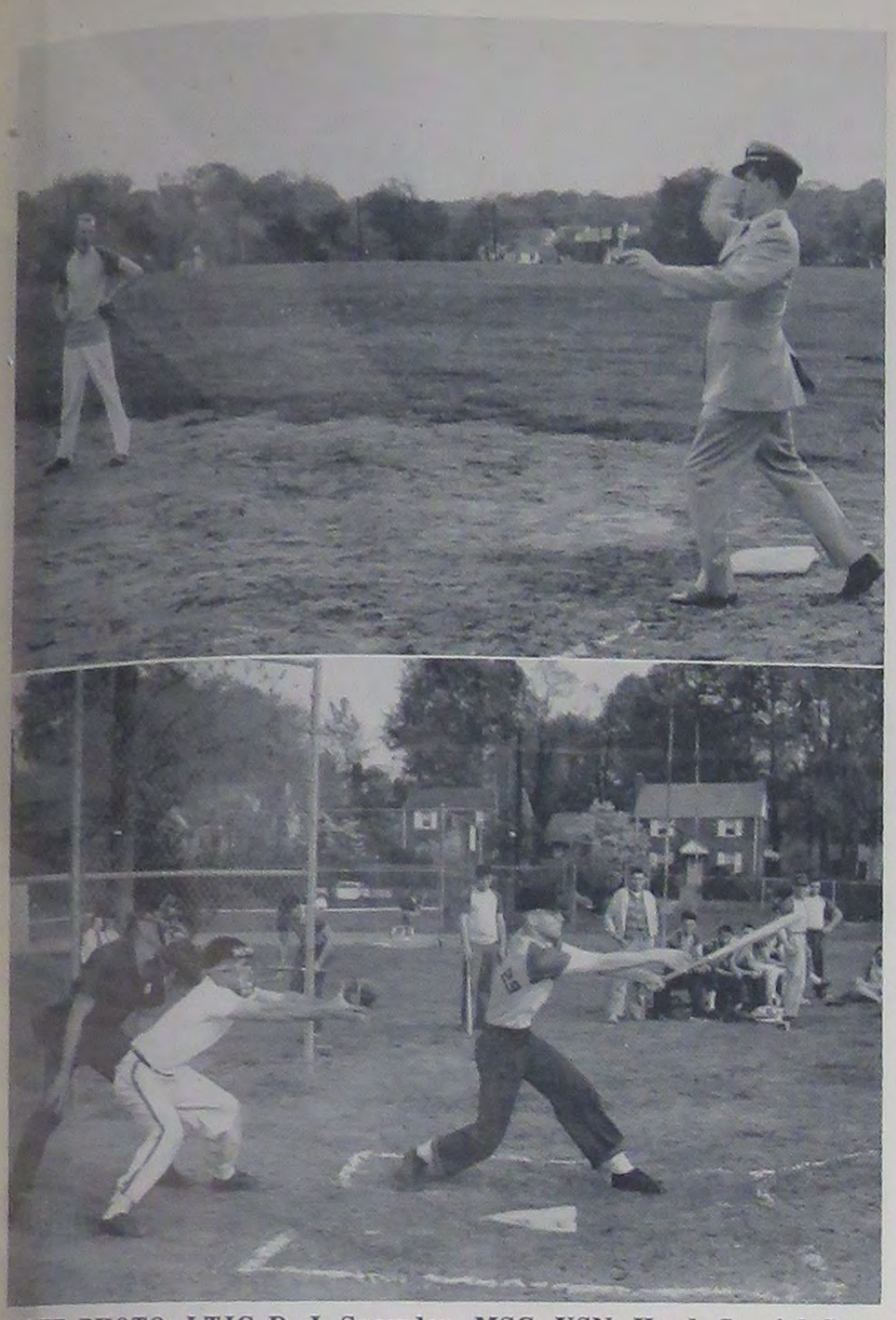
Capt Pollard Presents Army Letter Of Commendation To DTC Doyle M. Kellar



DTC Doyle M. Kellar, USN, has been cited for outstanding service in a letter received from the Chief, U. S. Army Dental Clinic, Fort Story, Virginia.

Chief Kellar was commended for his personal initiative and excellent cooperation with the Army in the performance of regular maintenance checks of the dental equipment at the U. S. Army Dental Clinic, Fort Story, Virginia while he was attached to the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia.

Chief Kellar is currently assigned as an instructor in the dental repair school of the U. S. Naval Dental School.



UPPER PHOTO: LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN, Head, Special Services Activities, throws out the first ball in the 1959 Intramural Softball League. LOWER PHOTO: HM3 J. Kerstetter of Center Command is ready to receive the pitch as Sloan from Lab. No. 29 takes a powerful swing at the ball. Lab. No. 29 emerged the victor 9 to 3.

The NNMC Intramural Softball League opened on Wednesday, 29 April with Lab. #29 defeating NNMC Independents by a score of 9 to 3. Lab. #29 started off fast as they drew two walks and then collected three base hits to lead 5 to 0 at the end of the first inning. Adams of Lab did a great job of pitching as he gave up only one hit and struck out five.

30 April—U. S. Naval Dental School downed a strong Lab. #29 team 6 to 4. Dental gave up three runs in the first inning, but came back in the second and scored four runs. Hanrahan started for Dental, but gave way to Snyder who allowed only one more run to Lab #29.

4 May—In a game that displayed plenty of power, NP Division banged out 11 hits to emerge the victor over Dental by a score of 17 to 14. McGlaughin of NP had a perfect three for three at the bat. Two of them being powerful home runs over the center field fence. Lucas was the winning pitcher while Snyder suffered defeat.

5 May — NNMC Independents won their first game of the season as they beat Lab. #30 by a score of 13 to 2. McMinis was credited with the win for Center.

6 May—NP Division won a 4 to 1 decision over Lab. #29 today to remain the only undefeated team in the League. They got four runs on five hits while giving up one run on four hits. Christe of NP was the winning pitcher.

7 May—Naval Dental School won their second game against one defeat as they defeated winless Lab. #30 15 to 9. Straw of NDS was the winning pitcher, Ander the losing pitcher.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

as of 13 May

	Won	Lost	Pct.
NP Division	2	0	1000
Nav Den Sch	2	1	666
Center Indep	1	1	500
Lab. #29	1	2	333
Lab. #30	0	2	000

CDR Tidwell Officially Opens Stone Lake



Symbolizing the official opening on 1 May of the Stone Lake Recreation Area to the staff and guests of NNMC personnel, CDR H. B. Tidwell, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer of the center, removes the access barrier assisted by LTJG D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN, Special Services Officer and HM3 J. Wagstaff, NMS.

Bowling Standings

COUPLES LEAGUE

SECOND HALF

as of May 9

Evans	45	15
Albin	42	14
Myrah	34½	21½
Kirby	32	24
Goerner	31	25
Walker	28	20
Wade	27½	24½
Adams	28	28
Proctor	25	31
Vezinat	24	32
Bullock	21	31
Jackson	22	34
Pusey	20	32
Drietlein	21½	38½
Andreasen	18½	33½
Barnes	20	36
High Game, Men—Bullock		263
High Game, Women—Evans		214
High Series, Men—Bullock		677
High Series, Women—Evans		523

Diaper Derby

Apr. 20—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. H. McElroy, NMS

Apr. 25—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. L. Schneider, NMS

Apr. 25—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Morgan, NH

Apr. 28—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. T. Holda, NMS

Apr. 29—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. G. Avery, NH

May 1—A boy, son of DN and Mrs. F. Proudfoot, NDS

May 1—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. P. Harter, NH

May 3—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. M. Larsen, NH

May 8—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. K. Rhodes, NH

May 11—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Sedam, NH

May 13—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. B. Schulz, NMS

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period April 17, 1959 to May 14, 1959.

NH

David Harris, LT; Dennis MacKay, HN

NMS

Robert Smith, HM3; Abbott Davis, HM2; Robert Scholtes, HM3; Joseph Gonzales, HM3; Wilfred Fregeau, HM2; Phillip Chesser, HM2; Vincente Hernandez, HN; Dewain Hoffman, HM2; James Dietz, HM2

NDS

Martha Gibney, DT3

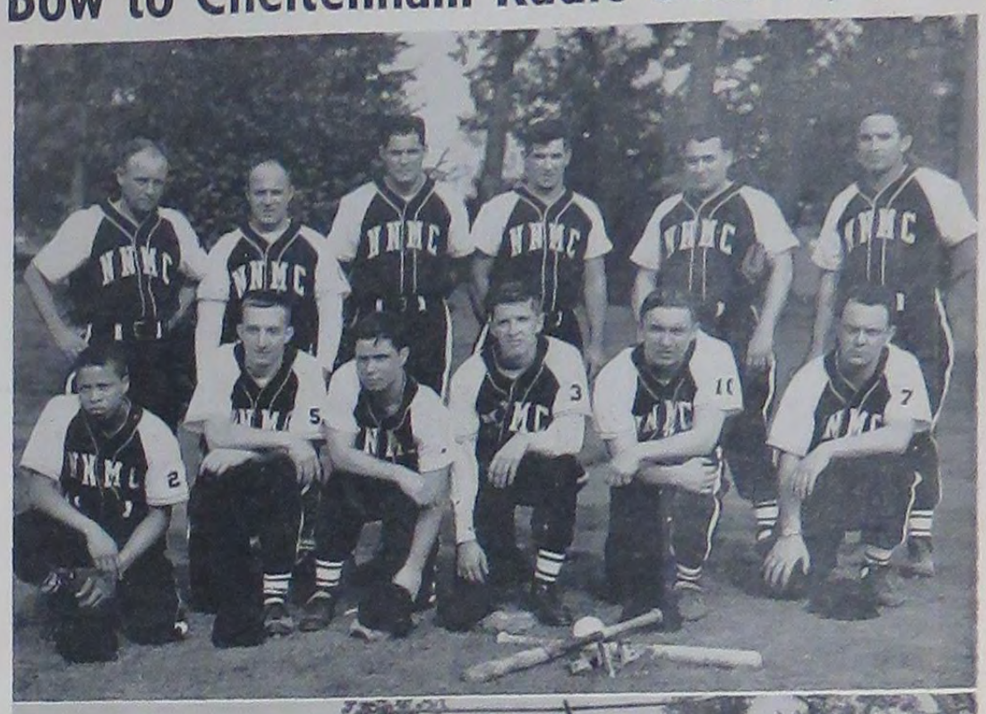
NMRI

Ernest Harding, Civilian; Fred Duffy, Civilian; Anthony Malik, HN

NNMC

Margaret Hall, SA; Dave Hadley, Civilian; Clarence Staubs, Civilian; Harry Leusenkamp, Civilian; Robert Coleman, Civilian; George Smith, Civilian

Admirals Open MAISAC Softball Season; Bow to Cheltenham Radio Station, 5-0





Here are the members of the NNMC Varsity Softball Team which opened its season on Tuesday, 5 May. Bottom row (l to r), W. Hudgies, H. Bernstein, B. Durbin, J. Morrissey, C. Knicley and R. Mooney. Top row (l to r), C. Phillips (Team Coach), L. Snow, D. Purdin, R. Tomish, G. Ault and H. Arron. Members not present are W. Roseberry, C. Boyd and C. Theobald. Action shot shows H. Snow, NNMC's right fielder hitting a line drive as C. Phillips, team coach, goes through his motions at third base. Admiral F. P. Kreuz, Acting Commanding Officer, NNMC, threw out the first ball officially opening the 1959 season.

The NNMC Admirals Softball Team opened their 1959 Softball season on Tuesday, 5 May and were defeated by a strong Naval Radio Station team from Cheltenham, Maryland by a score of 5 to 0. NRS got their only earned run in the first inning as they collected three straight hits. From there on the Admirals gave up only 2 hits, but committed five errors to allow four more runs to score. Allan, a big right hander from NRS pitched a no hitter and missed a perfect game when he walked Bernstein, the Admirals second baseman in the sixth inning.

On Thursday, 7 May the NNMC Admirals got revenge on NRS, Cheltenham as they won 6 to 0. Wildness by Lippert of NRS helped the Admirals to jump off to a two run lead in the first inning. Playing errorless ball, NNMC allowed only two men to reach first base.

On Saturday, 9 May NNMC played host to ComSerLant from Norfolk in a thrilling double header. The opening game saw Norfolk win out over NNMC 1 to 0. The Admirals lost the game in the sixth inning when Norfolk collected a hit and the Admirals made two straight errors . . . NNMC dropped the second game 9 to 0.

Capt Pope Presents Trophies To Winners Of Recent Blood Donor Golf Tournament



Winners of the Blood Donor Golf Tournament held in April, were LT M. C. Donoghue, NC, USN, (left) and LT(jg) L. P. Bowdren, MSC, USN, (right), who received their trophies from Captain L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical School. There were 34 entrants in the tourney, each of whom pledged a pint of blood as the entry fee. All those interested in saving a life are reminded of the continuing need for blood. Check in with the Blood Donor Center, room 149, building 1.

Mr. Evans Cited At Retirement Ceremony



At ceremonies marking his retirement on April 30th, Mr. George E. Evans, former Public Works Department model maker, accepts a letter of commendation from Captain F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Acting Commanding Officer, NNMC. Mr. Evans also received a $25 Superior Achievement Award.

Physical Science Aides Receive Awards



Captain F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Acting Commanding Officer, NNMC, presents awards of $150 each to Raymond L. Long (left) and Emanuel Kafig, both of whom are Physical Science Aids at the Naval Medical Research Institute. The awards were given to the research workers for their adopted suggestion for an improved dental mirror on April 30, 1959.

Straight From The Horses Mouth

Harry the Horse has a tip to all those Whitehats and Waves who have not completed high school. Here is an excellent chance to fulfill that hope for having that cherished piece of paper called a "diploma." It is much simpler than one might think. Your I & E Office schedules USAFI General Educational Development Tests, or "GED" Tests as they are most commonly called, for all military personnel. All you need do is procure an NNMC Form 86 from your personnel office, complete the form and have it approved by your personnel officer. After the I & E Office has this request, you can take a high school level test or a first year college level test. Each evaluates your educational background and determines your standing in comparison with the average high school graduate or the average first year college student. The high school GED Battery contains tests covering the following five subject areas: Basic Grammar, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Literature, and General Math. The college level GED Test closely compares with the first four subject areas of the high school GED Test, only harder, of course.

Upon completion of the high school level test battery, the answer sheets are forwarded to the United States Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin for grading. At the request of your I & E Office, USAFI will forward the test results for evaluation. Policies of State Boards of Education vary; but one of two alternates will be selected. Some states will allow high schools to issue diplomas based on satisfactory completion of the High School GED Battery. Others will issue a certificate of equivalency stating that your educational background is equivalent to that of a regular high school graduate. This certificate is recognized by all branches of the Armed Forces for all military purposes, and by most civilian agencies. If an examinee fails a test or tests, he is given six months to study and prepare to re-take the part or parts he failed.

The first year college level test may be used to satisfy the entrance requirements of most colleges, and occasionally it is possible to obtain credits in general fields covered in the GED Tests.

Harry the Horse is passing this scoop because he used his horse sense and qualified through the GED Test program for enrollment in the Horse's Higher Learning Institute and no longer worries about that day when he'll be "out to pasture without a diploma."

P.S. Thanks for your interest in our column last month. And for the peace of mind of the nurses, doctors and dentists who stormed our bastion after the last issue, this tidbit: You are indeed exempted from end of course exams on correspondence courses for the time being (a year or so), but watch this column for further developments. You never know when a dark horse may enter the race!



By MedSch Seven

OPTICAL SCHOOL NEWS

This is "Farewell" from all of us to those who must remain. By the time this column appears Optical School will consist of five tired old men, sitting in front of the fans wondering what the next bunch will mess up. Since only the staff will be here to read this, it is only fitting that it be dedicated to them.

First, our thanks to Commander Vasa for his demonstrations on how to snap in lenses. Slow motion films could reveal his secrets, but we will NEVER tell. Few of us will ever have better bosses. His understanding and general attitude helped make a hard ten months more bearable.

To Chief Ross (and his teacher, Noah Webster), good luck with your new job, but "I don't like your chances" of a part-time job from that LST.

Ex-President Jackson should have an easier time of it without having to carry that field-phone with him all the time. Next year he may even get a vacation.

Chief Ohlin will never have to hunt for a job like his friend, Ski. He will be an honorary member of the country club, and will have a small shop set up between the 19th hole and the first tee to help his friends find the ball. Since the demise of the Blue Goose, the Black Swan has filled in pretty well, but why can't the Commander ride in it?

Taxi service has been poor since Maxie took over as duty arsonist, but if he can ever get that wreck on a car lot things may sway back toward normal. We will never forget his fine instruction in the grind shop, and should anyone ever ask us how to grind a lens we can tell them, "Mark it, put it on the machine, and good luck, sailor!"

In all seriousness we have had an arduous but effective course of instruction, and none of us envies the instructors. They have been patient and helpful both in school and on extra-curricular problems. I speak for the whole class when I say, "We 'preciate it!"

PHYSICAL MEDICINE SCHOOL NEWS

Physical Medicine Class has been in progress for about six weeks. So far no marriages to report, but the word is going around there are several real lovers in the class.

Cora Lee is a little bashful in radiation class. How one person can get wrapped up in six sheets at a time seems to have everyone puzzled.

Phipps and Van Leuvan have some outside interest downtown.

Two new chiefs have checked in for duty—Hartman and Rich. Both have been here for duty before, so it's about like old home week.

LABORATORY NEWS

We welcome back Miss Jeri Egan who left us about a year ago for civilian life. Jeri is a graduate of Lab Class No. 25 and is now a G.S. Lab Tech working in the Hematology Department.

Congratulations to J. Noblitt, Class No. 30, who joined the "brown baggers" ranks on 9 May.

In looking over a pamphlet of the American Medical Technologists it was noticed that members of that organization may aspire to their highest honor—The Order of the Golden Microscope!

Now that we are in summer uniform again, quite a few people are taking advantage of the opportunity to wear the short sleeved shirts. Aside from being cool this will afford the chance to display some heretofore unseen tatooes, some of which may turn out to be hash marks.

NUCLEAR NOTES

The cigar smoke in the lab has become extremely dense, due to the fact that one of our technicians, Schulz, has become a father for the third time.

On May 8th a party was given for Susie Johnson to celebrate her detachment from the Navy. It took several days for the enlisted staff to recover from malaise, due to "over-eating." In fact Konwinski had such an acute case of indigestion they had to carry him home.

The following day Captain E. R. King presented a Symposium on "The Acute Radiation Syndrome." I hear it was a great success, at least there was a good physical turnout. They also presented an exhibit on Nuclear Nursing in Philadelphia on May 11th. (I thought that was supposed to be the "City of Brotherly Love." Oh, well!)

The rates are out and this Department achieved a bit of notoriety as the only one at NNMC to make HM1—Beckner, one of our technicians.

Before I continue I must get some fresh air . . . this cigar smoke is killing me!

Petroff has acquired a new car, the small variety. He tried to get permission to park it in the lab, but was unsuccessful. Don't feel too bad, Petroff, you've double parked in the lab before.

The Medical Officers' class graduated on May 15th. We extend to them our best wishes in further study in the field of Nuclear Medicine, or any other field they may pursue.

I just can't go on. This cigar has got the best of me.

Until next time.

"Navy Surgeon"

Former Surgeon General Publishes Autobiography

Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh, MC, USN (Ret.), a former Surgeon General of the Navy, has written his autobiography in a new book entitled NAVY SURGEON, released last week by the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia and New York.

Rear Admiral Pugh served as Surgeon General from February 1951 to February 1955. He retired from active service on August 1, 1956.

The cover description of the book says, "In NAVY SURGEON, Lamont Pugh tells the story of his exciting, wide-ranging life—and an interesting story it is, full of action and shrewd observation of the sights and sounds of our world in peace and war.

"With affection, candor, and salty wit, Lamont Pugh tells of his boyhood, his years in medical school and his long distinguished naval career. He writes of outstanding cases he has treated, interesting and famous people he has known, his travels to some of the remotest and exotic spots on Earth, of world affairs, governments and politics, and of his own philosophy of life.

NAVY SURGEON, an unmistakably American Story, is more than an autobiography. It is a record of recent history told by a man who has lived it."

NMS Hosts 17 Medical Technologists



Seventeen medical technologists from Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, toured facilities of the U. S. Naval Medical School on April 28th. Starting with a visit to the Tissue Bank, the young ladies were conducted through the Blood Donor Center and the Blood Bank. The tour was concluded with a thorough briefing on the Nuclear Nursing Program by LCDR Lenore Simon, NC, USN.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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HOSP CORPS OBSERVES 61st ANNIVERSARY

BuPers Announces Promotions For HMC(S) Hugh E. Chisolm To E-9; HMC's Joseph G. Bouman And William K. Wright To E-8



HMC (M) CHISOLM

Born in Detroit, Michigan, on February 18, 1920, Chief Chisolm, at an early age, moved with his family to Damascus, Mississippi, where he attended grammar and high schools. He embarked on his naval career on December 14, 1939 at Salt Lake City, Utah, and upon completion of boot training attended the Hospital Corps School at San Diego, California.

During his career, Chief Chisolm has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospitals at Pearl Harbor, Treasure Island, Shoemaker and Bethesda. He attended the School of Hospital Administration and has been on duty at the U. S. Naval Medical School and the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Other shore assignments include the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland; the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.; and the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Chief Chisolm has seen sea duty aboard the USS BALCH (DD-363), USS COGHLAN (DD-606), USS POCOMOKE (AV-9), USS BLATCHFORD (TAP-153), USS WASHINGTON, USS CHEVALIER (DDR-805), and two tours aboard the USS DIXIE (AD-14).

Upon reporting to the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, on July 27, 1957, Chief Chisolm was assigned to the Staff Enlisted Personnel Branch, where he is currently the Assistant Head of the Branch.

Chief and Mrs. Chisolm, the former Marian Briskey of Birmingham, Alabama and Coral Gables, Florida, and their four children reside in Bethesda, Maryland.

A product of the Mid West, Chief Bouman was born in Cleveland, Ohio on December 14, 1922. He was educated in the local grammar and high schools in Cleveland prior to enlisting in the Navy on March 30, 1941. Following completion of boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, Chief Bouman was ordered to the Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Chief Bouman has served aboard shore establishments at USNH, Parris Island, S. C., USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; USNH, Beaufort, S. C.; NTC Bainbridge, Md.; NAS Glynco, Ga.; and MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

February of 1945 found Chief Bouman on his first tour of sea duty abroad the USS YP-414. Subsequent service included overseas tours at the Naval Station, Adak, Alaska; the Eight Engineers Battalion, Force Troops FMFLANT; and from 1943 to 1945 he served with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

Chief Bouman reported to the Hospital Command in October 1956 where he assumed the duties of



HMC (S) BOUMAN

CMAA until March, 1959 when he was designated as Manager of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open), a billet which he is currently filling.

Medals Chief Bouman is authorized to wear include: the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Medal, American Theatre Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Chief and Mrs. Bouman, the former Bettie L. Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio, reside in Rockville, Maryland with their two children.



HMC (S) WRIGHT

Although a native of Portland, Oregon (where he was born on October 9, 1920), Chief Wright moved with his family to Los Angeles, California, and Los Angeles has been "home" ever since. It was here on January 2, 1942 that he entered the Navy. After completion of boot camp he was sent to the Hospital Corps School, San Diego.

From Hospital Corps School, Chief Wright was detailed to the commissioning crew of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California. He was subsequently assigned to Marine Aviation during World War II at Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Saipan, Roi-Namur and Okinawa. He also served in Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and Hawaii with various Marine Air Wings.

Chief Wright's shore assignments have included the Naval Hospitals at Mare Island, California; Honolulu, Hawaii; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Bethesda, Maryland; as well as a tour of duty at the Naval Prison, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Upon reporting to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, from the USS Gen A. E. ANDERSON (TAP-111) on June 30, 1956, he was assigned to the Neuropsychiatry Service as Chief Master-at-Arms.

Chief Wright's decorations include the American Theater Medal, American Defense Medal, the Naval Presidential Unit Citation with Star, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, and the National Defense Medal.

RADM Hogan Extends Anniversary Greetings In Open Letter To All Hospital Corpsmen

"As Surgeon General of the United States Navy, I extend my hearty congratulations and best wishes to every Hospital Corpsman upon this anniversary of the founding of the Hospital Corps!

The Hospital Corps was created by an Act of Congress on June 17, 1898 for the purpose of assisting the Medical Corps in the care of the sick and injured. This infant Corps created 61 years ago has now grown to full maturity. It assumes a full share of communal responsibility in the Medico-Military family consisting of five Corps and known collectively as the Medical Department of the Navy.

The Medical Department is justly proud of its record of accomplishments, among the many being a remarkably low mortality rate for our wounded in two world wars and the Korean Conflict. A full share of credit for these accomplishments is due the Hospital Corps. Without the bravery and devotion to duty of the Hospital Corpsmen this record could not have been achieved.

The Hospital Corps is often referred to as the most decorated Corps in the Navy. In time of peace their long hours devoted to care of the sick and injured in hospitals and on board ships is equally meritorious, though less spectacular.

On this anniversary of the Hospital Corps, I wish to call attention to this less glamorous phase of the duties performed by Hospital Corpsmen and to commend them for their continuing devotion to duty during a period when reward through advancement in rating was very limited. I am very happy to report that in the immediate future opportunity for advancement in rating will be markedly improved. On behalf of the Medical Department of the Navy, I say to each Hospital Corpsmen 'Well done. Well done, indeed'".

HMC H. Betzner Honored On Retirement; "Piped Over The Side" After 30 Years



Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, (left), Commanding Officer, NNMC, congratulates HMC Harold H. Betzner, USN, (right) upon his retirement from the U. S. Navy on June 1, after completing over thirty years of naval service. LCDR D. A. Wade, MSC, USN, (center) Executive Officer, NSHA, looks on as Chief Betzner prepares to be "piped over the side" by his HMC shipmates.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN

Service Information Officer
CDR H. B. TIDWELL, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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Jan Kerstetter, HM3, USN NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain R. E. Handran

Well, it's the good ole summertime, and everybody's in the relaxin' mood. Even civilian dress shows it—open neck shirts for the men, etc. We just want to be comfortable at this time of year.

But comfort is really not the only criterion—otherwise all hands would be walking around in their skivvies all day. There's such a thing as convention, and (please excuse the word) modesty, especially for the female of the species. It's one thing for a lady to be sun-tanning herself in her own backyard, and it's quite another when she wears the same costume, or lack of it, downtown on the streets.

I really don't think a husband is pleased to see his wife running around looking like the second gal from the end in a chorus line. As they say down south: "It jest ain't fitten." And besides many ladies have knobby knees or thick ankles or both, and they're not nearly so attractive as they are in proper dress.

Our folks around here are pretty fine people, so let's not dress or act like something we aren't. Nice little virtue—Modesty—and worth giving a thought to now and then in the good ole summertime when we're all in the relaxin' mood.

19 June 1959

TO ALL OFFICERS, ENLISTED PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES:

On 25 June I shall haul down my flag and relinquish command of the National Naval Medical Center to Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN. On 26 June I will retire from active duty after 35 years in the Naval Service.

On the eve of my detachment and the termination of my active duty, I wish to exprss to all officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the National Naval Medical Center my grateful appreciation for the loyalty and devotion you have shown, not only to the Navy and National Naval Medical Center, but to me personally, and as Commanding Officer during the period of my incumbency.

Your performance of duty, wholehearted cooperation and unflagging support have been of such high calibre as to make my task a most pleasant one. For this I am truly grateful. I shall cherish always your friendship and the many pleasant memories of my association with you. I wish to thank you for your individual contributions, some of which have been great, but great or small, the contributions of all are important, for on the total is based the splendid reputation which this Center so richly deserves and enjoys.

I leave with the fullest confidence that under your new Commanding Officer each and all of you will continue to exert your best efforts and by your steadfast devotion, perseverance and unceasing application of scientific advances, new principles and new techniques you will add constantly to the sum of scientific knowledge, and to the luster and distinction of this great institution as a prime research, educational, diagnostic and treatment center.

My thanks and best wishes to all.

Sincerely,
/s/ T. F. COOPER
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer

AFWL Contest Open To Budding Artists And Cartoonists

Artists and cartoonists have a chance to compete for prizes in a two-division art contest which closes July 31, the Armed Forces Writers League has announced.

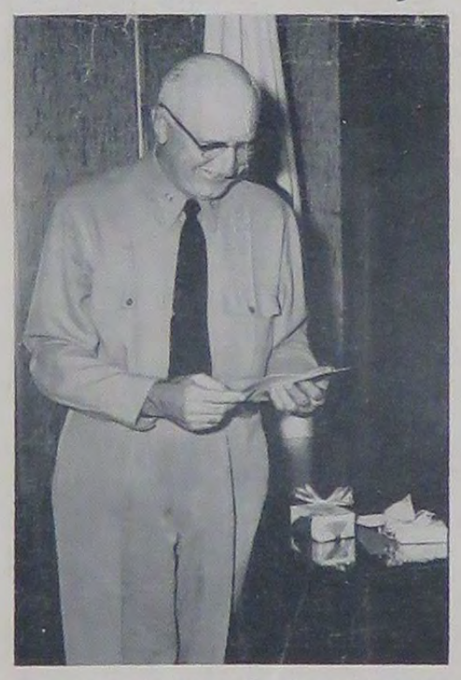
Sponsored by AFWL, a non-profit orgnization of writers, the contest is divided into cartoon and magazine-cover divisions. Prize winning entries in both divisions will be used in forthcoming issues of the ARMED FORCES WRITER, a bi-monthly magazine published by the League.

First prize in each division is $15.00 and life membership in AFWL; second prize is $10.00 and a five-year membership; and third prize is $5.00 and three-year membership. In addition, a special award of $5.00 will be given for each entry used as a cover on the magazine, ARMED FORCED WRITER, and $2.00 will be awarded for each cartoon published in the magazine.

Judging will be by a panel arranged for through AFWL National Headquarters. Decisions of the judges will be final. Any member of the Armed Forces Writers League is eligible to submit entries, which must be mailed to the National Secretary, 329 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia.

1 MORE CANDLE

Staff Celebrates Admiral's Birthday



Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, Commanding Officer, NNMC, reads a birthday card at an informal birthday party given in his honor by staff members on May 29th. Celebrants enjoyed coffee and portions of birthday cake.

Divine Services

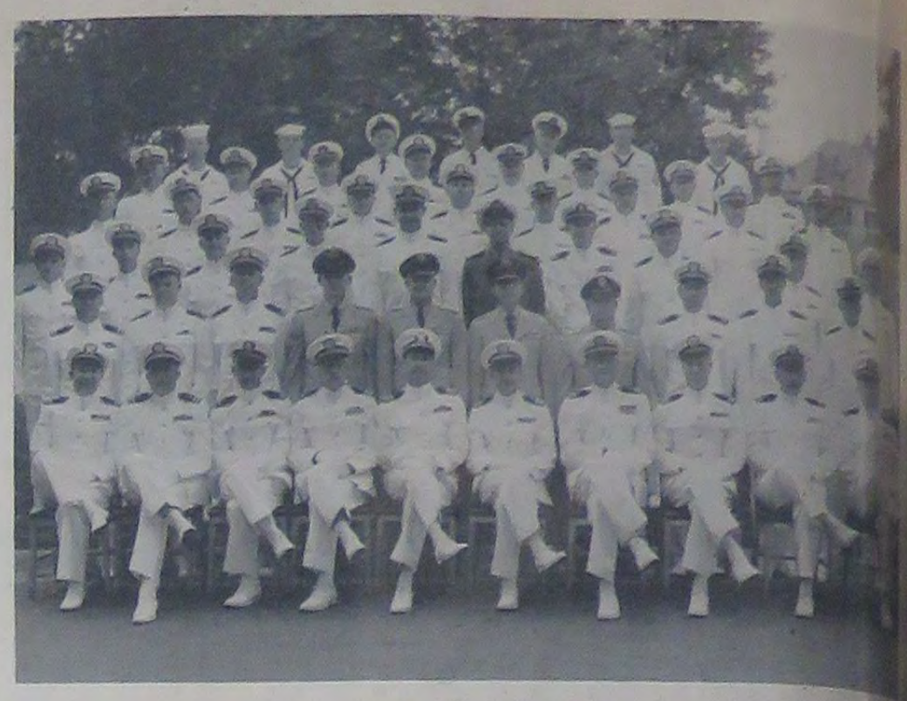
Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

NSHA Graduates 32 MSC Officers



First Row, left to right: Staff Officers, LT Green, MSC, USN; LT [illegible] Brown, MSC, USN; LT D. Adams, MSC USN; LCDR D. Wade, MSC USN; CDR C. Johnson, MSC, USN; LCDR F. Smith, MSC, USN; LT M. Berquists, Jr., MSC, USN; LT C. Dinwiddie, MSC, USN; LT J. Fe[illegible] MSC, USN; CMSW C. Murphy, USN. Second Row, left to right: LT M. Elmore, MSC, USN; LTJG J. Gonsalves, MSC, USN; LT W. Bowe, MSC USN; CAPT C. Wisnoski, MSC, USAF; CAPT R. Stanley, MSC, USAF; CAPT J. Mears, MSC, USAF; MAJ J. Keyes, MSC, USAF; LT R. Laedtke, MSC, USN; LTJG M. Mayo, MSC, USN; LTJG G. Jones, MSC, USN; Third Row, left to right: LTJG K. Lecas, MSC, USN; LTJG W. Davis, MSC, USN; LTJG B. Dietz, MSC, USN; LTJG E. Fowler, Jr., MSC USN; LTJG W. Blankenship, MSC, USN; COM OFFF E. Crump, RCN; LT G. McComb, MSC, USN; LTJG P. Novak, MSC, USN; LTJG G. Smith, MSC, USN; LT N. Barrett, MSC, USN; LTJG G. Erickson, MSC, USN; Fourth Row, left to right: LTJG J. Clark, MSC, USN; LTJG W. Fletcher, MSC, USN; LTJG J. Karr, MSC, USN; LTJG J. Palmer, MSC, USN; LTJG C. Mullinix, MSC, USN; LTJG E. Condon, MSC, USN; LT J. Curto, MSC, USN; LTJG H. Gobbel, MSC, USN; LTJG A. Paxton, MSC USN; Fifth Row, left to right: LTJG H. Coulson, MSC, USN; LTJG P. Mobbs, MSC, USN; LT R Keesee, MSC, USN; LT C Morris, MSC USN; LTJG H. Boone, Jr., MSC, USN; LTJG J. Gillenwaters, MSC USN. Sixth Row, left to right: Staff Personnel, Foster, C., HM1, USN; Stout, K., HM2, USN; Marshall, H., HMC USN; Peck, H., HMC, USN; Sheridan, J. J., HMC USN; Nelson, J., HM1, USN; McNeely, J., HM1, USN

Graduating exercises for the twentieth class of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, was held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 23rd.

Commander Calvin F. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the School, announced that 32 officers of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy, 4 U. S. Air Force Medical Service Corps officers, and 1 Canadian Navy Medical Department officer received Certificates of Satisfactory Completion of the intensive ten-months course in hospital administration. This course is the primary and most important in-service education program for officers of the supply and administration section of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy.

The graduation address was delivered by Mr. Ray L. Brown, Superintendent of University of Chicago Clinics, Chicago, Illinois. Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, presented the Certificates to members of the class and the Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement to the honor man of the class. Captain Leo J. Elasser, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, delivered the Class Charge.

Immediately following the exercises, the graduating officers departed to new assignments in continental and overseas military hospitals.

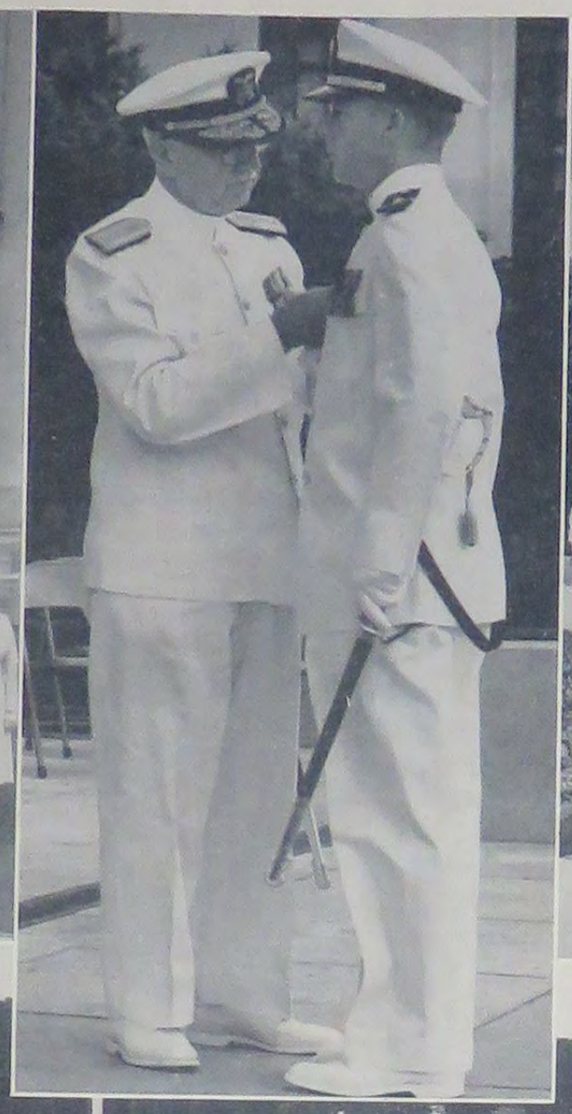
Greece's VADM Tsatsos Visits NNMC; Tours USNH Nuclear Medicine Branch

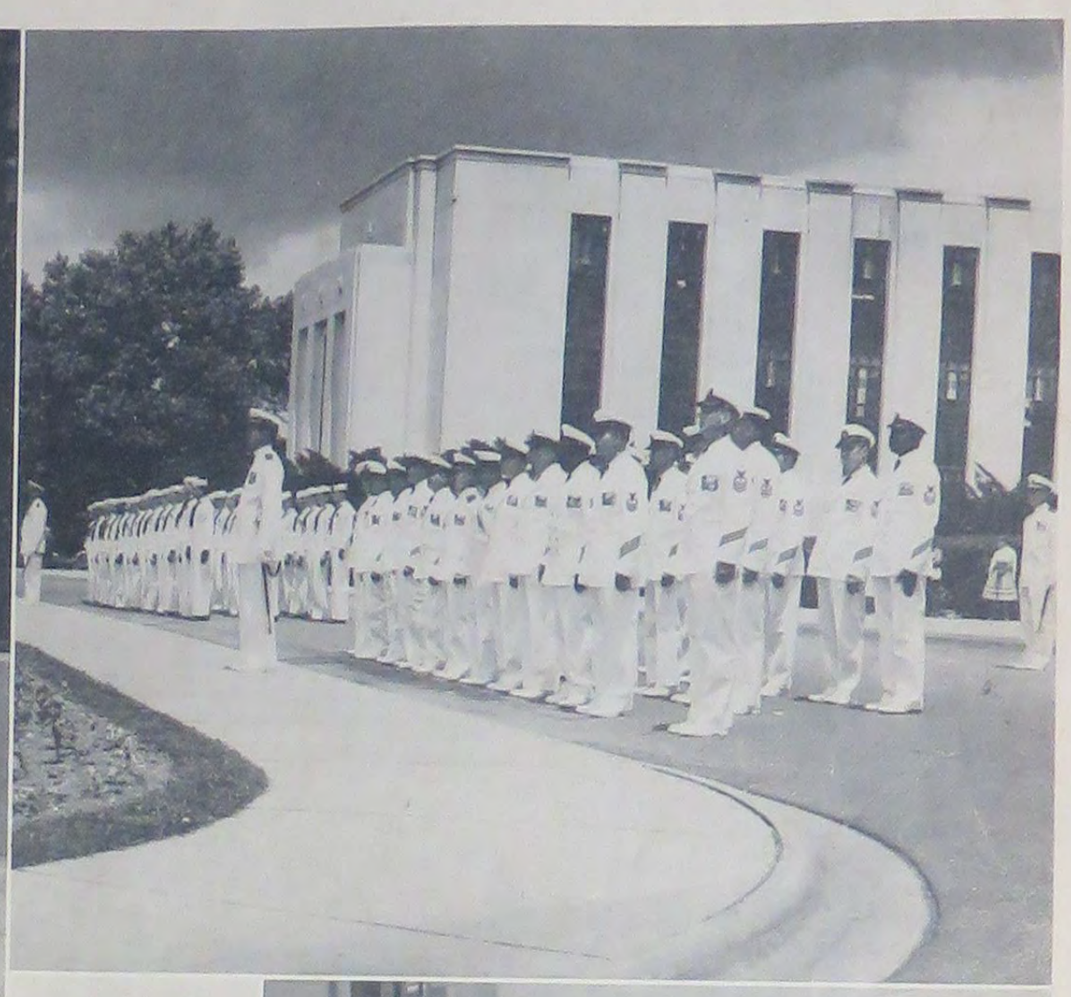


Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, (center), Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and Captain E. R. King, (right), Chief of the Radiology of the U. S. Naval Hospital, conducted Vice Admiral Constantines Tsatsos, (left), Chief of the General Naval Staff, Royal Hellenic Navy, through facilities of the Nuclear Medicine Branch of the Naval Hospital on 27 May. Admiral Tsatsos is currently visiting naval installations in the United States at the invitation of Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations.

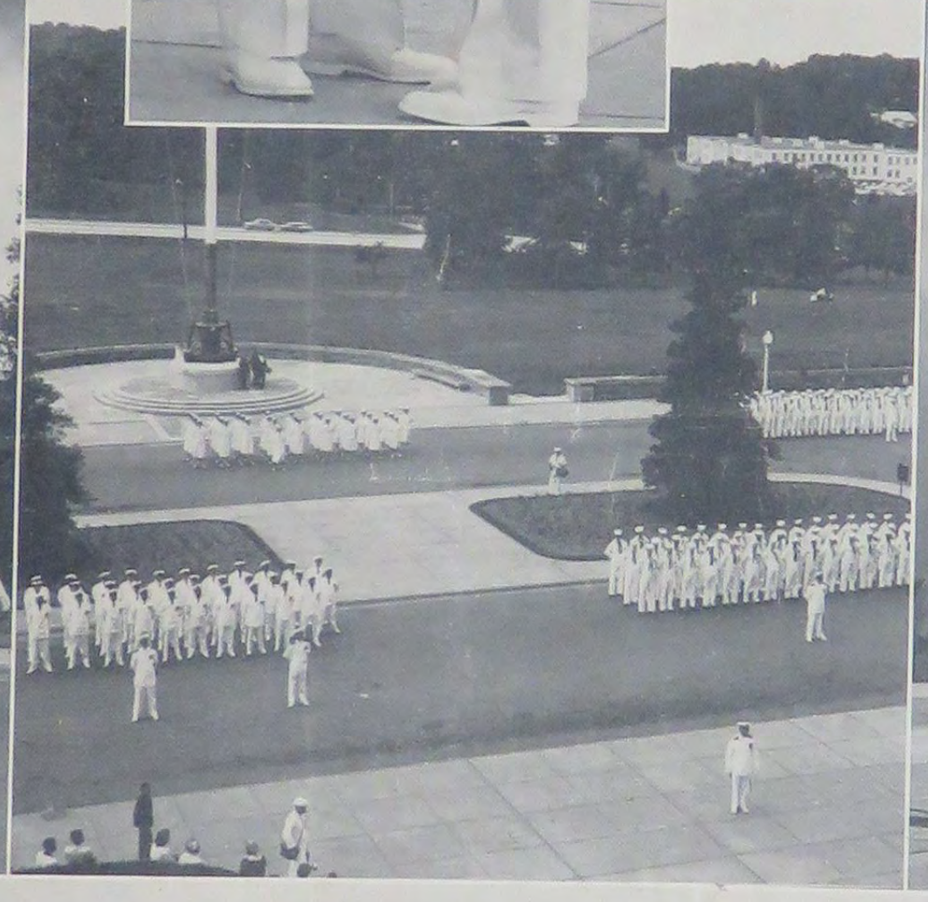
NNMC HONORS HC ON 61st ANNIVERSARY

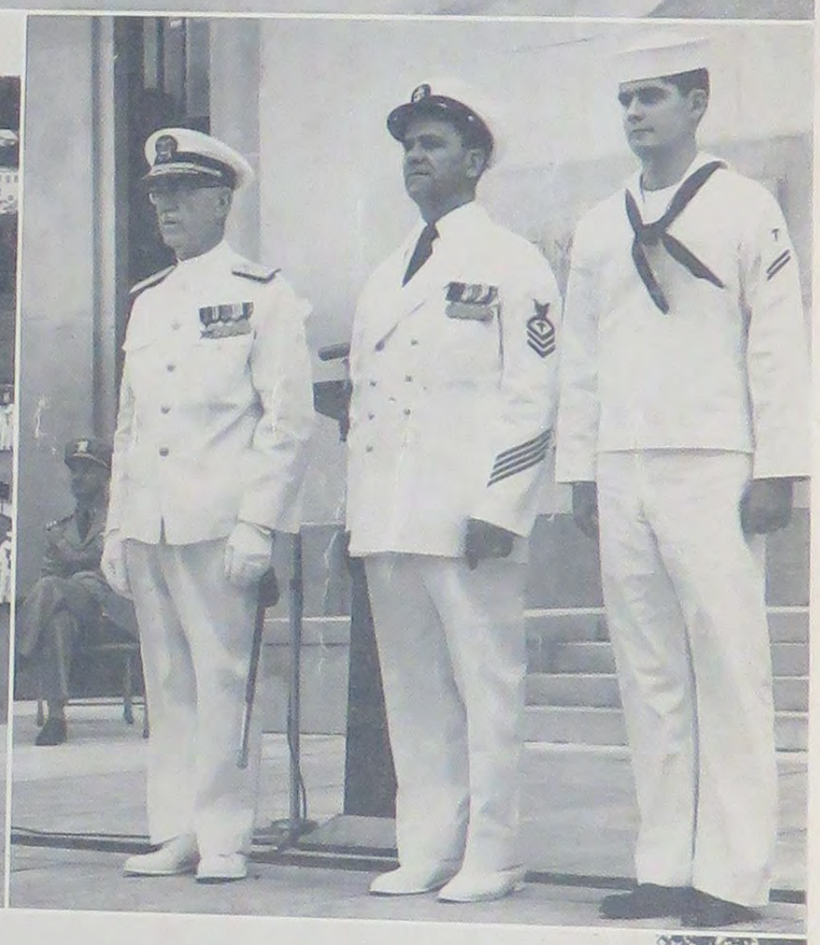


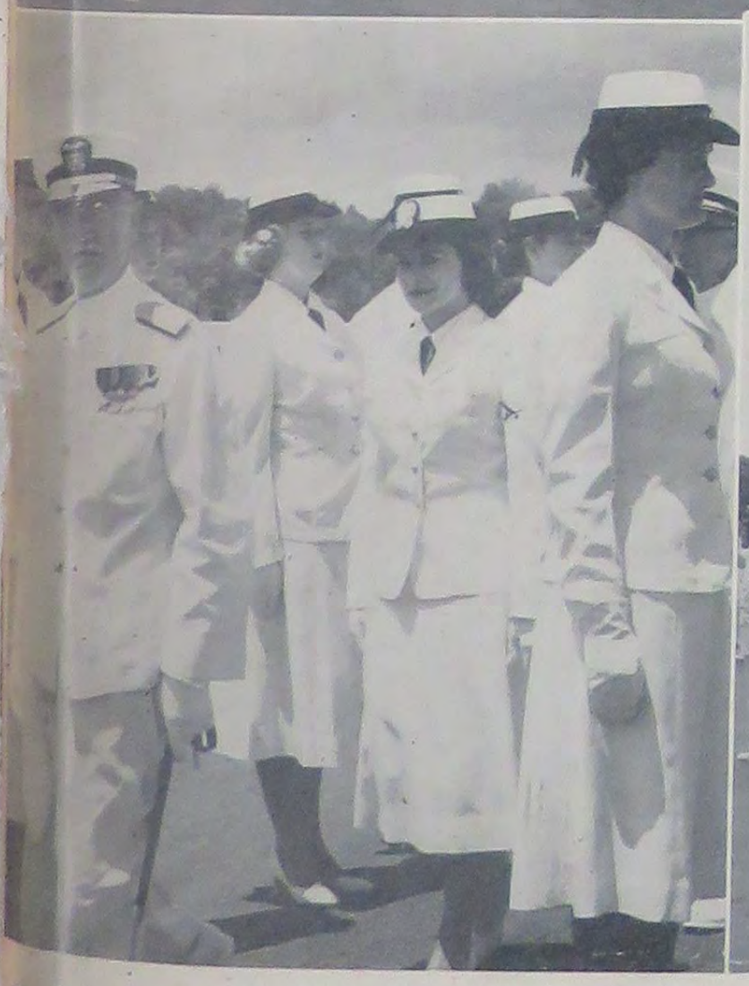


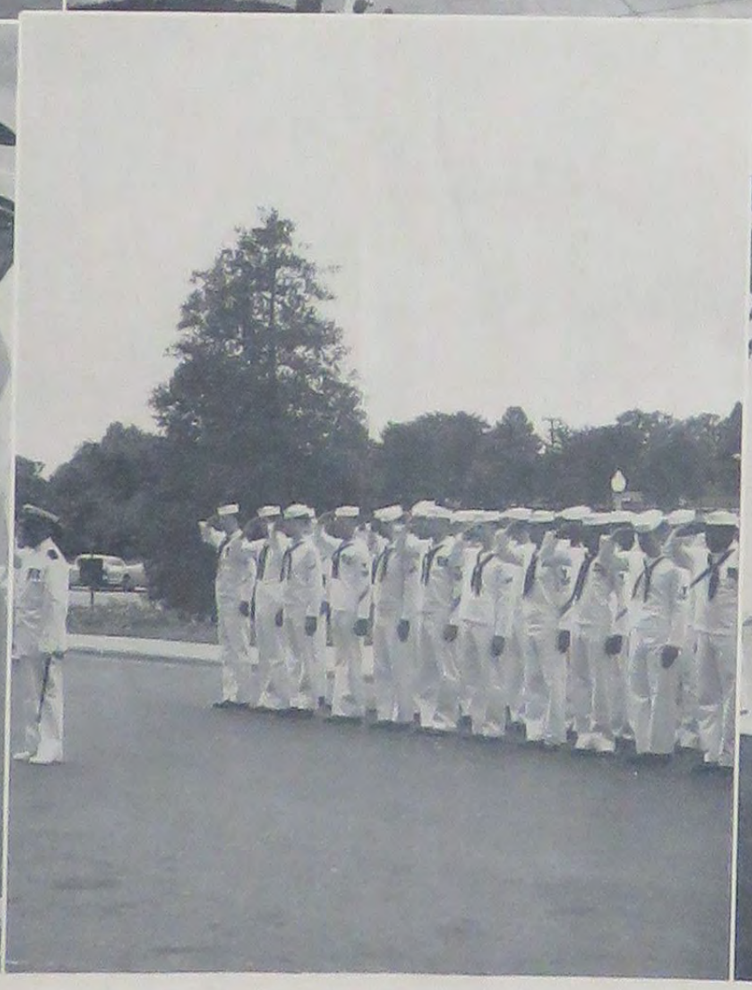


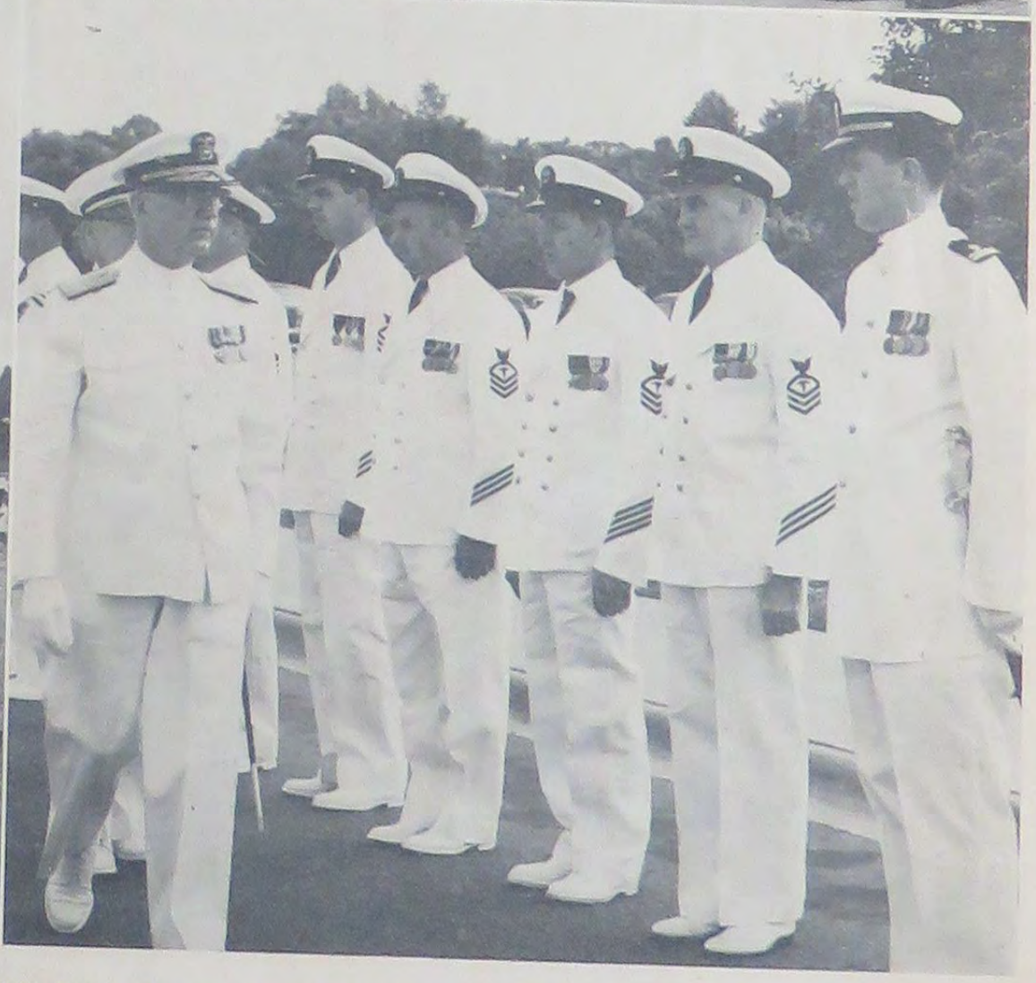












Top row (left): LTJG S. M. Ball prepares to present her company of Waves at the personnel inspection. RADM T. F. Cooper pins the Presidential Unit Citation and Navy Unit Commendation ribbons on the uniform of ENS James P. Holliday, Jr., after reading citations earned by Holliday while serving as a Hospital Corpsman in Korea with the 1st Marine Division. Enlisted personnel and Chiefs with Company Commanders, CHMEDSERWRNT H. B. Parks and LTJG Snowden,prior to inspection.
Middle row (left): CPO Company passes in review led by Battalion Commander LT T. G. McMahon and Company Commander Snowden. (Center): Overall view of personnel assembled for inspection. (Right): RADM Cooper, HMC F. F. Ross and HA R. S. Hulburt Jr., review personnel. Ross is the Senior Hospital Corpsman of the NNMC and Hulburt is the Junior Hospital Corpsman of the command. Bottom row (right): RADM Cooper, followed by Company Commander Ball, inspect Wave personnel. (Center): Mr. Parks presents his company. (Right): RADM Cooper inspects the CPO Company.

61st ANNIVERSARY CLIMAXED BY GALA BALL



















Top row (left): Two happy couples pause during the festities at the gala ball commemorating the Hospital Corps Anniversary. (Center): Adding to the brilliance of gowns worn at the ball, was the kimona worn by this attractive lady. (Right): HMCM Chisolm, the only "Master" Chief at the NNMC, HMC Ross and HA Hulburt cut the 61st Anniversary cake. Middle Row (left): This engaging couple spend their time dancing at the ball. Music for the event was provided by the Navy Band. (Center): Three examples of uniforms worn by Navy Hospital Corpsmen of yesteryear. (Right): RADM and Mrs. Kreuz pause a few moments to watch the festivities. Bottom row (left): CDR Tidwell (right) and Mr. Wayne Hood, LT Hospital Corps, Retired, were on hand to observe the events of the evening. (Center): Enlisted personnel of the NNMC model uniforms of present day members of the Hospital Corps. (Right): Commander and Mrs. Calvin F. Johnson enjoy the dancing.

Admirals Score 5 Wins - 1 Loss

The NNMC Admirals played Fort Meade on 12 May in a game that added another victory to the score book. Getting off to an early start the Admirals scored 5 runs in the first inning and scored 9 more in the third to give them their final score 14 to 0. Back to back home runs came in the third inning as Purdin, Tomich and Roseberry came through for the Admirals. Purdin and Phillips split up the pitching for the winners.

Keeping in the winning column the Admirals traveled to Naval Receiving Station on 19 May to encounter a strong Rec. Sta. team. The Admirals scored 2 runs in the first inning and 2 more in the fourth when Hudgies homered to bring in Purdin. The final score came in the fifth as Aaron hit to drive in Phillips. Purdin was the winning pitcher giving up 1 hit and striking out 14 for the Admirals.

26 May the Admirals made it three in a row by defeating Walter Reed. Both teams being held scoreless for 5 innings. In the bottom of the sixth inning Johnson, the Walter Reed hurler, walked Aaron; Purdin doubled to drive in the only score of the day for booth teams. The Admirals had 1 run on 6 hits while giving up 0 runs on 2 hits. Purdin was the winning pitcher giving up 2 hits and striking out 10.

The first no hitter of the season for the Admirals came on 28 May as the Admirals played host to the Armed Services Police. Showing lots of hitting power and excellent fielding the Admirals won a one sided victory 13 to 0. Purdin pitching hitless ball for three innings gave way on the mound to Phillips in the top of the fourth. Phillips came on to finish out the game in fine order. Durbin the varsity second sacker led in the hitting department with 3 for 4.

9 June the Admirals gave way to a strong Naval Radio Station team. Lippert for NRS Cheltenham hurled a 2 hitter to win 5 to 0.

The Admirals got back in stride June 16th by defeating Armed Services Police 6 to 2. Scoring 3 runs in the first inning, 2 in the second and 1 in the fourth while holding the Armed Services Police to 2 runs in the first. Phillips was the winning pitcher for the Admirals giving up 4 hits. Aaron led in the hitting department with 3 for 4 and 4 R B I's.



"Baker," the Navy's renowned space monkey, was a weekend visitor at NMRI after his historic flight. The little space traveller won fame in the first successful reentry into the earth's atmosphere following a quick trip to outer-space.

NP Retains Lead In Intramural League

12 May—The undefeated NP Division lost their first game of the season to the NNMC Independents 5 to 1 in a hard fought battle. McMinis allowed 2 hits and struck out 7 for the Independents.

13 May—In a hard hitting contest Lab. #30 defeated Lab. #29 15 to 11 to win their first game of the season. Perry of Lab. #30 was the winning pitcher.

14 May—NP Division got back in stride after losing their last game; they came through with a one sided victory over Lab. #30 16 to 5. Christe for NP was the winning pitcher.

19 May—The Naval Dental School played errorless ball to defeat the NNMC Independents 4 to 2. Hanrahan pitched a 2 hitter for Dental.

20 May—NP Division defeated Dental for the first shut out of the season 13 to 0. Christe the NP pitcher turned in his fourth win against one loss. White the NP third sacker led in the hitting department with 4 for 4, one of which was a home run.

21 May—NNMC Independents got revenge by defeating Lab. #29 16 to 1. McMinis of the Independents allowed 1 hit and struck out 8.

26 May—Naval Dental School defeated Lab. #29 10 to 6. Snyder of Dental was the winning pitcher.

27 May—A much improved Lab. #30 defeated NNMC Independents 7 to 5. Perry of Lab. #30 was the winning pitcher and led in the hitting department with 3 for 3.

28 May—Unable to get in to the winning column since their first game, Lab. #29 lost to a strong NP team 18 to 4.

2 June—Lab. #30 after being behind 12 to 2 came back to defeat Dental 15 to 14 in a hard hitting contest.

3 June—The Independents did it again 5 to 4 as they defeated NP for the second straight time. McMinis giving up 2 hits was the winning pitcher.

4 June—To make it 3 in a row the hard hitting Lab. #30 team defeated Lab. #29 12 to 4. Lab. #30's winning spree came to a hault at 3. The powerful NP team came from behind to win 10 to 6. Christe the winning pitcher, Perry the loser.

10 June—In a hard hitting contest the NNMC Independents defeated Dental 18 to 13.

11 June—Naval Dental School lost their second in a row to the still leading NP Division. Christe pitched to win 7 to 4. Straw of Dental was the losing pitcher.

16 June—Phys Med School taking the place of the graduating Lab. #29 Class came on to defeat the Independents 9 to 8.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

as of 17 June

	Won	Lost	Pct.
NP Division	7	2	778
NNMC Indep	5	4	556
Lab. #30	4	4	500
Nav Den Sch	4	5	446
Phys Med Sch	2	7	223

Bowling Standings

COUPLES LEAGUE

SECOND HALF

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Albin	45	15
Evans	45	15
Myrah	37½	22½
Goerner	35	25
Kerby	35	25
Wade	34½	25½
Walker	34	26
Adams	31	29
Jackson	26	34
Proctor	25	35
Vezinat	24	36
Bullock	22	34
Dreitlein	21½	38½
Pusey	20	36
Barnes	21	39
Andreasen	19½	40½

SEASONS FINAL STANDINGS

First Place	Albin
Second Place	Evans
High Game, Men—Bullock	263
High Game, Women—Evans	214
High Series, Men—Bullock	677
High Series, Women—Evans	523
High Average, Men—Evans	183
High Average, Women—Evans	142
Achievement Award, Men—Walker	9.78
Achievement Award, Women—Myrah	10.44

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period May 15, 1959 to June 18, 1959.

NH

Douglas Garry, HM3; Kay Eckert, Civilian; John Pruitt, HN; Jackie Roach, HN; Jean MacIlroy, HN; Larry Black, HA; Marcia LeMoire, HN; Willard Aaron, HM1; Horace Bannon, HA; David Evans, HN; Bruce Chapman, HN; Judith Jones, HN; Doris Hoehn, HM3, Thomas Holterman, HN; Robert Bugay, HN; William Canfield, HA.

NMS

Arnold Christiansen, HM3; Richard Chesley, HM3; Robert English, HN; Thomas Meylor, HM3; Robert Ortegonn, HM3; R. Atheron, HM3;

NDS

William Tippet, DTC; Thomas Archambault, DT1; Thomas Galifaro, DN; Charles Hopkins, DTC; Russell Carpenter, DN; Charles Griffith, DT2.

NMRI

Earl Suitor, Civilian; Lewis Reber, HMC; Daniel Sigmund, SN; Robert Cunningham, HM2; Robertson Clarke, HMC; Arthur Holden, Civilian, Fred Johnston, Civilian; James Brown, HM1.

NNMC

Fred Paratore, Civilian; Willard Johnson, Civilian; Jan Kerstetter, HM3; Richard Barnard, Civilian; Aubrey Toothman, Civilian; Ronald Cruff, SN; John Zoller, LCDR; Allen Stager, Civilian; Milton Russ, Civilian; William McKnight, HM1.

LOST

Cocktail shaker, irreplaceable keepsake, red glass, shaped like fire extinguisher. Lost in Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), Saturday, 13 June. If found please contact LTJG J. H. Gonsalves, Ext. 360 before 30 June 1959.

Beneficial Suggestion Awards Totaling $520 To 12 NatNavMedCen Employees



At a ceremony on 30 April, Rear Admiral (then Captain) F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Acting Commanding Officer, NNMC, presented beneficial suggestion awards totalling $520 to the employees pictured above. From left to right are: George E. Howes, PWD; Eston E. Burge, PWD; Nancy J. Snider, TV Projects; Walter D. Howes, PWD; Jennie M. Orent, NDS; William H. Floyd, PWD; Dorothy L. Moorehouse, NDS; Gerald G. Kessell, NMRI; Mary C. Stroy, USNH; Raymond L. Long, NMRI; Emanuel Kafig and Myron L. Wolbarsht, NMRI.

SecDef Congratulates Oustanding Donors



Rear Admiral (then Captain) F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Acting Commanding Officer, NNMC, presents letters from the Secretary of Defense to Edward R. Frazier (left) of the Naval Medical Research Institute and to Walter D. Howes of the Public Works Department, NNMC. Not present, but also receiving the award, was Ernest J. Robinson of the Public Works Department, NNMC. The congratulations of the Secretary of Defense were extended for donations of 20 or more pints of blood by each of the men.

Nurses Notes

The following Nurse Corps officers reported for duty during the months of May and June: LT R. Foulks from USNH, Oakland, Calif.; LT V. Herington from USNH Oakland, Calif.; ENS M. Porier from USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LCDR S. Podosak from U. S. Subase, New London, Conn.

The following Nurse Corps officers were detached during the months of May and June: LCDR N. Dubreuil to Guam, Mariana Islands; LTJG E. Purcell to Iwakuni, Japan; LCDR E. Rennock to University of Indiana; LCDR D. Rowe to USNH, Chelsea, Mass.; LCDR D. Singer to Release from Active Duty.

Diaper Derby

May 20—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. M. Kanan, NH

May 27—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. D. Emerson, NMS

May 27—A boy, son of LTJG and Mrs. J. Gonsalves, NSHA

May 29—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. D. Tolin, NMS

May 29—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. R. Crouch, NMS

June 4—A boy, son of LTJG and Mrs. J. Myers, NH

June 4—A girl, daughter of LCDR and Mrs. T. Ferris, NMS

June 6—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. R. Wooden, NDS

June 7—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. T. McNally, NMS

June 10—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. W. DeBolt, NH

June 15—A girl, daughter of DT3 and Mrs. R. Schmitz, NDS



X-Ray School News

X-Ray School has been in session now for nine weeks. Still no marriages or births to report. (HM1 Crow assures us he will have something to "crow" about in the near future—a fledgling in the "Crows' nest.")

Welcome aboard to HM1 R. T. Miller who has just reported in from the U.S.S. Olmsted (APA-188). He will be an instructor here at X-Ray School.

HM3 J. H. Wagstaff has become the celebrity of our class. (However, he refuses to autograph his photograph for us.)

Administrative Department News

A Medical School picnic was held on June 13 at Stone Lake, and from all reports it was quite a success. Apparently one gentleman went swimming in a mudhole and was he a mess! The cook—evidently overcome by the heat of the fire—kept sprinkling charcoal on the steaks and mumbling, "Real c h a r c o a l grilled steaks."

The working party displayed enthusiastic zeal in putting out the cold beer before the party. The grill was hot and the beer was cold —what more could you ask? One complaint, "You ran out of potato salad." Oh well, all can't be pleased. There was beer and steak a-plenty, however, and the general concensus was, "It was a fine party!"

Tissue Bank News

A welcome aboard is extended to the department's new secretary, Miss Irmalie Steinberg. Miss Steinberg comes to us from John Roane, Inc., Insurance Adjusters. Good luck with your new assignment.

The Tissue Bank class—Ken Stalnaker, Don Mason, Bob McConnell, and Gerry Mauer have almost completed two months of school. The boys have done a good job of adjusting to the demanding routine of the department.

A note of warning to all members of NNMC: If Tom Craycraft or Jim Stuck make any bets with you, you'll have trouble collecting. (They are "crafty" and you'll get "stuck.") Bill Martyn has been waiting 4 months for that Blackie's House of Beef steak dinner they owe him.

Congratulations to all those who sewed new crows on their sleeves this past month!

Laboratory News

Laboratory Class #29 graduated on June 26th, and we wish them good duty at their new stations. Remember that you are Bethesda-trained and now there are no more "wrong answers."

Chuck Walter leaves NMS the latter part of July for duty aboard the U.S.S. Antares, and like he says, "It'll be the only supply ship in the Navy with a blood bank."

The new double-decker Autotechnicon in the Pathology Lab vaguely resembles a nose cone. However, the only orbiting around there is done by the chief when something slips up.

Congratulations to Bob Grathwol who was married in the chapel on 20 June. Sue McGinnis and Chuck Morris are planning a June wedding.

Nuclear News

Our heartiest congratulations to Earl Scrom and Clyde Hensley, both of whom made Ensign, MSC. We're so proud of them that we're breaking our tired tradition of one party a year (Xmas) to celebrate.

Doctor Maxfield is headed for a residency in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital; Doctor Koons, a residency in internal medicine at University of Maryland's Hospital; Doctor Druyan is going back to his beloved Boston and Peter Bent Brigham and Doctor Little is heading back to Canada and the Queen's Na'-iv-ee. The first three we understand — they're y o u n g and know no better—but we would really like to know more about these "fringe benefits" Canada offers.

Carter, one of our very best technicians, is "getting out," too. Children's Hospital and the National Institutes of Health are both after him, but he just can't make up his mind. . . . Seriously though, a more outstanding group of men would be very difficult to find. Each member of this department wishes them the best of everything in their new endeavors.

That doesn't leave too many of us in ye old lab. We'd trade five of us for one good electronics engineer. Everythings breaking down—even our liquid scintillation counter refuses to scintillate.

A hearty welcome aboard to Barlow and Galloway, two new techs for the RIT course.

NNMC T. V. Seminar Attracts Medical And Dental Schools

A Television Workshop Seminar was held at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., on the 15th and 16th of June. In attendance were representative of m e d i c a l and dental schools throughout the United States

This was the first attempt at such a meeting, but it is hoped that the results will provide guide lines for subsequent television seminars.

The idea for the meeting arose last fall when representatives from a few medical and dental schools made inquiries as to whether they could come to the Naval Medical Center to observe the operation of the Television Projects Department in the use of television for instructional purposes.

A primary goal at the seminar was the exchange of ideas and experiences by those utilizing television for medical and dental instructions.

Another goal was that of demonstrating and discussing the varied types of television systems presently available.

Among the unique features of the seminar was the CIBA Pharmaceutical Companies presentation on color microscopy, in which the sequential television camera and Eidophor projector were used to examine slides on a television screen.

Other presentations were given covering camera systems, lighting for medical and dental TV, surgical television, the recording of TV programs, clinical and patient care uses, traveling color TV systems, and the cost of TV systems.

The moderator for the two day meeting was Lieutenant Commander Edward W. Bird, M e d i c a l Corps, USN, Television Projects Officer, National Naval Medical Center.

How Do You Rate As A Petty Officer ??

So you wear the "crow" and chevrons of a Navy petty officer. Chances are you're pretty proud of your rate. You should be; the Navy doesn't hand out ratings like raffle prizes.

But there's a hooker attached to each pay grade jump. When you sew on the "crow" of a P.O., that's exactly what the Navy expects you to be—a petty officer. Or, translated, the Navy expects you to be a leader.

As machines and tasks in the modern Navy become increasingly complex, the Navy has placed more and more emphasis on leadership. The following check-list is taken from "Effective Naval Leadership." NAVPERS 15913. There is always room for improvement. How do you measure up? Do you:

(1) "Pass the buck" or do you accept responsibility for the performance of your men?

(2) Know the duties and responsibilities of your immediate s u p e r i o r and try to anticipate events?

(3) Maintain an optimistic attitude?

(4) Avoid bursts of rage?

(5) Share the dirty as well as the pleasant assignments?

(6) Follow the chain of command and require others to do the same?

(7) Know your men's rates, level of education, when each is due for advancement and how many are taking Navy Training Courses or Correspondence Courses?

(8) Have the right answer for your men or do you have to refer them to another person?

How did you do? Perfect score? If not, think it over. It's just possible there **is** room for improvement. Remember, leadership is a full-time job for you, the Navy petty officers.

BuPers Announces Examination Dates August 4 Thru 13

Dates for the August servicewide examinations for advancement in rating to pay grades E-4 through E-6 and E-8/E-9 were announced this week by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Examinations for senior and master chief petty officer will be given August 4. Pay grade E-4 exams will be given August 6, E-5 on August 11 and E-6 on August 13, the announcement stated.

The selection board to make final selection of candidates for senior and master chief will convene about September 22. The announcement pointed out that an enlisted evaluation report must be attached to the examination returns for each candidate for the E-8/E-9 grades.

BUPERSNOTE 1418 of May 1, 1959, gives a list of rates for which examination booklets are available.

NNMC CPO's Installed As FRA Officers

In installation ceremonies held at the NNMC CPO Mess (Open) on 8 June 1959, HMC K. J. Bowden was installed as President and HMC J. R. Ohlin as Vice-President of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 182. At an impressive and well attended cremony HM1 J. R. Jackson turned the gravel over to Chief Bowden and assumed the position of Junior Past President. Present at the Meeting was the National Financial Secretary S. Pyle, who officiated as installing officer, as well as the Regional Vice-President (East Coast); the past Regional VP; several officers of other local branches; as well as many members and visitors. FRA Branch 182 holds its monthly meetings at the NNMC CPO Mess (Open) on the 2nd Monday evening of each month.

CPO Wives' Hold Installation Ceremony



The Chief Petty Officers' Wives Club of the National Naval Medical Center held Installation of Officers on Tuesday, June 9, 1959 at a candlelight service. The club was tastefully decorated with spring flowers in the club colors of blue and gold. The new officers are from left to right: Mrs. Peggy Peck, Chaplain; Mrs. Irene Maestas, Treasurer; Mrs. Jean Manion, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Frances Albright, President; Mrs. Jean Evans, Vice President; Mrs. Beverly Eustace, Recording Secretary.

Commendation Letters Presented Two Corpsmen For "Exceptional Service"



On May 20, C. E. Hubert, HM2, USN, (second from left), and K. F. Glassford, DT1, USN, (second from right), pose with Captain C. A. Ostrom, DC, USN, (left), Captain O. E. Van der Aue, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMRI, (center) and CDR D. E. Goldman, MSC, USN after receiving letters of commendation for exceptional service in research projects while attached to NMRI.

MAISAC GOLF STANDINGS — FIRST ROUND

CLASS "A"	Won	Lost
Andrews AFB	5	1
Anacostia	4	2
Bolling AFB	4	2
Belvoir	3	3
Patuxent	2	4
Meade	2	4
1254th MATS	1	5

CLASS "B"	Won	Lost
Hq. USAF	7	0
Walter Reed	6	1
Bethesda	4	3
Naval Security	4	3
Marine Bks.	3	4
McNair	2	5
Arlington Hall	2	5
Naval Radio	0	7

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RADM B. E. Bradley Assumes Command NNMC

Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN
Former Commanding Officer



Thomas Franklin Cooper was born on a farm in Johnson County, Missouri, on May 28, 1899, son of Thomas and Lorena (Kidwell) Cooper. He attended Valley Grove High School in Johnson County, and was graduated from Windsor, Missouri, High School in 1918. He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1922, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1924. He had service during World War I as a member of the Student Army Training Corps Unit at the University of Missouri.

Appointed Assistant Surgeon with rank of Lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy on 18 June 1924, he subsequently progressed through the various grades, attaining the rank of Rear Admiral on 2 September 1952.

Completing his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, he was on duty there for a year afterward.

A year's surgical service in the USS RELIEF, hospital ship, was followed by duty as Senior Medical Officer of the USS BROOKLYN in 1939 and early 1940, after which he served nine months at the Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, and five months on the surgical staff at the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

In June 1941 he went to the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota for a six-week postgraduate course in General Surgery, and completing the course, served in Surgery until December 22, 1941, at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk,

He is entitled to the Ribbon for, and a facsimile of the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the USS ATLANTA "For outstanding performance during action against enemy Japanese forces off Guadalcanal Island, November 12-13, 1942 . . ." He was personnally awarded the Bronze Star Medal, with Combat "V" for his performance of duty in the same action.

Returning to the United States, he served until July 1945 in the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Brooklyn, New York, as Requirements Officer for the Material Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department. For his performance in this duty he was commended by the Surgeon General of the Navy.

In March 1950, shortly after his detachment from Philadelphia, he assumed command of the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. He remained there until September 1952, and the next month reported as District Medical Officer, FIRST Naval District, with headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts. In July 1953, he became Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Planning and Logistics, in which capacity he served until October 1955, when he was assigned duty as Inspector General, Medical Department Activities. On August 31, 1956, he was ordered detached from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and assigned duty as Commanding Officer, NNMC, Bethesda, Md.

On June 25, 1959, Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, former Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, officially relieved Rear Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, as Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center.

Conducted in the approaches to the main entrance of Building 1, the colorful, traditional naval change of command ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of military and civilian guests including Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy and Rear Admiral W. K. Mendenhall, Commandant, Potomac River Naval Command.

Following the Change of Command ceremony, a brief ceremony was held honoring the retirement of Admiral Cooper. His retirement climaxed and terminated a career spanning thirty-five years in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy. Highlighting this ceremony was the presentation of a Certificate of Merit to Admiral Cooper and the promotion to Vice Admiral, the rank at which he was retired.

Admiral B. E. Bradley, in his address, paid tribute to the advances in medical care and the support functions during Admiral Cooper's tenure as Commanding Officer. Some of the highlights of this period were:

The installation of the first *Medical Nuclear Reactor* to be installed in a hospital solely for medical purposes on November 15, 1957.

The establishment of the *Tissue Culture Laboratory* as part of the U.S. Naval Medical School Tissue Bank on 13 March 1958.

The first class in *Nuclear Nursing* convened on September 3, 1958, and the second class graduated on July 2, 1959.

The establishment of the *U. S. Navy Toxicology Unit* by the Secretary of the Navy on January 1, 1959.

Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, MC, USN
Present Commanding Officer



Bruce Emanuel Bradley was born on September 29, 1902, in Raleigh, North Carolina, son of the late William Harrison and Bessie Myrtle (Hicock) Bradley. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, and the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the latter in 1926. He was commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy immediately following graduation, and through subsequent promotions attained the rank of Rear Admiral to date from July 1, 1954.

Following internship and brief duty as a junior medical officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts, he was assigned in June 1927 to the U.S. Naval Dispensary, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he served as a junior medical officer for three months. He then had similar duty in the Field with the Fifth Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps in Nicaragua, from December 1927 until September 1929, and at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, for two years thereafter. He had graduate instruction at the U.S. Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C., and Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland, during the period September 1931 to June 1932.

Sea duty for seven months as Junior Medical Officer abroad the USS ROCHESTER, operating in Asiatic waters near Shanghai, China, was followed by his assignment to the dispensary of the U.S. Navy Yard, Cavite, Philippine Islands, from April 1933 to January 1934. He then joined the USS MINDANAO, flagship of Commander, South China Patrol, and served as Senior Medical Officer of that river gunboat until June 1935.

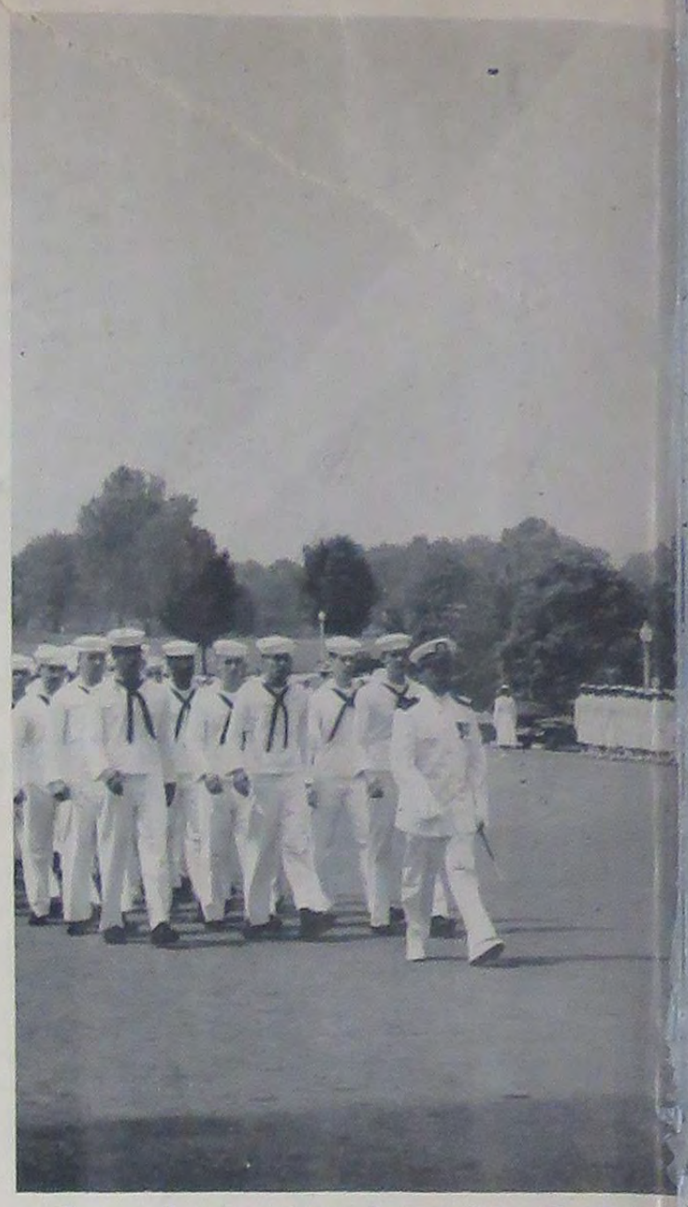
Duty from July to December 1942 at the Naval War College, Newport, was followed by three months service as Senior Medical Officer with Cub 4, advance base unit at New Orleans, Louisiana, and seventeen months service with Cub 9, on Bougainville Island, Solomon Islands. He was awarded the Legion of Merit "For exceptionally meritorious conduct . . . as Senior Medical Officer of an Advanced Naval Base in the Solomon Islands Area, from November 18, 1943, to October 9, 1944. . ."

In October 1944 he reported as Medical Officer-in-Charge, Base Hospital No. 14, Finschhaven, New Guinea, where he remained for six months. When detached, he again returned to Washington, for further duty as Assistant Medical Officer at the Naval Dispensary, and in August 1945 was transferred to duty in the Planning Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department.

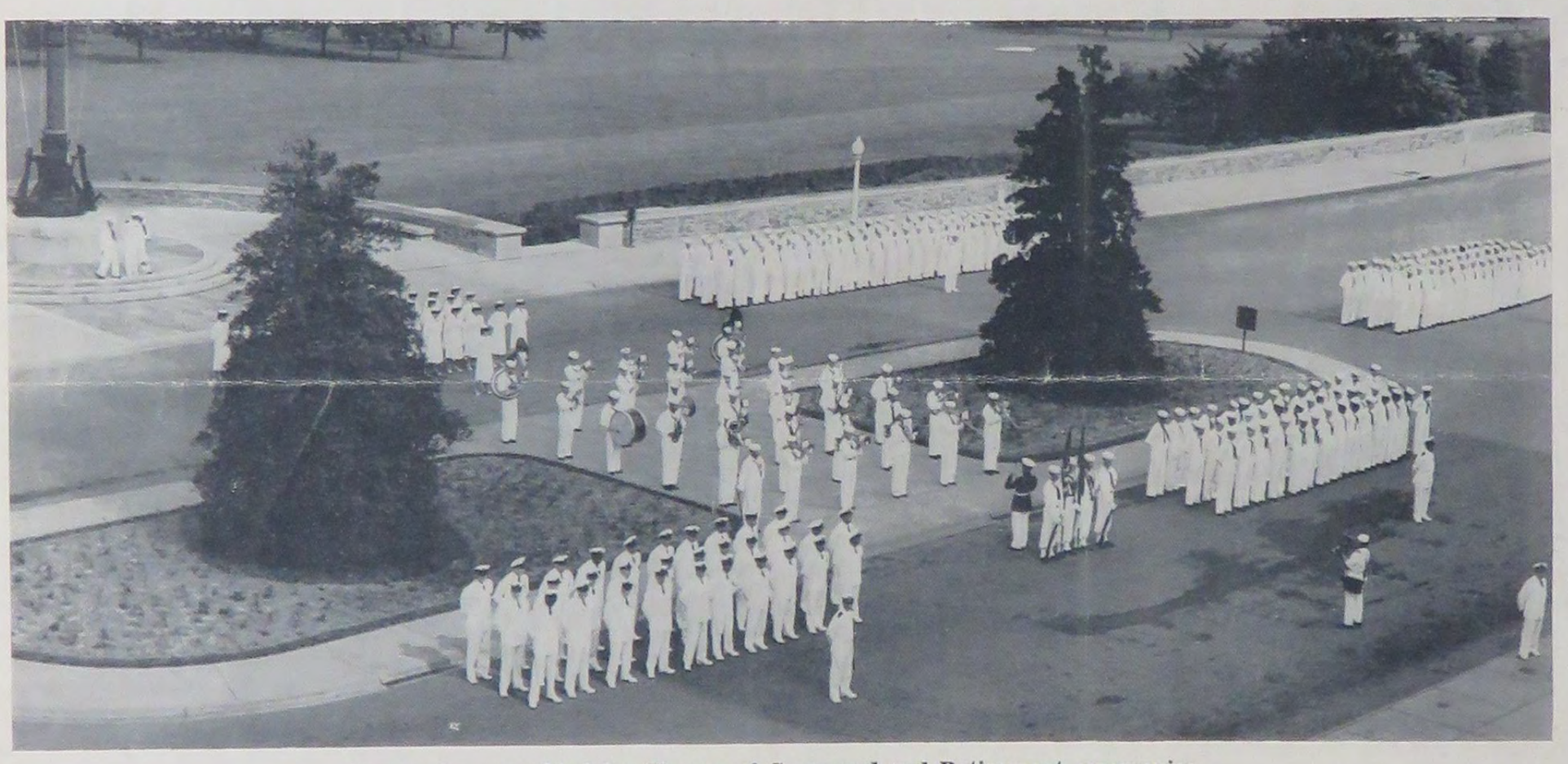
From June 1953 he served as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. In January 1955 he was ordered to report for duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D.C., and on February 17, the same year, was designated Deputy and Assistant Chief of that Bureau.



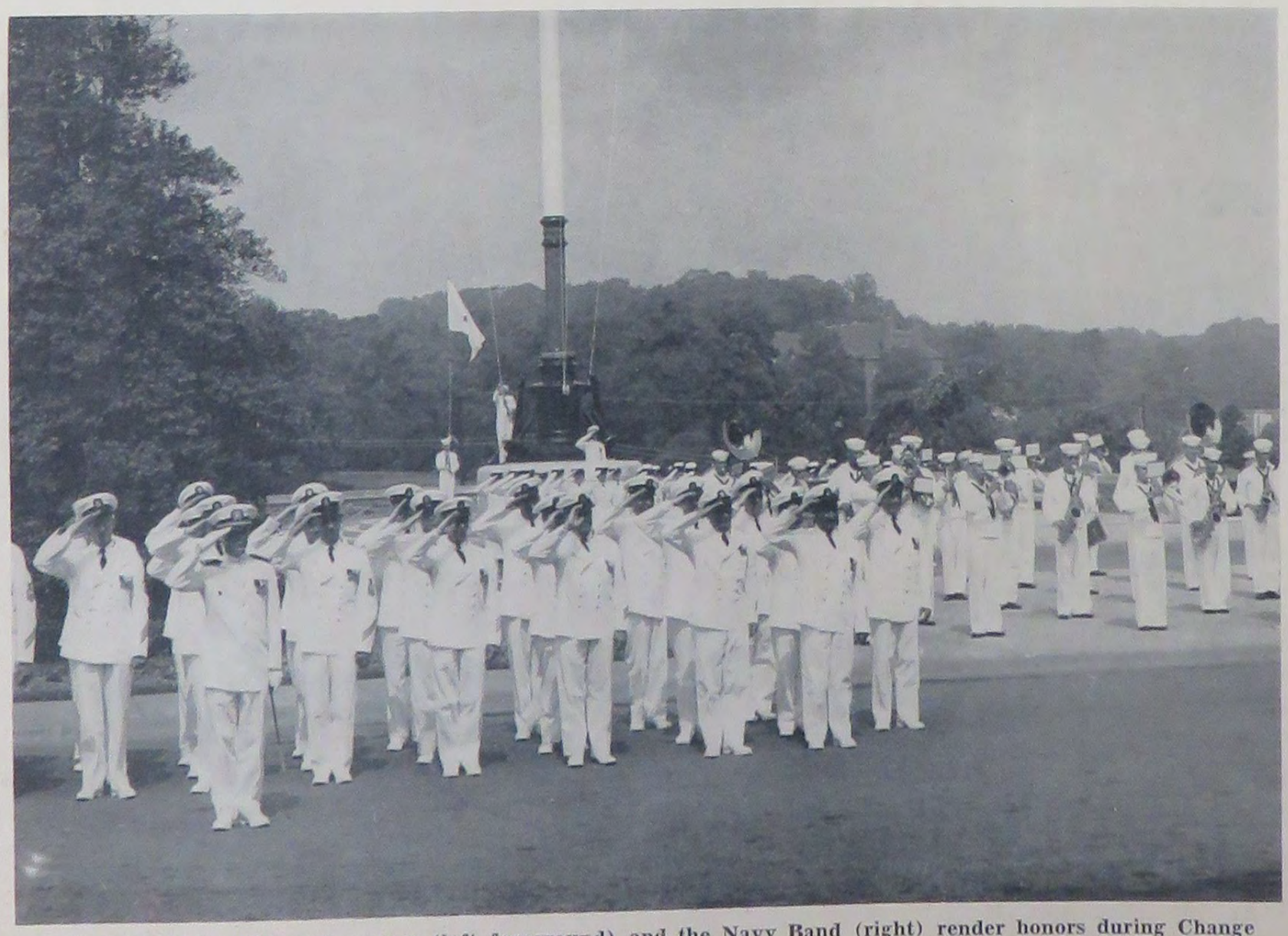
Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, (right) departing Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, presents a farewell address as Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, new Commanding Officer (center) and LT Robert J. Hanavan, MSC, USN, (left) look on.



Companies pass in review, led by the U.S. N
CHMEDSERWRNT H. B. Parks is the Comp



Companies assembled for Change of Command and Retirement ceremonies.



The Chief Petty Officer Company (left foreground) and the Navy Band (right) render honors during Change of Command ceremonies.



The WAVE Company, led by Company Comm

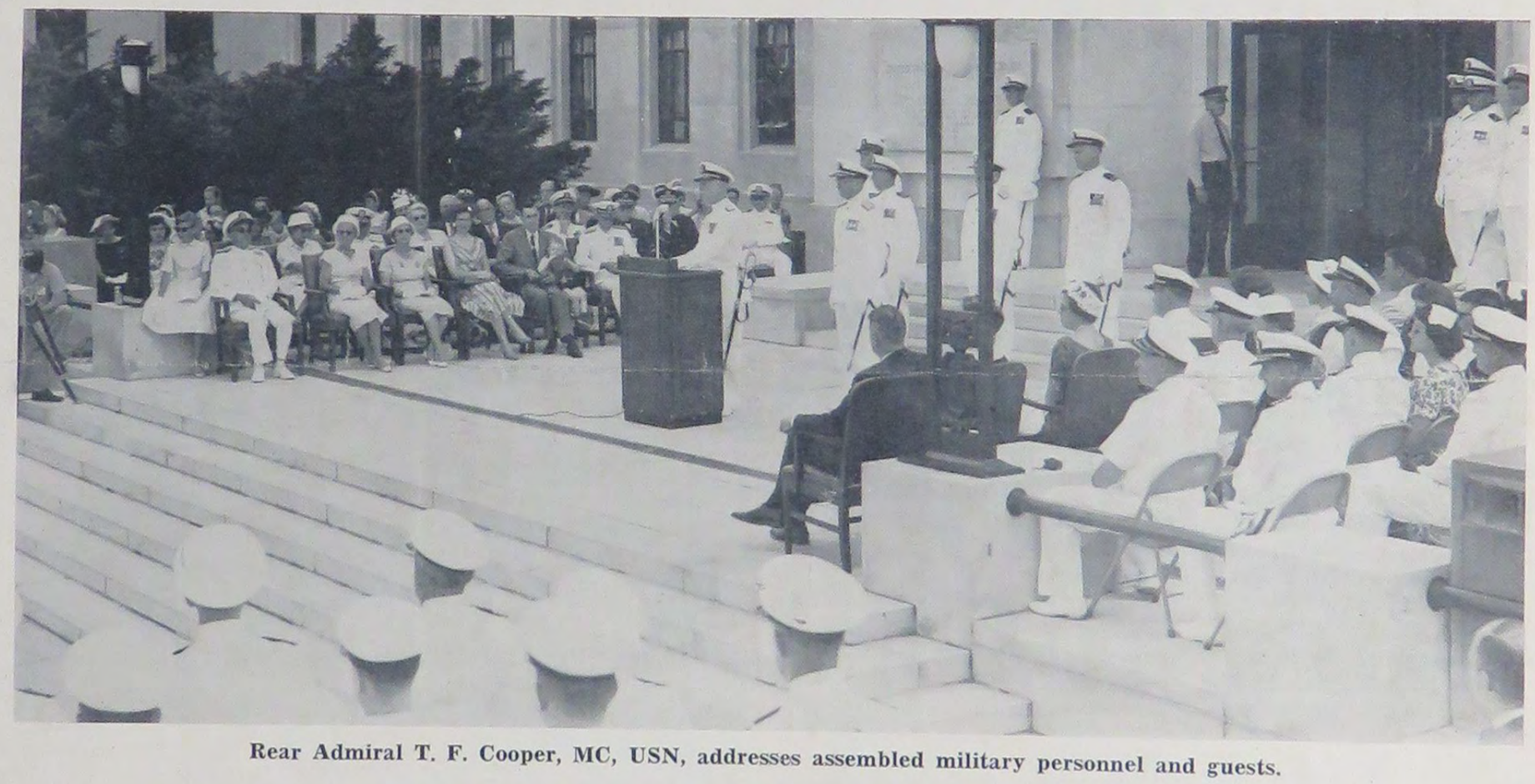


ant Color Guard and the NNMC Staff Company.



Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, new Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, addresses assembled military personnel and guests. Other participants directly behind Admiral Bradley are: (left to right) HMC W. R. Fritz, CMAA, NNMC, CDR H. B. Tidwell, MSC, USN, Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Rear Admiral F. P. Kreuz, Jr., MC, USN, and LT Robert J. Hanavan, MSC, USN.

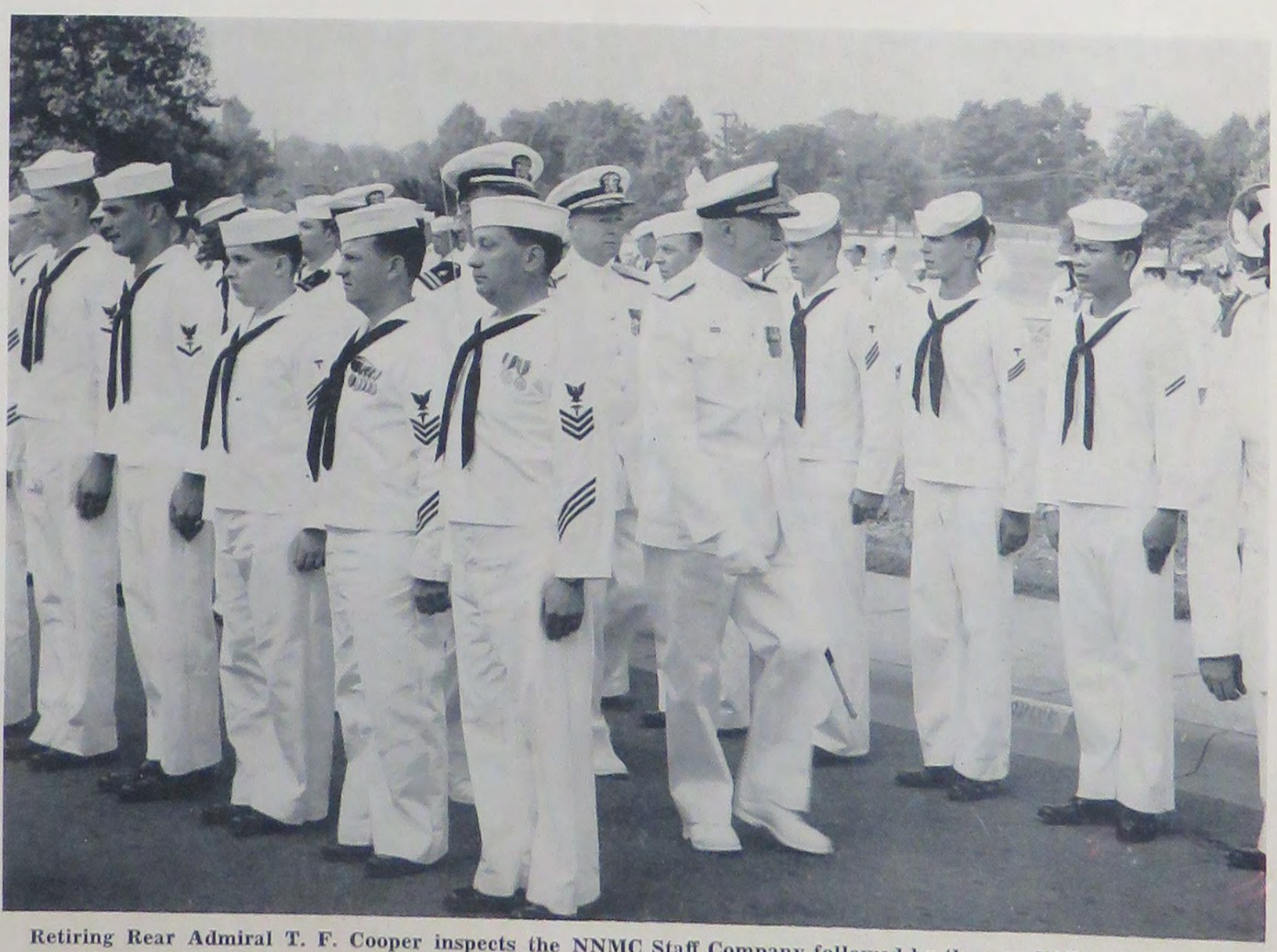
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Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, addresses assembled military personnel and guests.



. Ball, passes in review.



Retiring Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper inspects the NNMC Staff Company followed by the new NNMC Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley.

LT R. J. Hanavan New Admin. Officer NNMC

CDR H. B. Tidwell Retired On July 1



Herman Buford Tidwell was born in Ashland, Texas, on November 13, 1907, son of William Robert and Elizabeth (Sansom) Tidwell. He attended Marshall (Texas) High School and in September of 1924, enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He received periodic promotions and on March 9, 1942 was appointed Pharmacist, U.S. Navy. Commissioned Ensign, Hospital Corps, U.S. Navy on June 15, 1942, he subsequently advanced in rank, attaining that of Commander to date from January 1, 1955. He transferred from the Hospital Corps to the Medical Service Corps upon the establishment of that Corps on August 4, 1947.

Following his enlistment in 1924, he had boot training at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, California and from November of that year until May 1925 attended the Hospital Corps Training School, Mare Island, he was assigned in December 1925 to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida.



After receiving his commission in 1942, he had indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California, until July of that year, when he reported for pre-commissioning duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Washington. He became First Lieutenant and Personnel Officer when that hospital was commissioned in September 1942. From September 1943 to August 1944 he was Administrative Assistant to the Commanding Officer of Mobile Hospital No. 3. He next served as Administrative Assistant to the Senior Medical Officer on board the USS RIXEY and in that capacity saw action during the D-day landings on Leyte, at Lingayen Gulf and at Okinawa.

During the period from February to September 1946 he was on temporary duty as Medical Safety Officer in connection with Operation CROSSROADS, the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. Returning to the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, he served as Maintenance Officer until December 1946, after which he was Personnel Records Officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

In August 1949 he joined the staff of the Commander in Chief Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean as Administrative Assistant to the Staff Medical Officer. He next served, December 1951-June 1955, as Administrative Officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida, after which he had an assignment as Administrative Assistant to the Senior Medical Officer at the Naval Administrative Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. He remained there until August 1956 and on October 1 he assumed the duties of Administrative Officer at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Robert James Hanavan was born on June 5, 1919, the son of Isabelle (Balthasar) and Raymond A. Hanavan, in East Aurora, New York. He attended grade school there and graduated from Canisius High School in Buffalo, N.Y. Entering the naval service in January 1937, he advanced through the enlisted hospital corps rates and was commissioned Ensign in the Medical Service Corps on October 5, 1950. He has subsequently advanced to the rank of Lieutenant, to date from 1 July, 1955.

Upon entering the U.S. Navy, Lieutenant Hanavan was sent to Newport, R.I., where he underwent "boot training", and then on to San Diego, Calif., where he graduated from the Hospital Corps School. He was successively assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospitals at Mare Island, Calif., and Philadelphia, Pa.

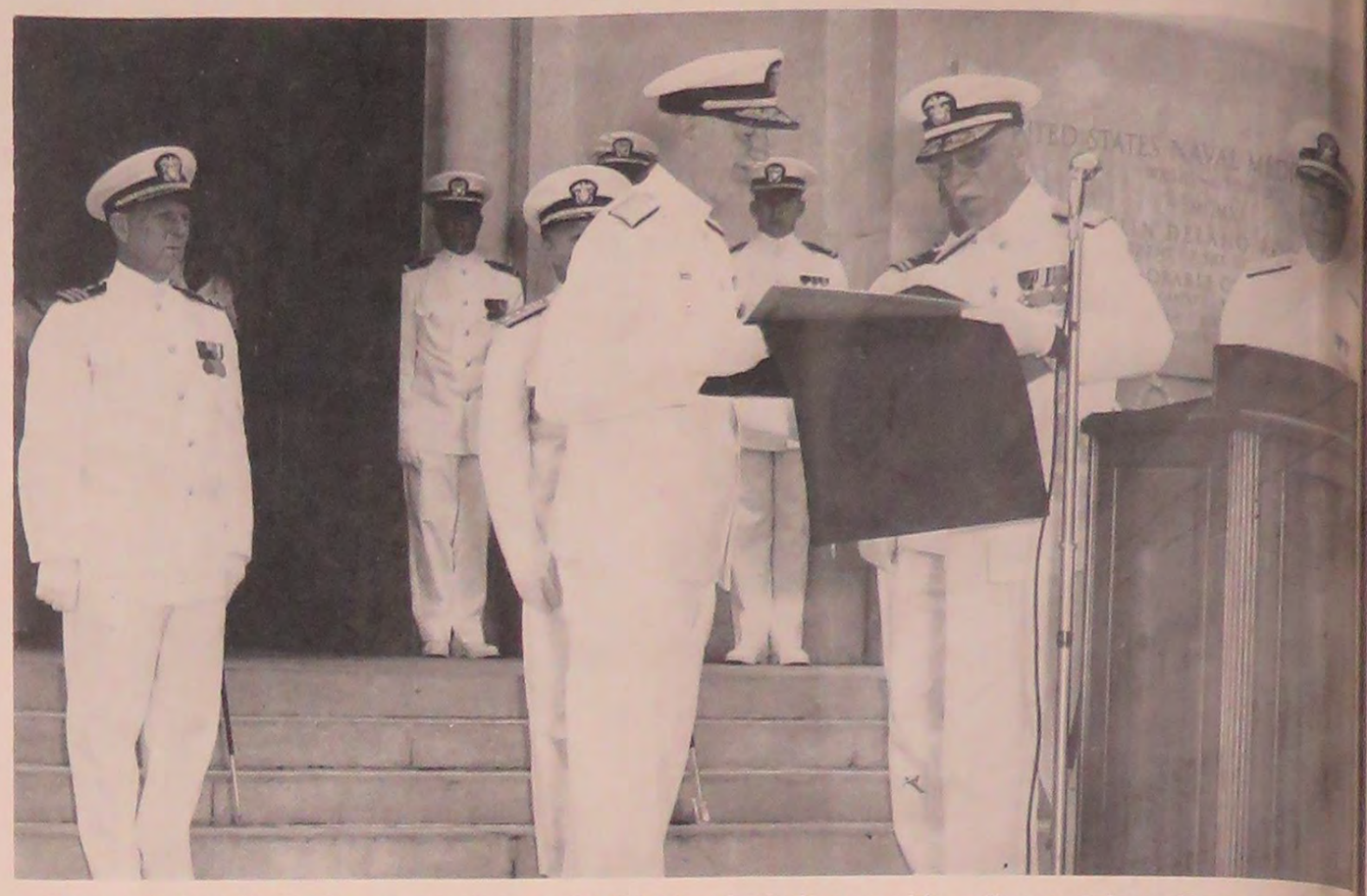
From July, 1940, to August, 1943, he served with the FIRST and FOURTH Marine Divisions, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. During his tour of duty with the FIRST Marine Division, he participated in the original landings at Guadalcanal during World War II. He then returned to the United States and was on duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md. From there he was transferred to the Field Medicine Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

In June, 1945, Lieutenant (then Warrant Officer, Hospital Corps) Hanavan was assigned to the U. S. Naval Operating Base on Okinawa, and from there he was assigned to Fleet Hospital No. 116, located on Okinawa. He again returned to the U.S. in August, 1946, and was ordered to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. From November, 1946, until his appointment to Ensign in the Medical Service Corps in October, 1950, he served at the U.S. Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.

After spending a year at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., he attended schools at the Naval School of Justice at Newport, R.I., and the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Upon completion of his training at Bethesda, Lieutenant Hanavan had assignments at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

In June 1955, he was assigned as the Aide and Executive Assistant to the Deputy Surgeon General of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. After spending more than four years in that billet, Lieutenant Hanavan assumed the duties of Administrative Officer at the National Naval Medical Center on June 30, 1959.

Climaxing the Change of Command ceremony on June 25th was the retirement of Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, who leaves the Navy with the rank of Vice Admiral after 35 years of active naval service. The same evening a reception was given at the Commissioned Officers Mess in which Admiral Cooper was the guest of honor. Also relieved of his duties on 30 June was Commander H. B. Tidwell, MSC, USN, who has served as the Administrative Officer of NNMC for the past two years. Commander Tidwell retired on 1 July after completing nearly 35 years of service. Assuming the new posts are Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, MC, USN, former Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; and Lieutenant R. J. Hanavan, MSC, USN, former Aide and Executive Assistant to the Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy.



Rear Admiral T. F. Cooper receives a Certificate of Merit upon his retirement from Rear Admiral W. K. Mendenhall, Commandant, PRNC as Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, (extreme right) new Commanding Officer, NNMC and Commander H. B. Tidwell, (extreme left) former Administrative Officer, NNMC look on.



Mrs. T. F. Cooper (left) and the Cooper's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Angus, (right) place shoulder boards denoting the rank of Vice Admiral upon ADM Cooper's uniform.



The receiving line at the reception honoring ADM Cooper held the evening of June 25th includes: (left to right) RADM and Mrs. E. C. Kenney, VADM and Mrs. T. F. Cooper and RADM and Mrs. B. E. Bradley

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BuMed Celebrates 117th Anniversary

Waves Mark Seventeenth Year NNMC Waves Attend Review

Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service; this was the original meaning and intent of a group of women in the Navy. However, the initials **W. A. V. E. S.** have come to take on a greater scope and significance than "emergency service" volunteers.

Some 97 women are presently serving regular Navy enlistments in the component commands of the NNMC. A glance at the many sided nature of their duties discloses the versatility, flexibility and value of their organization to the Navy.

It was 17 years ago on July 30, 1942, that the WAVES started out as a small group of deeply patriotic women who volunteered for service during World War II.

Original plans for the new organization called for only 10,000 personnel but within a year that number had doubled. Peak strength of the organization was reached in 1945 when their number reached nearly 90,000 officers and enlisted women.

Permanency of the WAVES in the Navy was made a reality in June, 1948, when the "Women's Intergration Act" was passed.

Commemoration of the 17th birthday for WAVE personnel of the NNMC was embodied in a review and reception held at the Naval Station at Anacostia on July 30. LT(jg) Carol J. MacLean, senior ranking WAVE officer and Assistant for Women at NNMC, accompanied a contingent of NNMC WAVES to the Naval Station.

RADM B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, LT R. J. Hanavan, Administrative Officer of NNMC, and several other officers from this command attended the ceremonies at Anacostia.

The following is a birthday message from the Honorable William B. Franke, secretary of the Navy: "To the Waves on their 17th anniversary, hearty congratulations and best wishes. The Waves joined the naval establishment at a time of crisis for our country and helped the Navy successfully meet the great operational and administrative demands then existing. From that time on they have been a splendeful part of our Navy and their history has been replete with many accomplishments. I am sure that in the future our Waves will perform their duties—as they have in the past—in the finest traditions of the naval service, and that their record will reflect the dedication and spirit they possess."









TOP PHOTO—HM1 M. C. Posipanka charts the results of a test on radioactive samples in the Radioisotope Laboratory of NMS. CENTER LEFT —HM3 M. J. Laverdiere begins her daily routine as administrative secretary to the Commanding Officer of NH. CENTER RIGHT—HM3 M. H. Hafer operates a diathermy machine, used in the treatment of acute strains, in the Physical Therapy Department of NH. BOTTOM—DN Joan Ignasiak assists CDR R. R. Troxell in a dental procedure at NDS.

NNMC Dedicated 17 Years Ago; Has Pioneered Many Developments

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery celebrates it's 117th anniversary on August 31, 1959. **It is also of interest to note that it was on this date, 17 years ago, that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt dedicated the National Naval Medical Center.**

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is the only bureau which retains the original name as established by Congress in 1842. The history and traditions of the Navy Medical Department, however, began with the history of our country.

In 1821 the first site for a Navy hospital was acquired in Washington, D. C. This was followed by the purchase of other sites: Chelsea, Mass., in 1823; Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1824; Philadelphia, Pa., in 1826; and Norfolk, Va., began early in 1827.

Surgeon William Paul Crillon Barton was selected as the first Chief of the Bureau by the Secretary of the Navy and was appointed by President Tyler, the 10th President of the United States.

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, present Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, was appointed to office by President Eisenhower on February 15, 1955, and has since been re-appointed for an additional two-year term.

Wartime achievements of Navy medicine have been numerous and remarkable. During the Korean Conflict and World War II, out of every 100 men wounded, 98 recovered, in contrast with the experience of World War I when only 90 recovered out of every 100 wounded. Prior to World War I, one-half or more of all wounded men had died as a result of their injuries. The use of antibiotics, new anesthetics and preserved blood and its derivatives, the wearing of armored protective clothing, the use of surgeons in combat areas as members of trained surgical teams, and the rapid transportation of the wounded by helicopter, were some of the important factors which contributed to the new low war time fatality figures.

The peace time role of the Medical Department is fourfold: to support the Navy's operating forces; to maintain a strong regular component within the Service; to train its regular corps and reserve members to an effective state of readiness; and to keep abreast of the technological advances made in medicine, science, and research and to disseminate such information for the benefit of both the military and civilian populations.

In maintaining the health of the Navy and Marine Corps at all times and in all places, the Bureau is engaged in every field of medicine. Continuous studies and research by Navy medical facilities provide information on exotic diseases still existent in remote parts of the world, as well as on the latest advances in atomic medicine.

Now that human travel into space is coming closer to reality, the bureau has provided for the coordination, operation, and orderly development of programs in astronautical medicine, including bioligical and human factors. With an enriched background of the natural sciences acquired by the stimuli of war and by peace time travel to foreign lands, the Navy has contributed much to the health of the Nation and to its industrial progress.

Among the significant achievements in specialized fields of medicine developed or furthered by the Navy and adopted for use by the public are tissue and bone bank procedures for preserving arteries, skin, cartilage and bone for future use in surgery; prosthetic devices such as the plastic glove for artificial hands, the above-knee and above-elbow artificial limbs and the acrylic eye; and other important accomplishments in aviation medicine, atomic medicine, underwater operations, dentistry, life in tropical and frigid climates, environmental sanitation and preventive medicine.

In the 17 years since the dedication of the National Naval Medical Center, on August 31, 1942, many important advances have been made.

Basically the mission of the Center, as set forth at its commissioning, has remained the same; but in keeping pace with rapid technological advances and the changing concepts of modern warfare, the NNMC has pioneered many of the developments which expand the scope and philosophy of naval medicine.

Among these developments was the installation of the first nuclear reactor ever to be installed in a hospital solely for medical use. The reactor was dedicated in 1957 at the Naval Hospital, NNMC.

In addition to pioneering new methods and techniques, work is constantly proceeding on elaboration and revision of the older but not obsolete methods.

In this 17th year of the NNMC, there are no backward glances, only the steps forward to new challenges, new concepts, and new triumphs.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN

Deputy Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL FRANK P. KREUZ, JR., MC, USN

Service Information Officer
LT. R. J. HANAVAN, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officr, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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Jan Kerstetter, HM3, USN NNMC *Sports Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain Benjamin F. Vondracek

There are only twenty-four hours in the day. We have only certain limited abilities. We can use them for the very best things thus becoming unusual characters, or we can use our time for things of little value and become just another person in the world.

For today let us try to live through the day only, and not tackle our whole life's problems at once. We can do things for twelve hours that would appall us if we had to keep them up for a life time.

For today be happy, and assume what Abraham Lincoln said is true that, "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Happiness is from within, and not a matter of externals.

For today let us take care of our body, exercise it, care for it, nourish it, not abuse it nor neglect it, so that it will be a perfect machine for our bidding.

For today let us strengthen our mind, learn something useful, not be a mental loafer—read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

For today let us exercise our soul in three ways—do somebody a good turn and not get found out. Accomplish at least two tasks we don't want to do.

For today let us have a quiet half hour in solitude and relaxation. Sometime during this half hour think of God thereby gaining a better life perspective.

Only the most wholesome habits will allow us to bring each twenty-four hours to a close with a feeling of contentment and fulfillment.

CDR A. Olson Retires After 27 Years; Honored by NNMC CO's at Farewell Party



Commander Albert Olson, MSC, USN, retired on July 31 after completing more than 27 years of active naval service. Looking on as CDR Olson cuts a commemorative cake are Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, Commander Olson's wife, Dorothy, and their daughter, Suzanne. During the ceremony Captain L. J. Pope, Commanding Officer of NMS, read letters of appreciation and commendation sent to CDR Olson from the Surgeon General of the Navy, and the Commanding Officers of the NNMC, Naval Hospital, and Naval Medical School. CDR Olson's primary duty prior to his retirement was as the Head, Medical Board Room, NMS, and as a member of the Naval Examining Board. He also served on many boards and committees as a collateral duty.

Dental Corps Observes 47th Year Notable Progress Achieved

The U. S. Navy Dental Corps celebrated it's 47th anniversary on August 22, 1959. It is of considerable interest to note that the entire dental profession is looking back this year on a century of development and progress in the field of dental health. **The U.S. Navy Dental Corps has made significant contributions to this development and progress. In many instances its accomplishments in clinical practice, research, and teaching lead the dental profession. To cite examples: the U. S. Navy Dental Corps pioneered training programs for Casualty Care during times of disaster; developed the original models of the dental air turbine and ultrasonic cutting devices; and the Dental Corps was the first to develope professional extension courses in dental subjects.**

Prior to 1912, dentistry enjoyed little recognition in the Navy and most of the dental treatment was of a palliative nature limited to emergency treatment by ship's surgeons.

The Act of 1912, which provided for the appointment of thirty assistant dental surgeons in the Navy, marked the successful termination of intermittent efforts of more than half a century to provide dental care for the Navy and Marine Corps.

The next step in the development of the U. S. Navy Dental Corps came with the approval by Congress on August 29, 1916, of an act authorizing the President to appoint and commission, with the advice and consent of the Senate, dental surgeons in the Navy at the rate of one for each one thousand of the authorized enlisted strength of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Navy Dental Corps has made amazing progress in the past 47 years and has developed into a well-defined military-professional organization which administers its own programs of patient care, professional policies, planning, personnel, material, training, and research. **The U. S. Navy Dental Corps provides dental care in over 350 facilities aboard ships and at shore bases throughout the world.**

The anniversary of the Navy Dental Corps was celebrated at the National Naval Medical Center by a traditional cake cutting ceremony which was attended by staff officers of the U. S. Navy Dental School and their ladies, and by RADM Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, who was the guest of honor. A highlight of the program was a speech entitled "The Heritage of the Navy Dental Corps" given by CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Dental School.



CAPT D. E. Cooksey and CAPT R. A. Middleton performing dental surgery.



CAPT J. B. Ferris, Head, Oral Diagnosis Division, assisted by DT3 C. H. Malm, uses a high-powered microscope in the observation of an oral lesion.



CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, Commanding Officer of NDS, (middle right) is in consultation with members of his staff. They are: (left to right) CAPT C. E. Rudolph, CAPT M. H. Brown, and CAPT D. E. Cooksey.



CAPT H. H. Fridley, assisted by DN Bob Genster, demonstrates the use of the new Turbo-Jet dental instrument. In the background, a television camera is being used in the Dental School's program of "teaching by television."

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Twelfth Anniversary for MSC



Medical Service Corps officers in the Washington area commemorated the twelfth birthday of their corps with a reception held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) on August 1. Assistant Secretary of Defense for Medicine, the Honorable Doctor Frank Berry, was an honored guest.

Celebrants were greeted by (left to right) CAPT and Mrs. L. J. Elsasser, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, RADM and Mrs. E. C. Kenney, Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy, and RADM and Mrs. C. W. Schantz, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Dentistry.

The following letter from RADM B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, was sent to all MSC officers: "On the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of the establishment of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy, I extend hearty congratulations to all members of the Corps, wherever you may be.

At such a milestone it is refreshing to look back and review the accomplishments of the many fine officers who individually and as a group have contributed so much to the reknown of the Medical Department. **In direct patient care, in administration, in environmental protection, in research—in the thousand and one tasks of increasing responsibility, Medical Service Corps officers have distinguished themselves and have richly earned a resounding 'well done.'**

This is also an occasion for looking forward and for resolving to add to the lustre of your Corps' reputation. I have every confidence that you will do so and that by continuing self-improvement your varied skills will be brought to bear in full measure on the many and vital responsibilities we face. No matter what new demands confront us, I know that full reliance may be placed on your abiding loyalty, zeal and devotion."

Souvenir Sale Started To Save Frigate

NNMC personnel and their dependents can help the historic frigate CONSTELLATION in her battle for complete restoration and at the same time acquire a souvenir of this gallant ship.

Launched 162 years ago, the CONSTELLATION received her baptism of fire in 1798 under the command of Captain Thomas Truxtun when the U. S. declared war against France. **She came across the French warship INSURGENTE near Puerto Rico and bore down to within 10 yards of the enemy ship before firing.** Two broadsides convinced the French captain that surrender was the better part of valor.

Now resting in Baltimore, the task has begun to restore CONSTELLATION as a memorial to the U. S. Navy's proud heritage. **One of the first jobs was replanking and as a means of raising funds, commemorative coins have been struck from thousands of old solid copper spikes from the ship's deck. The coins are being sold for $1 each.**

Ensign James P. Holliday is the Committee Chairman and other members of the committee are:

NNMC—HM1 John C. GRANT
NH —HM1 R. F. NELSON
NH —HM1 G. W. WEISS
NMRI —HM1 Billy G. KESTER
NDS —DT1 R. A. BOETTCHER
NMS —HM2 H. D. JENKINS

These members will take advance orders and will conduct the sale of coins on selective days in the area of the Navy Exchange.

The drive will be conducted during the month of September.

Three MC Captains Approved for RADM

The selection of three Navy Medical Corps Captains for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral was approved by President Eisenhower on July 27, 1957. Those selected were Captain James L. Holland, who is assigned on the Staff of the Commander, Naval Air, Pacific; Captain Cecil L. Andrews, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.; and Captain Cecil D. Riggs, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

BuMed Has Urgent Need for MIT's

There is an urgent need for hospital corpsmen to apply for training as Medical Illustration Technicians according to the Hospital Corps Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

In an announcement issued July 23, 1959, Commander M. E. Keizur, MSC, USN, Director of the Division, said that there were insufficient applications on file in the Bureau to meet training quotas.

Qualified personnel should submit their applications in accordance with BUMED INSTRUCTION 1510.4D.

MSC Wives' Club Installs Officers For Coming Year in Meeting at COM(O)



MSC Wives' Club officers and board members for the coming year are: (standing, left to right) Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. Francis M. Huggins, Jr., Mrs. John E. Rasmussen, Mrs. James McIlraith, Mrs. Horace Von Radesky, Mrs. Arthur N. King, and Mrs. Emmet L. Van Lindingham, Jr. (seated, left to right) Mrs. Armand P. Chartier, Mrs. Thomas M. Floyd, Mrs. Royce Skow, President, Mrs. Charles M. Hine, and Mrs. Edward D. Mateik. Additional members are Mrs. Edward L. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Shea, and Mrs. Leo J. Elsasser, Honorary President.

These Gave That Others May Live

NMS

Mc Connel, Roger W., HM3; Getman, Clyde L., HM3; Taylor, Willam E., HN; Hernandez, Vicente, HN; Christiansen, Arnold C., HM3; Armstrong, James L., HM3; Holstein, Elmer J., HM3; McBeth, Melvin F., HM3; Meuse, Raymond J., HM2; Tilden, Robert C., HM3; Zink, George A., HM1; Hardy William L., HM3; Stubblefield, Wayne, HM3; Kerby, Carey C. Jr., HM1; Brown, Charles, HM3; Fregeau, Wilfred, HM2; Sauders, Raymond, HM3; Penny, Allan, HM3; Paris, Dolores, CIV; Hugh, Charles, HN; Chadwick, Richard, HN; Gonzalez, Joseph; HM3; Ruckett, Herbert, HN.

USNH

Gehrlein, Linda L., HN; Pearson, Howard A., LT; Aaron, Willard A., HM1; O'Grady, James T., HN; Barlow, Kenneth H., HN; Fitzstephens, Thomas E., HN; Launder, Richard, HM1; Beattie, Byron D., HN; Farrell, John T., HN; McKay, Donald E., HN; Gill, Donald W., HM1; Becher, John P., HN; McLaughlin, Charles H., HN; Gilson, Audrey, CIV.

NMRI

Harding, Ernest M., CIV; Duffy, Fred J., CIV; Lemke, Harold L., HM3; Fuller, Joseph L., ET3; Rabun, Jack A., HMC; Zinaich, Samuel, DN; McNabb, Murphy, HM3; Thayer, Donald W., HA; Otto, James S. HMC; Weiss, George C., HMC; O'Neal, John D., CIV; Jones, Lee C., MCW-1.

NDS

Corbett, Roslyn, DN; Butler, Evelyn M., DT1; Blaes, Rodney, DN; Berger, Robert A., DT2; Kaiser, Roger P., DT2; Garcia, Erlinda P., DN; Gipson, Goble B., DN; Genster, Robert L., DN.

NNMC

Calhoun, Leonard A., RMSN; Robertson, Mack W., CIV; Bauer, James, DK2; Howes, Walter, CIV; Schindlin, Lawrence, CIV; Hayden, Leslie, CIV; Burdette, Joseph, CIV.

Diaper Derby

June 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. Schilling, NH
June 25—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. Snowden, NNMC
June 26—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. D. Culbertson, NMS
June 27—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. J. Meyers, NH
June 28—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. O. Royal, NH
July 2—A boy, son of DK2 and Mrs. J. Cross, NNMC
July 6—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. K. Collett, NH
July 6—A boy, son of DTC and Mrs. G. Willis, NDS
July 10—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. Biemer, NMS
July 11—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. G. Armstrong, NH
July 14—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Young, NH
July 21—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. H. Pelz, NMS
July 23—A boy, son of HM1 and Mrs. J. Moran, NNMC
July 27—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. L. Tanner, NMS
July 29—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. P. Patterson, NMS
August 1—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. B. Bennett, NH
August 5—A boy, son of LT (jg) and Mrs. L. Copman, NH
August 5—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. Williams, NMS
August 10—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. J. Arness, NH
August 17—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. C. Hubert, NMRI
August 17—A girl, daughter of LT (jg) and Mrs. R. Lee, NH

CDR I. V. King, NMRI Retires After 30 Years Of Naval Service

CDR I. V. King, MSC, USN, retired after more than 30 years of naval service in ceremonies at the Naval Medical Research Institute. His last duty was as Executive Assistant to the Commanding Officer of NMRI. Prior to that, he had served as Administrative Officer at NMRI since 1948, interrupted in 1953 by a two year tour as Administrative Officer at the



CDR I. V. King

Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

His two long tours at NMRI were not accidental **but were the result of the recognition by his superiors of his ability to smooth the way for civilian and military scientists alike. His every action was aimed toward service and he had a unique ability to solve problems stymied by administrative procedures.** His academic training was not in science but he had a speaking acquaintance with a host of scientists and an understanding of the logistics of service far beyond that of most administrators.

Doctor F. P. Ellinger, Head, Pharmacological and Radiation Biology Division of NMRI, tells the following little known story which serves as a prime example of CDR King's ability to grasp the intricacies in the administration of a research organization:

"During one meeting in the past of NMRI's Library Committee, the question was raised whether one member of the Institute should have a subscription to a very specialized journal. The objection was raised by the members of the Committee that he would be the only one interested in this particular journal and it was seriously questioned whether, under these circumstances, the expenditure of approximately $12.00 annually was justified. At this point, CDR King, who was the Administrative Officer and as such was sitting in on the meeting, asked for permission to make some comments, and put to the group the following question: **"If the chemist should ask for one gram of a substance which would cost $12.00 for one experiment, the results of which he could not predict, would you refuse him the purchase of this one gram for $12.00?"** It was the consensus that, of course, the chemist would get his gram of substance. CDR King pointed out that this was no different from the proposition under discussion, and on the strength of his deduction the scientist in question got the subscription for his highly specialized journal."

LCDR Ricker Relieved As Admin. Officer, NDS Now at BuMed

LCDR R. E. Ricker, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer of NDS for the past four years, was assigned to the Dental Division, Bureau of



LCDR R. E. Ricker

Medicine and Surgery, on June 29.

A native Pennsylvanian, LCDR Ricker enlisted in the Navy on October 10, 1934, at New Castle, Pa. Prior to his being commissioned in 1945 as an Ensign, Medical Service Corps, he completed training as a Hospital Corpsman, Dental Technician, and Pharmacist (T). Since the inception of the Rotating Preceptual Training Program at the NDS for Medical Service Corps Ensigns, Mr. Ricker has served as mentor to three classes.

LCDR Ricker wears the American Theater, American Defense, and Asiatic Pacific Campaign ribbons and the World War II Victory Medical.

LT (jg) L. P. Bowdren, MSC, USN, will serve as Administrative Officer of NDS until the arrival of LT R. V. L'Italien, MSC, USN, who will assume the duties as Administrative Officer.

NP Victors of NNMC Softball Championship With 11 - 5 Record

The NP Division had a hard fight from start to finish to maintain their first place position and win the NNMC Intramural Softball Championship. **Being tied several times for first place but never being overtaken, the NP Division pitched and hit their way to the championship by winning eleven games and losing only five.** They obtained a 687.5 percentage mark during the season.

In the pitching department NP was very strong, having two of the best pitchers in the league. Both Christe and Lucas pitched outstanding ball all season. Christe defeated each team one or more times to give him an outstanding record of seven wins and two losses; the two losses being to the NNMC Independents. Lucas, having three wins and two losses, also gave a good account for himself.

NP Division also had their share of sluggers. McLaughlin, batting as clean-up man in the first part of the season, gave a good showing when he hit two homers, a double and a single to go four-for-four against Naval Dental School. Another standout in this department was Chester White, giving a good display of power by going three-for-three; one of which was a home run against Lab #30.

PRO UNDEFEATED IN GOLF TOURNEY



Eleven ladies took up the challenge in the "Beat the Pro" golf match held on June 28. Walt Potter, (center, back row), was undefeated in the three quarters handicap match play. Those challenging him were: front row (left to right), Nadine Halstead, Margie Fee, Fran Herberholt, Jan Beatty, and Margaret Novak. Back row (left to right), Dorothy Anderson, Sarah Wade, Phyliss Tinkham, Pattie Snead, Beverly Larson, and Marion Schraeder.

"Capping" Ceremonies Held for Fourth Class of NH JANGO'S



Twenty-nine JANGO graduates of the fourth Naval Hospital Nurse's Aid Training Class received their caps in "capping" ceremonies held in the NNMC Auditorium on June 30. They are: (first row, left to right), Valerie Lee Lavery, Katherine Carroll, Mrs. F. Kratochuil, instructor, Paige Lavery, Teresa Palmer, and Doris Dalton. Second row (left to right), Lee-ann Neuer, Lorene Hansen, Mary Cone, Lillian Ciccolella, Susanne Bray, Dianne Herring, and Judith Dawson. Third row (left to right), Ann Pollard, Susan Gardner, Weatha Fortune, Julee Floyd, Margaret Ferriday, Judith Kilmartin, and Elizabeth Hamilton. Not shown: Patricia Adams and Sally Cooper.

NNMC Mascot Presented to RADM Bradley Name Sought in Contest to be Held Soon



The Chief Petty Officers presented RADM Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, with the traditional Navy mascot—a goat—at a get-acquainted meeting held in the Chief Petty Officers Mess (Open) on July 28. The nameless mascot can be seen at sports activities. Plans are to hold a name contest with a prize for the person who submits the winning name. Watch for information in the Center News and the Special Services Bulletin regarding this contest.

LT Rack, NH, Wins Station Tennis Tourney

CDR Scofield Second

LT W. A. Rack of the Naval Hospital defeated CDR H. H. Scofield of the Naval Dental School for first place in the Station Championship Tennis Tourney played here the latter part of June.

Winners of the doubles championship were Dr. Rack and HMC M. H. Powell of NH.

Admirals "Even Up" In PRNC Tourney

The NNMC Admirals played in the PRNC Softball Tournament on August 3-5 at the U.S. Naval Station, Washington, D. C. The first game was played on Monday at 1400 and the NNMC Admirals played host to Indian Head. **Scoring four runs in the first inning and four more in the remaining innings, the Admirals won a game behind the strong pitching of Meyers who struck out five batters and allowed only three hits.** Durbin was the leading slugger for the Admirals with three-for-four, one of which was a triple. Knicley, Meyers and Morrissey had one or more hits apiece for the Admirals.

Drawing a bye on Tuesday, the Admirals had a days rest to heal injuries received the day before. Wednesday morning, however, the Admirals returned to the Naval Station where they played their second game of the tournament against a strong NRS Cheltenham team. (NRS went on to win the tournament). Allowing Cheltenham to score two runs in the third inning, and three more in the fifth gave them a final score of five runs. The Admirals scored two runs in the third inning and were unable to score again for the duration of the game. Allen and Lippert were the winning pitchers for Cheltenham.

Playing in the afternoon, the Admirals had to win or be forced out of the tournament by the Naval Photo Interpretation Center. In the first inning Knicley and Bernstein walked. Then on a hard hit ball by Hudgies and due to errors, the two runners scored. The only other scores came in the second inning. **PIC scored two runs in the fourth and the Admirals held them scoreless after the fourth to go on to win 4-2. Myers was the winning pitcher allowing only one hit.**

The Admirals returned to the tournament on Thursday and faced the powerful Pax River team. Pax scored three runs in the first two innings. The Admirals were unable to score until the fifth inning when Durbin walked and Meyers drove him in. Bican made the final score. Losing 3-2, the Admirals returned home to resume their league play in which they are in second place. Winning their last three in a row, the Admirals have an eight win and five loss record for the season play.

The first of the three-game winning streak started on July 28 when the Admirals faced the Armed Services Police team and compiled a score of 14-1. **The Admirals played excellent defensive ball, allowing only one run to score in the last inning which prevented them from a shutout ball game.** Having four back-to-back singles in the first inning started things off. Knicley, Bernstein and Bican lead the way in the hitting department. Phillips was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits.

Playing Naval Station on July 28 at Naval Station, the Admirals won 8-3.

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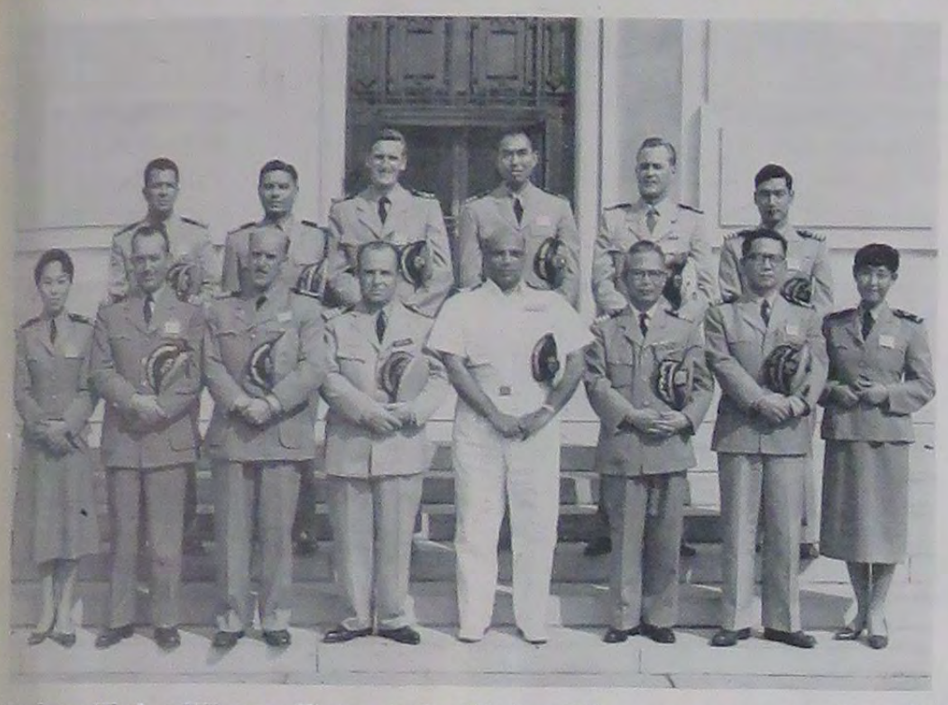
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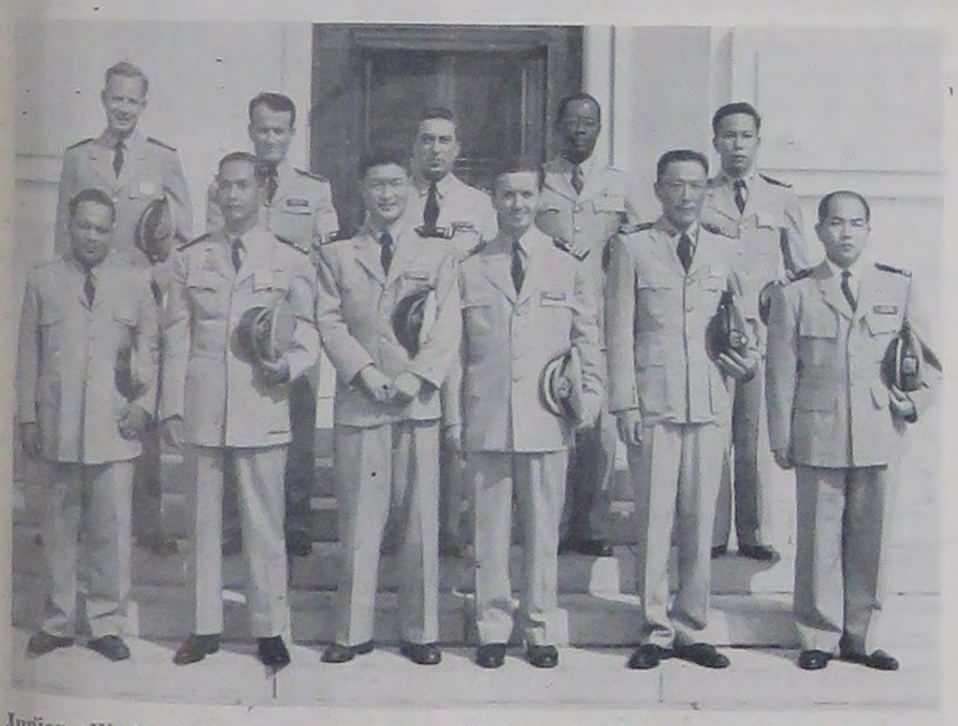
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Eleven Nations Represented As Medical Officers Attend NMS Training Program



Senior allied military officers and allied military nurses attending the 10 week Naval Medical Management Course are, front row: (l to r) LT(jg) Ok Yn, NC, Korea; CDR R. C. Barroso, Chile; CAPT M. C. Versin, Chile; CAPT Arif Merkit, Turkey; Surgeon-Commodore M. S. Haque, Pakistan; CAPT Shoichi Ogawa, Japan; CDR Y. C. Pak, Korea; and ENS Yong Kim, NC, Korea. Back row: (1 to r) LCDR Pedro Torres, Venezuela; CDR Augusto Bayro, Peru; CDR H. U. Aasgaard, Norway; LCDR Wei-Lin Chiang, Taiwan; CDR H. G. Stemann, Germany; and CDR I. Y. Chang, Korea.



Junior allied military officers attending the Naval Preventive Medicine Course are, front row: (l to r) CAPT Ange-Marie Gousse, Haiti; MAJ J. S. Sian, Philippines; LT(jg) S. C. Paek, Korea; LCDR Nejat Alper, Turkey; CDR Chen Wen, Taiwan; and LT(jg) Shoei Tobe, Japan. Back row: (l to r) CDR Lauritz Lund-Iversen, Norway; LT(jg) Izzettin Baris, Turkey; LCDR Hamdi Karabacakoglu, Turkey; CAPT Elliot Duchemin, Haiti; and 1st LT L. V. Vizcarra, Philippines.

Twenty-five medical, dental and nurse military officers, representing eleven allied countries, began postgraduate training at the Naval Medical School on September 3. Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, and Captain L. J. Pope, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School, are hosts for the international officers attending the 10-week courses.

The launching of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program in 1956, and the inauguration of the Military Assistance Program by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh Burke, was followed in 1957 by the offering of courses in postgraduate training of international military medical officers at the Naval Medical School at the direction of the Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM B. W. Hogan.

The opening day program consisted of welcome aboard addresses by RADM B. W. Hogan, RADM B. E. Bradley, and CAPT L. J. Pope. This was followed by the introduction of the students to staff officers and orientation tours of the National Naval Medical Center. The first day was climaxed by the outlining of the course program by Captain Pope.

Officers

Continuation Bill Passes Congress

The Congress has enacted, subject to the approval of the President, legislation authorizing positive action to deal with the hump in officer promotions described in the July 1958 Line Officer Personnel Newsletter. It must be emphasized that this legislation depends on the approval of the President. In view of the importance of its provisions to officers affected this advance summary is furnished. The bill will permit selection opportunity for Commanders and Lieutenant Commanders to be maintained at not less than the opportunity provided in Fiscal 1959. The bill contains the following features of direct importance to Captains and Commanders:

(a) Regular Navy Captains who are in their fifth or later year in grade will be considered for continuation on the active list when in a zone established each year. Those selected for continuation will continue to serve as under present law and will not again be in a continuation zone. Those not selected will be retired on 30 June of the fiscal year in which considered.

(b) Commanders who have failed selection for Captain at least twice will be considered for continuation. Those continued will serve as under present law without any later hazard. Those not selected for continuation will retire on 30 June of the fiscal year in which they complete at least 20 years commissioned service.

(c) No officer of the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, or Nurse Corps will be affected by the continuation process.

(d) Boards for continuation will be identical in composition and procedures with selection boards for promotion. In addition to recommending officers for continuation in the numbers prescribed by the Secretary, boards will report the names of any officers under consideration whose performance of duty would not warrant retention if no limit on continuation were set.

(e) Officers who are considered but who fail to be continued in present grade and whose names are not reported as officers whose retention would not be warranted will receive a lump sum of two thousand dollars upon retirement subsequent to the approval of the board report, whether such retirement is on 30 June as required or voluntarily on an earlier date.

(f) Retired pay will be computed as of the date of retirement but will not be less than fifty percent of active duty pay.

(g) Protective features for modifications of options under contingency option plans are included.

(continued on page 4, col. 4)

A Message From The CO

Each year the President of the United States proclaims the first week in October as Fire Prevention Week. The intent of this message is to invite your particular attention to Fire Prevention Week for 1959 which will be observed from October 4th through the 10th.

Fire is a horrible and devastating enemy and each year it claims thousands of lives and destroys or damages to the extent of over one billion dollars.

It is my sincere hope that all of us will go further than just observing Fire Prevention Week by practicing fire prevention on a year around basis. I am certain that the daily practice of fire prevention will contribute immeasurably to a reduction to loss of life and property by fire.

Let us all contribute to the job of making fire our servant rather than our enemy.

B. E. BRADLEY

Reception Held In Honor Of ROK Nurses



CDR R. A. Erickson, Chief Nurse of the Naval Hospital, (left), and CAPT Ruth A. Houghton, Director of the Nursing Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, (second from right), welcomed aboard LT(jg) Ok Yun, (second from left) and ENS Yong Kim, (right), at a reception held in the Nurses Quarters of the National Naval Medical Center on September 9. The Korean nurses are attending the Naval Medical School's Orientation Course for Military Nurses of Allied Countries.

Association Of Military Surgeons To Hold Annual Convention In November

Some 2,000 American and International physicians, dentists, veterinarians, nurses, and medical specialist delegates will begin registering for the 66th Annual Convention of the Association of Military Surgeons on the afternoon of November 8, 1959. The convention will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Theme of the three-day convention is PRACTICE OF MILITARY MEDICINE—BROADENING CONCEPTS. Major General Harold H. Twitchell, MC, USAF, President of the Association, will open the meeting on November 9.

During the three-day meeting there will be special section meetings with panel discussions for the dentists, veterinarians, nurses, and medical specialists. Films on medical and scientific subjects will be shown throughout the meeting.

A closed circuit color television program, originating from Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, will be shown on the afternoons of November 10 and 11. Included in the program will be a presentation from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Three Navy doctors will give presentations on Wednesday, November 11. They are Captain George W. Hyatt, MC, USN, "The Tissue Bank"; Captain Lewis L. Haynes, MC, USN, "Three Years Experience with Intensive Treatment and Recovery Unit in Medicine and Surgery"; and Captain E. R. King, MC, USN, "The Use of Radioisotopes in Medical Practice."

Naval Reserve officers attending the convention may earn one retirement point credit for each day in attendance providing they register with the military representative present.

There is no registration fee for the convention.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN
Deputy Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL FRANK P. KREUZ, JR., MC, USN
Service Information Officer
LT. R. J. HANAVAN, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officr, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

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NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Handran

There is much concern these days about putting more policemen on the streets of New York, and Washington, and other places. It's all about young punks and how to control them.

They're fifteen years too late, it seems to me. Somebody should have been bothering them and controlling them years before they took to the assault and battery trail.

Go by the admission section of the hospital, and every once in a while you'll hear a youngster screaming—and all because the admission doctor is picking on a poor little kid. An old lady wil be perfectly comfortable lying in her bed, and a nurse will come in and demand that she get up and sit in a chair, or walk around the room—always picking on the patients.

Why do we bother people so much? If the doctor didn't bother the child, the results might well be fatal. If the nurse didn't bother the patient, the old lady might languish and die.

Do you want to raise a juvenile delinquent? Just don't bother your child. Let him be comfortable. Don't bother him about the things of God, or principles of duty, and charity, and patriotism, and things like that. Just don't bother. Let nature take it's course.

And the results will be fatal in the moral and spiritual order. After all, is not a juvenile delinquent a bundle of animal energy uncontrolled by an underdeveloped spirit—or worse still a spirit which has been allowed to languish and die because nobody took the trouble to pick on a little kid?

Fire Prevention Week — October 4-10
Life And Property No Match For Fire

Fatal fires are not accidents. They happen when small children are left alone in a home, when someone drowses off with lighted cigarette in hand, when a portable oil stove is tipped over, or because of rubbish accumulations in cellars and attics. It's the simple things like these that again and again cause tragic deaths from fire.

If the equally simple rules of safety were observed by people everywhere, we could practically erase our present sorry record.

The United States fire loss total in 1958 was $1,305,000,000 in about 2,000,000 fires. There are tens of thousands more burned and disfigured. Most deaths by fire tragically involve families in homes. The principle victims are old people and children. Many deaths—too many—are caused by people falling asleep while smoking or re-entering burning homes to rescue pets and personal possessions.

Fire Prevention is everyone's job every week of the year. Accepting and acting on this fact is the most important message of Fire Prevention Week. Traditionally, Fire Prevention Week each year is the full calendar week including October 9—anniversary of the great Chicago Fire of 1871. It is observed at the same time in the United States and Canada by proclamation of the President of the United States and the Governor-General of Canada.

Fire Prevention Week dates back to Fire Prevention Day which was inaugurated and first observed throughout the United States on October 9, 1911. It began when the Fire Marshals' Association of North America (now a section of the NFPA) suggested that the Fortieth Anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire be set apart for bringing before the public the much needed lesson of Fire Prevention. In August, 1916 the National Fire Protection committee succeeded in persuading President Wilson to issue the first National Fire Prevention Day Proclamation. However, it was not until 1922 that the whole week containing Fire Prevention Day (October 9) was officially proclaimed "Fire Prevention Week" in the United States and Canada.

HMC Heyman Commended By U.S. Army



A Letter of Commendation from the U.S. Army Tropical Research Medical Laboratory was presented to HMC William B. Heymann, USN (left), by CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute. Chief Heymann was cited for his outstanding performance both as technical assistant on the filariasis program, and as non-commissioned officer in charge of the Medical Illustration Branch of the Army Tropical Research Medical Laboratory, San Juan, P.R.

Doctors' Wives' Hold 1st Fall Meeting



Honored guests at the September luncheon were: (seated l to r) Mrs. L. Copman, Mrs. C. E. Hartford, Mrs. C. M. Herman, Mrs. D. L. Kettering, Mrs. J. E. Knowles, Mrs. R. E. Lee. (standing from l to r) Mrs. D. S. Menzies, Mrs. J. H. Mueller, Mrs. N. G. Pare, Mrs. Bruce E. Bradley (Honorary Board Member), Mrs. P. A. Towle, Mrs. W. G. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. G. W. Wasselle.

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club held its first luncheon meeting of the fall season on Thursday, September 10 in the Commissioned Officers' Club, NNMC, Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Robert O. Canada, newly elected President of the club presided. The Board Members, headed by Mrs. Robert B. Brown, were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, and Honorary President of the Club, welcomed members and guests.

The program arranged by Mrs. Frank Norris included a discussion on survival benefits, a topic of paramount interest to all Navy wives.

Special guests of the club were wives of the new internes at the Naval Medical Center. Other honored guests were the Nurse Corps officers and wives of the foreign Medical and Dental Corps officers presently attending a Post Graduate Training Course at the National Naval Medical Center.

The next meeting is scheduled for 12 noon on Thursday, October 8 at the Commissioned Officers' Club, NNMC. Bill Gold, columnist for the Washington Post, will be the guest speaker.

All members are urged to bring their "Jems for Jangos," for the Jango Bargain Shop in Washington.

Another Fall event will be the Dinner-Dance to be held in the gymnasium of the National Naval Medical Center on the evening of October 16 for members and their guests. The entertainment and decorations will be centered around Hawaii in recognition of our 50th state.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Primary and Junior Church in Protestant Chapel
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel
CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

NSHA NEWS NOTES

The staff of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration and personnel of the National Naval Medical Center bade bon voyage to LT Dwight J. Adams, MSC, USN on 10 August 1959. LT Adams had completed two years at NSHA as Head, Food Service Branch. His duties additionally embraced NSHA representation on the Television Project Committee and membership in the BUMED Food Service Council. The NSHA Staff had a social gathering in appreciation for LT Adams' services and to bid him farewell.

LT Adams goes to duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as Chief, Food Service Division, and all hands wish him continued success in his new assignment.

HMC James R. Sheridan, USN departed on the 31st of August under orders to report for duty to the USS Boxer (LPH 4) at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia. His tour of duty as an instructor in Personnel Records and his assistance in the presentation of courses in Personnel Management, Leadership, and Records Management was commendable.

Active in area naval affairs, he was a past president of the Chief Petty Officer's Club, NNMC, a member of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 182, Rockville, Maryland; and a member of the "Flying Eagles" Toastmasters Club, NNMC. At a social gathering, the staff of NSHA bid farewell to Chief Sheridan and wished him continued success in his new duty assignment.



HM1 Jack A. Nelson, USN, a member of the staff for two years, has been selected for appointment to the rank of Ensign, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy. He reported to the Officer Candidate School, Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island on 24 September where he will receive his seven weeks course in orientation and indoctrination for newly appointed officers. Upon completion of this training he will report to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida for duty.

Guest Lecturer

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, Director of Johns Hopkins University Hospital, opened the NSHA fifth annual guest lecture series with an address entitled "Physician-Administrator Relations." NSHA staff and student officers and other interested Medical Department officers attended the lecture held on September 18 in the NSHA Auditorium.

Dr. Nelson's was the first of eight tentatively scheduled guest lectures of the 1959-60 series. Individual announcements will be made for subsequent speakers.

NSHA Notables In The News

Welcome Aboard

The U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration welcomed aboard the 21st class in hospital administration on 24 August 1959. The class consists of thirty-eight Navy Medical Service Corps Officers, one Medical Administrative Officer of the Royal Canadian Navy, and one Medical Service Corps Officer of the Republic of Korea Navy. Welcoming addresses were given by the Commanding Officer, Commander Calvin F. Johnson, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy; Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center; and Captain Leo J. Elsasser, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Navy Medical Service Corps. The Student Officers were ordered to the school from shore activities and the operating forces of the fleet. The school presents an intensive ten-month course of advanced instruction in the modern theory and practice of hospital administration for Medical Service Corps Officers of the Navy and such other officers as may be assigned.



LCDR Harold J. Civiello, MSC, USN, reported for duty as a member of the staff of the Naval School of Hospital Administration on 14 July. His previous duty assignment was Management Planning Officer at the Military Medical Supply Agency, Brooklyn, New York. The staff of NSHA welcomes LCDR Civiello aboard as Training Officer for the School command. He is presently residing at 11405 Rockbridge Road, Silver Spring, Maryland with his wife, Velia, and daughter, Jane.



LTJG Andrew J. Zseltvay, MSC, USN, reported for duty at the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on 7 August. Mr. Zseltvay's previous duty was Assistant Security Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, NNMC. He lives at 5709 Beach Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland, with his wife, Margaret, and their four children. Mr. Zseltvay is welcomed aboard by the staff of NSHA in his duty assignment as Head, Research and Production Branch, and as instructor in Maintenance Management.



HMC Francis G. Bruinsma, USN, reported for duty on 14 August from the Naval Medical Unit, Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii. Chief Bruinsma is presently assigned to the Training Division as the assistant instructor in the Personnel Administration, Leadership, and Patient Affairs Administration Branches. This is Chief Bruinsma's third tour of duty at the Naval Medical Center. He attended the Medical Administrative Technic School in 1948 and returned again in 1954 at which time he was assigned to the Personnel Office of the Center Command. Chief Bruinsma resides at 8511 Carroll Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland, with his wife and daughter.



LT Chi Yong Kim, MSC, Republic of Korea Navy, reported to the School of Hospital Administration for duty under instruction on 19 August from the Republic of Korea Navy Bureau of Medicine in Seoul, Korea where he served as the Military Assistance Program and Budget Officer. He is the second ROK Navy Officer to attend this school. LT Kim is a graduate of Seoul Honik College and has served with the Medical Service Corps of the Republic of Korea Navy for five and a half years. His wife and two children remain in Korea residing in the city of Seoul. Mr. Kim resides at 4509 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland. The staff of NSHA and the National Naval Medical Center are proud to welcome LT Kim to the United States, and extend best wishes for a happy and successful tour of duty at the School.



CMD OFF Henry J. Clark (M.Ad.), Royal Canadian Navy, reported to the School of Hospital Administration on 21 August for duty under instruction. Mr. Clark came to the School from duty as the Medical Administrator aboard the HMCS Bonaventure and is the fourth Canadian officer to attend this course of instruction. He was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada; graduated from Central High School, Calgary; and has now served over thirteen years in the Royal Canadian Navy. Mr. Clark is married, has two children, and presently resides with his family at 9316 Fernwood Road, Bethesda, Maryland. The staff of the School and the National Naval Medical Center welcome Mr. Clark and his family and extend best wishes for a happy and successful tour of duty at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.



HMC Laird E. Worsham, USN, reported for duty at the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on 20 July. Chief Worsham's previous duty was aboard the USS Forrest B. Royal (DD 872). He, his wife, Leona, and their two children are currently residing at 610 Monroe Street, Rockville, Maryland. He is assigned to the Administrative Office, as well as being CMAA. The staff of NSHA welcomes Chief Worsham aboard in his new duty assignments.

PROMOTIONS

In a ceremony conducted in the office of the Commanding Officer five student officers of the Naval School of Hospital Administration were promoted to full Lieutenant, Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy. Appointments were delivered to Billy D. Harvey, Chester A. De Cesaris, Thomas L. McGehee, William E. Whitlock and John L. Sims.



MR. SMITH LT BERGQUIST MR. JOHNSON

The Hospital Industries Association (HIA), presents awards each year to the most outstanding commercial and technical exhibits at the annual convention of the American Hospital Association. This year, a special award was presented to the Federal Hospitals Exhibit for excellence of an educational exhibit. The judges, from HIA and AHA, described this exhibit as the most outstanding educational exhibit of its type that they had ever seen.

During a ceremony, which took place at the Colliseum on the third day of the convention, the Special Award was presented to the Federal Hospital Committee by Executive Director of HIA, Mr. William E. Smith and Mr. Bremen Johnson of the Staff of AHA. A brief speech of acceptance was made by LT Melvin D. Bergquist, Jr., MSC, USN, on behalf of the Committee. LT Bergquist is on the faculty staff of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, and is also a member of AHA.

The Federal Hospitals Committee, under the chairmanship of Captain Robert V. Schultz, MC, USN, of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is made up of representatives of each of the federal agencies which administer federal hospitals, including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This award winning exhibit will again be on display at the Tri-State AHA Convention which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., on October 26, 27, and 28. The overall theme of the exhibit is "Management Improvement Programs for Hospitals." The Navy's portion of the exhibit deals with the application of the principles of work simplification to a hospital's operational problems. Specifically it presents a report of an analysis of the linen service of a naval hospital. It portrays the conditions which existed before and the improved service after application of these principles, as well as describing each method of analysis as it was used.

New MSC Officers Indoctrinated At NSHA



The six officers attending the first course of instruction are: First Row (l to r) ENS Donald E. Furry, MSC, USNR; CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, NSHA; LCDR D. A. Wade, MSC, USN, Executive Officer, NSHA; ENS George S. G. Emerson, MSC, USNR. Second Row (l to r) ENS Herbert O. Frochlick, MSC, USNR; ENS Phillip D. Cleveland, MSC, USNR; ENS Richard C. DeWalt, MSC, USNR; ENS Robert S. Kennedy, MSC, USNR.

In a letter to the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration dated 2 June 1959, the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, directed the establishment of a course for the indoctrination and orientation of newly commissioned officers of the Navy Medical Service Corps. The first class of six officers convened on 1 September 1959. The course replaces the sixteen week indoctrination course presented to officer candidates at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. It is an accelerated one month course of three parts, military indoctrination; naval orientation and leadership; and Medical Department indoctrination and orientation. This first class will graduate on 2 October 1959 and the officers will then proceed to Naval Activities for their first duty assignments.

Senior Scout Tours Naval Medical Ctr



Senior Girl Scout Betty Anderson from Newton, Mass., toured the National Naval Medical Center while visiting with her uncle and aunt, Surgeon General of the Navy, Read Admiral and Mrs. B. W. Hogan. Miss Anderson was one of the four senior scouts selected to go to Switzerland to represent the northeastern U.S. at the International Conference of Girl Scouts from July 8-20 of this year. Seven nations were represented at the conference. During their stay in Switzerland the girls were guests in the homes of the Swiss hosts. Miss Anderson graduated from Newton High School this past June and she will attend the Connecticut College for Women in September.

LCDR J. Rushworth Ordered to Calif.



LCDR John F. Rushworth, MSC, USN, presently acting as Executive Assistant to the Commanding Officer for Administration at NMRI, has been ordered to the Naval Dispensary, Mare Island, Vallejo, California for duty.

Symphony Concert Discount Tickets Are Now Available

The National Symphony Concert Orchestra will hold its first performance of the season on Tuesday, October 13. Season tickets will be on sale up to that date.

Seventeen concerts have been scheduled for the 1959-60 program. Evening and matinee performances will be held on Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

Prices of season tickets range from $16 to $51 and savings of up to 43% may be gleaned from their purchase. However, enlisted personnel may obtain season tickets for as little as $11.00. All tickets may be obtained at Box Office (NAtional 8-73322) or Hecht's, Garfinckel's, Jelleff's or Woodward & Lothrop's.

Be sure the Navy Wives Symphony Group is credited with your purchase.



CHMEDSERWRANT A. N. Suttora, USN, reverted to HMC Fleet Reserve and left the Navy to accept a position as head of the purchasing office of the Montgomery County Schools. He is shown receiving a letter of commendation from Captain O. E. Van der Aue, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute.

INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS

Second Round

	Won	Lost
NDS	10	0
NMRI	6	3
NURSES	4	5
NMS	4	6
NNMC	3	6
NH	1	8

NDS undefeated in the second round will play NMRI the first round winner for the NNMC Intramural Golf Championship.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period August 21, 1959 to September 17, 1959.

NH

Forrest Crabill, HA; Eric Linton, HM3; Gothel Gary, HM1; Richard Hawk, HN; Jack Hill, HM3; Donald Nauser, HM3; Maurice Raber, HM1; William Penman, HN; Karl Farrell, HN; Charles Foster, HM1; James Bast, HN; Joseph Darter, HMC; James Hamby, HN; James Knisely, HN; Richard Vande Velde, HN; Ralph Hanson, HA

NMS

Abbott Davis, HM2; Donald Calhoun, HM2; Lester Ottinger, HM2; Howard McElroy, HM1; Charles Burbridge, DT1, NMS; Raymond Saunders, HM3; Miriam George, Civilian; John Knight, HM1; Gerald Olson, HN; Donald Mason, HM3; Phillip Chesser, HM2; Lester McKee, HM1

NDS

John Shomper, DT3; Darrell Wall, DN; James Degnan, DT1; Dudley Wildes, DT2; Andrew Farrington, DT2; James Hamby, DTCA

NMRI

Augusto UY, HM3; Leon Younkins, Civilian; John Hendry, ETSN; Lewis Reber, Civilian; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Arthur Holden, Civilian; Hugh Stup, Civilian

NNMC

Truxton Smith, Civilian; Honesto Crisostomo, Civilian; Donald Jeffers, Civilian; George Robey, Civilian; Robert Bates, Civilian; Calvin Murgrove, Civilian; Lee Gilbreath, Civilian; Paul Luper, Civilian; Walter Howes, Civilian; Loren Hellickson, HM1; Fred Paratoce, Civilian

"Swish" Nets Fish



Mr. E. J. Swisher, Naval Medical Research Institute Model Shop (Metal), and the 50 pound, 5'8" White Marlin he caught at Ocean City, Maryland.

Diaper Derby

Aug. 27—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. C. Larrabee, NH

Aug. 28—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. C. McKhann, NMRI

Aug. 30—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. D. Lyon, NMS

Aug. 30—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. J. Mago, NMRI

Sept. 4—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. L. Saville, NMS

Sept. 9—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. F. Warner, NH

Sept. 16—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. H. Naron, NMS

Sept. 17—A girl, daughter of LCDR and Mrs. F. O'Connell, NH

LT Feith Completes Management Course



LT Joseph Feith, MSC, USN was presented a certificate of satisfactory completion in "Elements of Management and Industrial Engineering" by Captain T. L. Conroy, USN, Director of the Naval Management School, U. S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California, at graduation ceremonies held on 31 July 1959. LT Feith is Head of the Patient Affairs Administration Branch, Training Division, U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

MAISAC League Bowling Begins

HM1 E. Doverspike captured first place on the National Naval Medical Center Varsity Bowling Team averaging 179 for twelve games.

The top seven bowlers based on high averages over a twelve game roll off were selected at this year's entry in the MAISAC League.

In second place with an average of 172 was HMC R. A. Fremming, followed by HM1 W. D. Albin, 169; CHDENSERWRNT E. L. Murphy, 168; HM1 M. H. Myers, 166; HM J. M. Christiansen and LT B. D. Harvey, 162.

All matches will be bowled on Monday night beginning 12 October. Home matches will start at 1900.

(continued from page 1)

(h) Effective 1 November, the authority to advance officers on the retired list by reason of having been commended for performance of duty in actual combat will be repealed. Officers who retire on 1 November or later will not be advanced to higher grade for this reason. The last advancements, under present law, of officers retiring voluntarily will be on 1 October. If legislation is approved, schedule of continuation boards and zones will be issued by later ALNAV. Results of board reports will be issued by individual letters to officers affected only. Complete explanation of legislation and implementing plans will be issued in Newsletter form.

Division 5-1

Reserve Hospital Corps Drill Unit Established

Naval Reserve Hospital Corps Division 5-1 was recently activated and established at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. This paid drilling unit of the active fleet augmentation components of the Selected Reserve forces conducts multiple drills the second weekend of each month. That is, the training commences at 0800 on a Saturday and ends on the following Sunday at 1630. Thus 4 drills are conducted on a weekend and no other drills are scheduled during the same calendar month. This unit has 5 officers and 50 enlisted hospital corpsmen. Hospital corpsmen receive instruction and rate training to qualify for advancement in rating.

The Commanding Officer is Commander John W. Walsh, MC, USNR, and the Executive Officer is Lieutenant Commander Philip Bayer, USNR. Interested, eligible Naval Reservists may obtain information regarding affiliation with this division by writing Commander Walsh at the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Silver Spring, Maryland.

COM(O) Coming Events

Oct. 27—Great Western Producers, Inc., will feature a Movie in color, Lecture, and Wine Tasting On the Terrace at 9:00 P.M.

Each Wednesday—Happy Hour from 4-7 P.M. Buffet Dinner-Dance from 6-9 P.M.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

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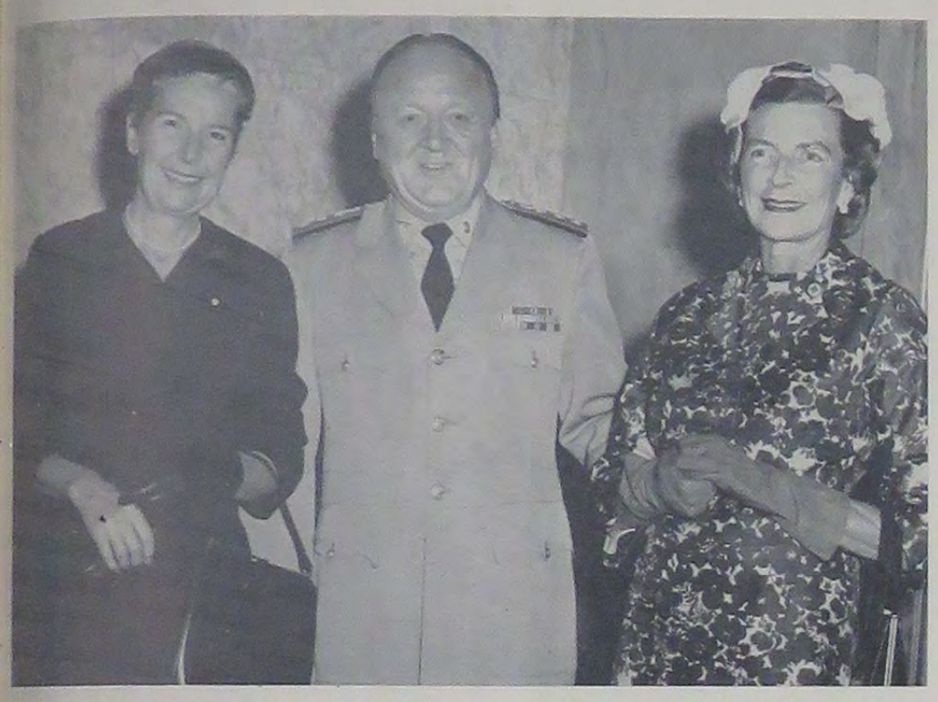


NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

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OCT 26 1959

Lady Mountbatten Tours Medical Center



From left to right are: Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral F. P. Kreuz, Jr., MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, and Lady Mountbatten, Countess of Burma.

Lady Mountbatten, Countess of Burma and wife of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, fulfilled her plans made on September 1 of this year, when she visited the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., on October 9.

She was met upon her arrival by Rear Admiral F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Deputy Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Center and Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, who was also Acting Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Center during the absence of the Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy. She was then introduced to other department heads at a briefing in the Board Room of the Naval Hospital.

At each point in her tour which included the U. S. Naval Medical School's Tissue Bank and Nuclear Nursing Division, and the Children's Ward of the Naval Hospital, the staff was visibly impressed by her remembrances of former acquaintances and by her grasp of the work of the particular departments.

Her questions revealed the basic humanity of her personality and left the impression of a gracious member of British Royalty, truly dedicated to the service of mankind.

A good example of the emotional side of her interest in medical advances was demonstrated when she addressed a remark to her official escort, Colonel R. L. Marks, British Army, Navy Liaison Officer, as they were touring the Tissue Bank. They were each handling a jar of pelvic bone tissue, labelled "burger" and she said: "You just grasp it, and I am inclined to handle it with veneration." This remark, made with mild humor, nevertheless indicated her high regard for the life saving progress of medicine.

She had previously toured the Tissue Bank several years before, and her keen observation of all that she sees led her to comment on the expansion that has since taken place in this department.

Captain George W. Hyatt, Director of the Tissue Bank, was closely and frequently questioned about various aspects of the Tissue Bank function by the visiting Countess.

Lady Mountbatten was then escorted through the Nuclear Nursing Division of the Naval Medical School by Lieutenant Commander Lenore Simon, Nurse Corps, USN, Head of the Division. LCDR Simon explained that the Nuclear Nursing program is the newest educational program under the direction of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy. Lady Mountbatten was particularly impressed with the Cobalt Therapy Room and with the fact that the radiation beam of the Cobalt Irradiator can be angulated for best results in the treatment of malignancies such as cancer. She was informed that the cobalt used is a product of Canada. Great interest was also shown by Lady Mountbatten, in the Van der Graef Generator, a high super-voltage generator also used in the radiation treatment of malignancies.

A presentation of the JANGO program (Junior Army, Navy Guild Organization) at the Naval Hospital was given by Mrs. B. W. Hogan in the Children's Ward. It was here that Lady Mountbatten's deep love for children was graphically demonstrated. Holding and fondling the children that were recovering from some particular illness, she looked with sympathy and compassion on others whose recovery was still in the future. She delighted in placing youngsters in her lap for a "heart to heart" talk, and was particularly fond of a small blond haired tot

(continued on page 4, col. 1)

Chief Nurse

CDR R. A. Erickson Selected For CAPT

Commander Ruth A. Erickson, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Nursing Service, U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., was selected to the rank of Captain on September 30.

A native of Virginia, Minnesota, CDR Erickson received her nursing education at Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota. She entered the Navy in July 1936 as an Ensign in the Nurse Corps and was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

She has the distinction of having been at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, and again on the day the war with Japan ended. She had been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, when the bombings occurred and accompanied the first war casualties back to the United States on December 19, 1941. Later she was Senior Nurse aboard the USS Haven (AH-12) when it arrived at Pearl Harbor on the day hostilities with Japan ceased.

Other highlights of her naval career are: her assignment as District Nurse on the staff of the District Medical Officer, 12ND, San Francisco, Calif., 1947-1949; and her assignment as Nurse Corps Detail Officer for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., 1950-1952.

Prior to reporting to Bethesda on July 9, 1958, Commander Erickson was the Chief Nurse at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

MARCORPS to Mark 184th Anniversary

The 184th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps will be marked with appropriate ceremonies in the NNMC auditorium at 1300 on 10 November.

One of the commemorations will be the traditional cake cutting ceremony with the Senior Marine patient, aboard at the time for the celebration, receiving the first offering of cake. The second piece of cake will go to the Junior Marine patient.

Cake and coffee will be served on the various wards to the non-ambulatory patients.

A limited number of invitations will be sent, although all "well wishers" are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies in the auditorium.

Additional information on the event will be carried in the plan of the day and posted on bulletin boards.

S/Sgt Dean R. Aggers, NCO in Charge of the Marine Casual Office, is handling the arrangements for the observance.

Enlisted Men's Club Sports New Look; Renovation Gains Approval of All Hands



Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley (left) presents HM1 Clayton W. Goodman, President of the Enlisted Advisory Group of the EM Club with a letter of commendation.

Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, relinquished the honor of "cutting the ribbon" of the newly decorated Enlisted Men's Club to HM1 Clayton W. Goodman, President of the Enlisted Advisory Group of the EM Club.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, the celebrants were welcomed to the new facilities and Admiral Bradley presented Goodman with a letter of commendation for his untiring efforts as head of the advisory group.

Nearly $20,000 was spent in enlarging and equipping the facilities with the latest in furnishings and services. This has resulted in better service and greater efficiency. Full course meals may now be served to patrons from a gleaming and well equipped kitchen. Music from the juke box is fed through multiple speakers in the ceiling. Indirect lighting lends a cordial and relaxed atmosphere to the surroundings. One of the major provisions of the new club is an enlarged seating capacity. The 145 people who can now be accommodated, are seated on vinyl upholstered lounge-type benches with formica top tables before them. The other interior combinations of drapes, walls and furnishings are harmoniously blended to achieve a smart "supper club" effect.

A variety of music combos and general entertainment is being planned for the coming fall-winter season.

Navy Asks Eligible Enlisted to Apply For Flight School

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has re-emphasized the advantages and opportunities offered to qualified enlisted personnel under the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) program.

Leading to a commission and the position of a naval aviator, the program is open to eligible enlisted men on active duty with the Regular Navy or the Navy Reserve.

Candidates must be unmarried male U. S. citizens, between 18 and 25 years old, and must have had at least one year of active duty immediately prior to submitting an application. Either one year's credits at an accredited college, or its equivalent, is also required. The minimum acceptable GCT/ARI score is 120, and 58 or better is needed on the MECH test.

In asking qualified personnel to apply for the program, the Navy said that applicants must sign contracts requiring three and one-half years' active duty after completion of flight training. If the applicant is under 21, his parents must sign a consent form. Further, applicants must agree to remain single until commissioned.

In addition to passing rigid physical requirements, applicants must be interviewed by their commanding officers and agree to extend their enlistments in order to have three years of obligated duty remaining when they enter flight training.

Other requirements are spelled out in a recent Bureau of Naval Personnel (BuPers) instruction.

COMING

November 20

STAFF AND STUDENT DANCE

Music by Navy Band

2000 — NNMC GYM

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN
Deputy Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL FRANK P. KREUZ, JR., MC, USN
Service Information Officer
LT. R. J. HANAVAN, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officr, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

LT D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain John T. Beck

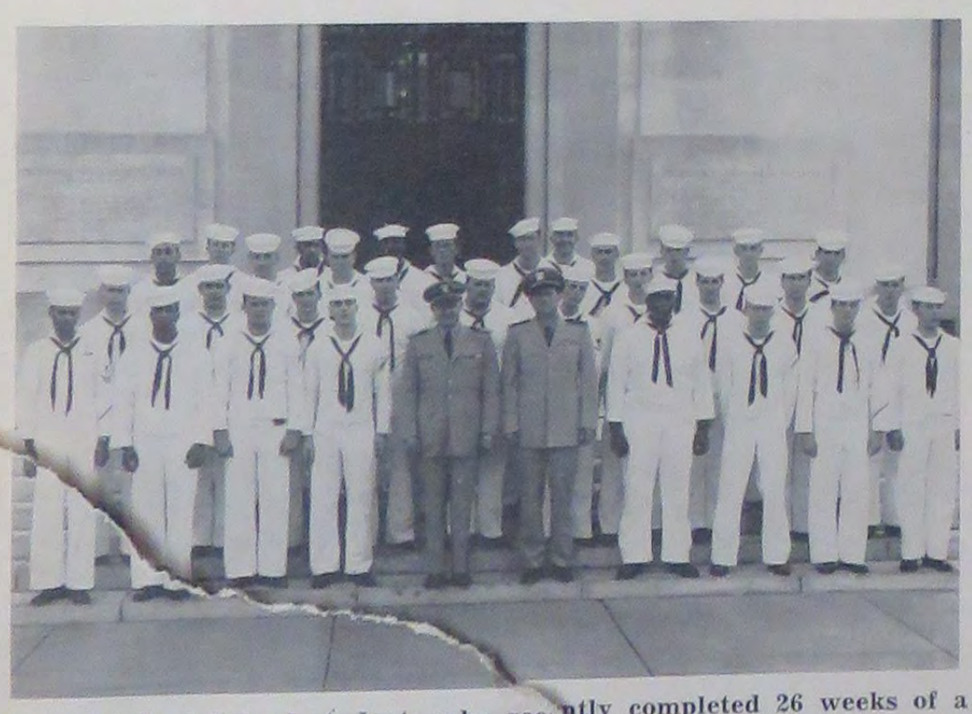
J. B. Priestly, noted British novelist, put his hand on the world pulse very well when he wrote, "It is good for man to open his mind to wonder and awe. Without science we are helpless children. But without a deep religion, we are blundering fools, reeling in our new and terrible cocksureness into one disaster after another."

Mr. Priestly is making the same appeal that our great military and political leaders have made. He is saying that no matter how clever and ingenious we may become scientifically, if we as individuals, as a nation, and as a world have not a meaningful belief, a meaningful faith in God in our hearts, we can go nowhere but wrong. We can do nothing but misuse the great power we hold in our hands.

Elton Trueblood, in his book "The Dilemma of Modern Man," has observed that because it is true that man's moral and spiritual development has not kept pace with his growth in scientific skill, faith has suddenly become a must for the survival of modern man.

But this faith must be properly placed. Faith in ourselves, alone, will lead us nowhere but to foolish cocksureness. Faith in military arms and missiles alone will lead nowhere but to destruction. We must rather, first as individuals and then as a nation and world put our confidence in Christian principles of decency and love and service, thus giving ourselves and our lives to The One who holds the help and the solutions we must have as individuals, as a nation and as a world. The President's proclamation of a national day of prayer graphically showed his concern about this. May we by our faith and actions show our concern.

31 Med School Students Complete First Half of X-Ray Technique Course



Naval Medical School students who recently completed 26 weeks of a 52-week X-Ray Technique course will continue their remaining 26 weeks of study at various continental naval hospitals. Front row (left to right): C. L. Smith, HM2; R. Beattie, HN; R. A. Hawk, HN; R. Lopez, HN; CAPT L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMS; CHMEDSERWRNT J. P. Van Landingham, Officer in Charge, X-Ray School; C. A. Posey, HN; W. F. Rector, HN; F. N. Stepp, HM3; W. D. Hall, HN. Second Row (left to right): J. H. Wagstaff, HM3; O. C. Belcher, HN; L. A. Fox, HM2; T. L. Murchison, HM3; J. R. Telez, HN; D. P. Bryant, HM3; G. W. Mosher, HN; C. C. Crow, HN; J. A. Baucom, HM3; L. R. Byers, HM3. Back row (left to right): E. J. Espy, HN; L. P. Algreen, HN; R. F. Foley, HM3; L. G. Florez, HM3; R. G. Lemke, HN; W. J. Dancil, HN; J. E. Thompson, HM3; C. G. Dakin, HN; J. O. Crowl, HN; M. M. Norling, HM3; K. L. Wayss, HM3; J. J. Orr, HM2; C. T. Tomlinson, HM3.

Toxicology Bldg. Nears Completion

Quarters for the new U. S. Navy Toxicology Unit, which was established January 1, 1959, by the Secretary of the Navy, are scheduled for completion October 31, 1959, the Surgeon General of the Navy has announced. The Toxicology Unit will be located in building No. 119 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Three floors of the building are being remodeled to accommodate the new facility under a contract awarded August 18, 1959. The first floor will contain quarantine spaces, an animal food preparation kitchen and cage washing facilities. The second floor will contain pathology, chemistry and physics laboratories, and the third, animal inhalation exposure units.

Purpose of the new Unit will be to provide technical and specialized services in the fields of operational toxicology problems encountered aboard ships and in the design and use of new weapon systems. Also, it will develop and provide biological data necessary for determining permissible limits so that precautionary measures, conducive to good health practices, may be prescribed.

Early-Out Program Announced by DOD

Washington (AFPS)—An "early out" program during the Christmas-New Year Holiday period for officers and enlisted men in the continental U. S. has been announced by the Department of Defense.

Specifically, personnel whose normal expiration of obligated service or enlistment would occur during the period Dec. 18, 1959, and Jan. 4, 1960, inclusive, will be released during the period Dec. 10 through 18.

The Defense Department said about 8,500 military personnel will be affected.

Excluded from the early out policy are:

- Reservists undergoing six months' active duty or training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955;
- Aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completion of three years of active military service.

The DOD said other service personnel and other categories of personnel may be excluded as required by the needs of the individual military service.

The policy will normally be extended to personnel stationed or en route to their areas of residence in commonwealth, dependencies, trusts, and the states of Alaska and Hawaii, the DOD said.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Church School in Ward 109.
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Main Auditorium
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

British Rear Admiral Tours Facilities



RADM Finnigan **RADM Bradley**

Surgeon Rear Admiral Charles J. Finnigan, RN, Deputy Director of Dental Services of the British Admiralty in London paid a call on Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., before starting a tour of the facilities of the U. S. Naval Dental School on 1 October.

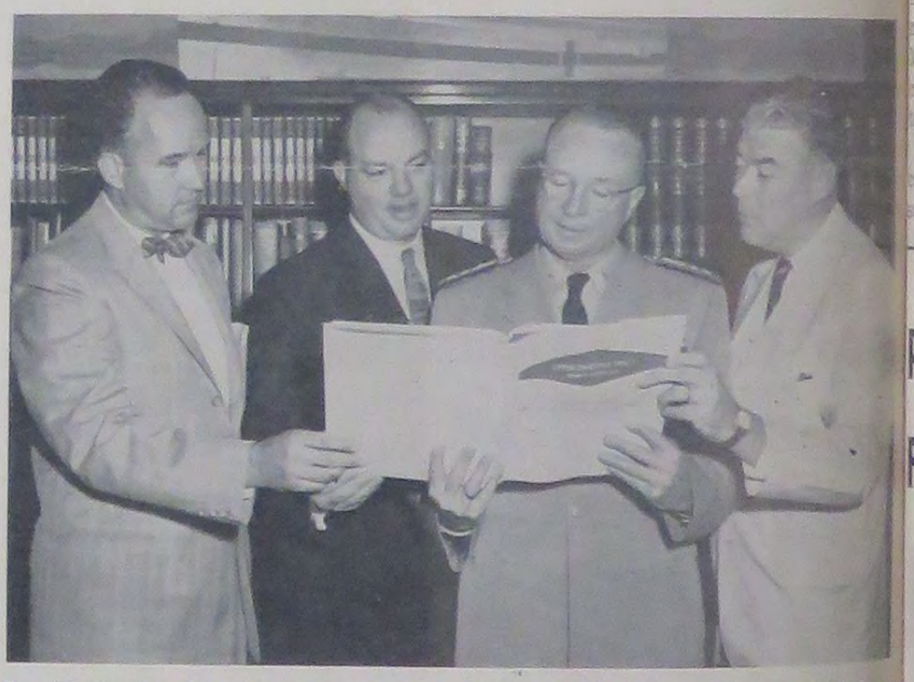
Rear Admiral Finnigan was escorted to the Medical Center by Captain J. E. English, Dental Corps, USN. Upon arrival at the Dental School, he was guided by Captain E. E. Jeansonne, DC, USN, acting Commanding Officer.

Following the Dental School tour, the visiting admiral was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the Dental School in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) of the Medical Center.

Admiral Bradley gave a brief address in which he welcomed Admiral Finnigan and recounted some of the medical and dental progress of the Medical Center.

Admiral Finnigan came to this country to attend the 100th Annual Session of the American Dental Association in New York and arrived in the Washington area on September 30. He left the U. S. from Andrews Air Force Base on October 5.

CIBA Presents Color Slides to NNMC



On 22 September, representatives of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Laboratories presented to the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, a color atlas of the upper digestive tract, and the latest edition of the color slides of Medical Illustration. Both were donated for use in the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library of the U. S. Naval Medical School. A total of 745 color slides have been donated by CIBA for library use. Looking over the atlas with RADM Bradley (second from right) are CIBA members Al Hotaling, Jed Mees, and Dr. Richard Roberts.



LTJG Vernon P. Perry, MSC, USN (right), receives congratulations upon his recent promotion from Captain L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School. Mr. Perry enlisted in the Navy in 1944 and was commissioned as Ensign, MSC, on June 6, 1958. LTJG Perry is assigned to the Tissue Culture Division of the Tissue Bank, NMS.

NNMC's TV Project Televises Surgery; LCDR Edward Bird Acts as Moderator



Have TV cameras, will travel. Navy television was on the go on Saturday, October 3. As part of its experimentation in medical-dental television, the Navy Television Project televised three hours of surgery for the annual meeting of the American Gynecological Club.

In the comfort of the sixth floor solarium lounge at George Washington University Hospital, thirty-five doctors watched four operations as they were performed in two operating rooms on the fourth floor.

Surgery was performed by Drs. R. H. Bater, J. L. Parks, A. A. Marchetti, and W. P. McKelway of the hospital's gynecological department. LCDR Edward W. Bird, MC, USN, Television Project Officer, served as moderator for the television presentation.

Surgeons and viewers exchanged comments by means of a two-way sound system, with microphones and loud speakers in the operating rooms and the viewing lounge.

The Navy's experimental black-and-white vidicon system was used for the presentation. One camera was placed in each operating room. For viewing abdominal operations, a mirror was suspended over the surgical field by means of a boom attached to the camera pedestal. The camera then used the picture in the mirror as its subject. Both the camera and the mirror could be tilted to get the best possible view of the field.

Designed expressly for the Navy, the portable system provides full broadcast-quality pictures which can be transmitted any distance and viewed on regular home receivers.

Technical and production supervisors were William G. Trippel, Chief Engineer, and Frederic D. Butcher, Jr., Program Director, both of the Television Project staff.

Pakistani Student Receives Citation From Commanding Officer Nav Med Sch



Surgeon Commodore M. S. Haque, (right) MC, Pakistani Navy, congratulates Abdul Mannan, (left) Leading Sick Berth Attendant of the Pakistani Navy, who received a letter of commendation from Captain L. J. Pope, (center) Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School, on October 13, 1959.

The letter cited Mannan for an outstanding record while a student of the Occupational Therapy Course of the Naval Medical School.

Upon his return to the main naval base at Karachi, Mannan will employ his newly acquired knowledge of occupational therapy in the rehabilitation of the sick and injured. He will have the distinction of being the first United States trained occupational therapist in the Pakistani Navy.

Mannan's class convened on January 6, 1959, and he graduated on October 9, 1959, with the exceptional overall average of 96 per cent for the course.

The letter from Captain Pope also commended the Pakistani student for his "inquiring attitude toward the many aspects of the course, particularly in the crafts media and psychiatric phases" and for his "cheerfulness, patience, tact and diplomacy."

Keep Benefits

Career Men Urged To Reenlist Early

Washington—Career naval personnel who plan to take advantage of the Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (Korean GI Bill) are warned by the Bureau of Naval Personnel that they should reenlist early in order to remain eligible for the education benefits of the act.

In a forthcoming instruction, the Bureau points out that the law states veterans must begin their education or training within three years after their first "unconditional" discharge or separation following January 31, 1955.

However, personnel who receive a "conditional" discharge for the purpose of immediate reenlistment will have until January 31, 1965, to complete their education.

According to the Chief of Naval Personnel's interpretation, an "unconditional" discharge or release from active duty is one that relieves the recipient from any obligation for further continued active service.

A "conditional" discharge or release does not relieve the recipient from any obligation for further continued active duty.

The latter category includes personnel discharged at any time prior to their normal date of expiration of enlistment for the specific purpose of immediate reenlistment.

Therefore, the instruction advises, it is to the benefit of career personnel to request discharge prior to expiration of obligated service for the purpose of immediate reenlistment in accordance with existing regulations.

If personnel wait until their enlistment is completed before reenlisting they are considered to have accepted an "unconditional" discharge and must start their schooling within three years of the date of this release.

In other words, if a man's discharge is due on October 15, he should request to be released no later than October 14 in order to reenlist without being penalized by the eligibility requirements. (AFPS)

Navy Regs Issued On Hump Bill Pay

Washington — Instructions governing $2,000 lump sum payments to officers involuntarily retired under the recently enacted "Hump Law" have been published by the Navy.

Most Naval captains and commanders and Marine colonels and lieutenant colonels slated by board action for involuntary retirement on twenty or more years of active service will receive the separation payments, according to the Secretary of the Navy.

Officers who voluntarily elect to leave the service prior to their normal dates of retirement will also receive the lump-sum benefit but only cases where a selection board recommended their discontinuance in service, a Navy spokesman explained.

On the other hand some officers recommended for involuntary retirement will not receive the separation pay, the instructions stated, and those retired for physical disability are not entitled to the cash settlement—even if the board recommended their discontinuance on active duty. (AFPS)



Honored guests at the September luncheon meeting of the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club were Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, left, wife of the Surgeon General, and Mrs. William B. Franke, center, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, pictured here with Mrs. Royce K. Skow, right, President of the Club.

Red Cross Explains Where Your $ Goes

Did you know that anyone who gives a dollar or more to the Red Cross through the United Givers' Fund becomes a member of the American Red Cross, and has the privilege of participating in meetings where program and policy are determined?

It might be interesting to see what happens to that dollar:

37.1c is used for the armed forces and veterans.
14.3c for disaster.
13.8c for the blood program.
7.3c is spent on nursing and safety.
2.3c goes to the Junior Red Cross.
1.3c for community services to the ill, handicapped and aged.
12.6c is used for management and administration of staff at the National Red Cross Headquarters; in offices overseas; at the four Area offices in the United States; and in the more than 3700 chapters located throughout the United States. This includes accounting, auditing, salaries and training of staff.
5.3c goes to the 3700 chapters.
3.4c is spent on fund raising.
2.4c on publicity.
0.2c for international services.

There are 13,666 American Red Cross workers, most of whom receive salaries of between $4,000 and $7,000. Only 19 receive a salary of over $13,000. The Red Cross depends upon voluntary gifts for its funds, and volunteers for most of its workers. There are twice as many volunteer workers as there are paid Red Cross workers. More about volunteers in the next issue and their contribution at the National Naval Medical Center.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period September 18, 1959, to October 15, 1959.

NH

Thomas McKay, HA; Stanley Collamore, HN; Walter Anderson, HN; William Canfield, HN; John Hughey, HN; Thomas Thorne, HN; Larry Cisson, HN; Dean Andrews, HN; Robert Young, Civilian; Marcia LeMaire, HN; Wayne Engle, HM3; Richard Parker, HN; Okie Atkinson, HN; Kenneth Salyer, HN; Dale Hickox, HN; Donald McLeod, HN

NMS

William Taylor, HN; Robert Kane, HM3; Frank Snyder, HM3; Henry Jenkins, HM2; Derald Montgomery, HM2; Keith Tomkins, HM2; Charles Kelley, HM2; Arnold Christianson, HM3; Wilfred Fregeau, HM2; John Henry, HM1; Vicente Hernandez, HN

NDS

Ronald Lagua, DT3; Richard Douglas, DN; Charles Griffin, DT2

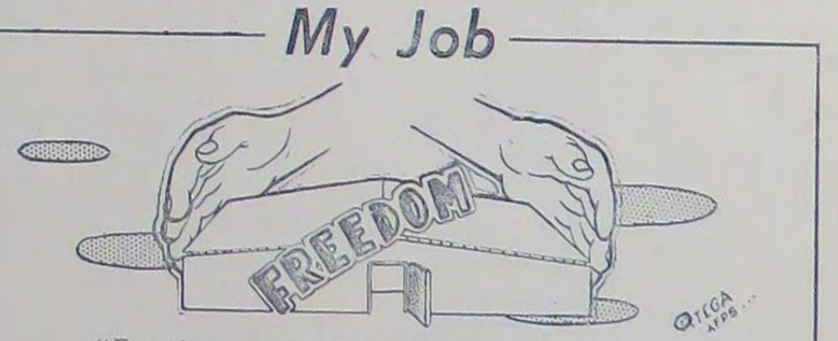
NMRI

Ralph Bredland, HM1; Kenneth Snyder, HM1; Luther Townley, HN; James Brown, HM1

NNMC

Sybil Blanke, SN; Ralph Foster, Civilian; Allen Stoger, Civilian; William Benham, Civilian; Earl Back, DT1; Shirley Manz, SA; Pershing Vezinat, HMC; Anne Holmes, HN; David Hadley, Civilian; Ray Andress, HM3; Clarence Staubs, Civilian

My Job



"Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin."
—Wendell L Willkie

As Republican candidate for President in 1940, Willkie was defeated, but until his death four years later he remained an eloquent champion of liberty and social justice.

And speaking of liberty, the time's getting shorter before that Nov 1 deadline for your letter on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." That's the theme for the 1959 Letter Writing Program of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. When the awards-winning letters are announced next Feb. 22 will you be one of the fortunates to receive a check for as much as $1,000? —a real reward for a letter of not more than 500 words. Or $500? Or one of the 100 other cash awards? Don't wait until tomorrow—write it now!

NMRI Promotion



Captain David Minard, MC, USN, receives his fourth stripe from Captain O. E. Van Der Aue, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, at a ceremony occasioned by Captain Minard's promotion.

146 Agencies Need Your Help

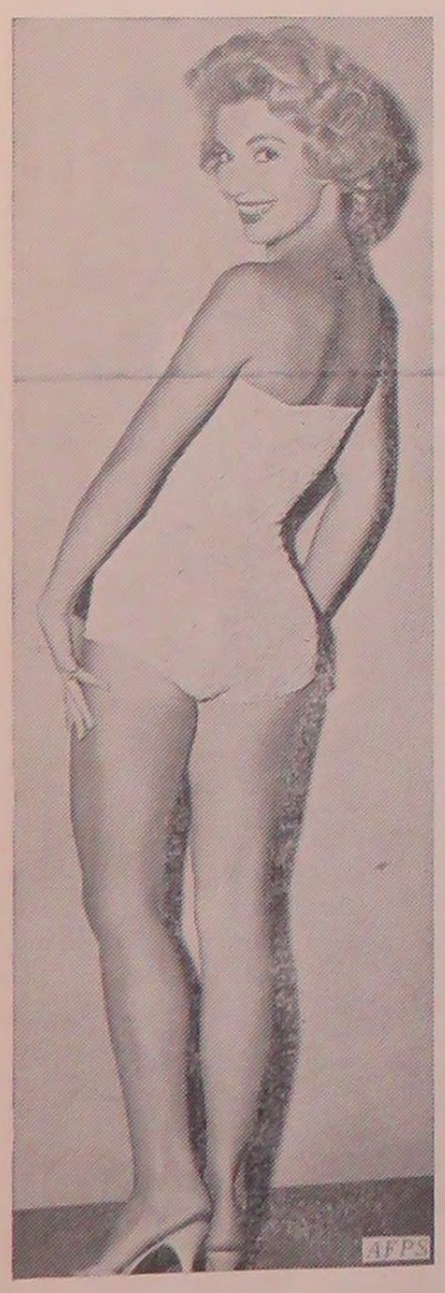
GIVE TO UGF TODAY

(continued from page 1)

in a play pen.

After she had succeeded in capturing the affections and imaginations of both youngsters and adults during her tour, she was the guest of honor at a gathering of over 70 invited ladies at the quarters of the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. W. Hogan.

She departed, at 12:15 p.m., thanking everyone, but it is believed that the thanks were all due her, for an insight into the personality of a truly great Lady of Britain.



WELL-TURNED—Ruta Lee, frequently on view in the "77 Sunset Strip" TV series, manages to keep her eye on the proceedings. Can you?

I & E Notes

Harry The Horse Hails USAFI Force

Still happy and grateful for having received his high school diploma through USAFI, Harry the Horse galloped all the way to Wisconsin to attend USAFI's conference at Madison. He was gone for almost two weeks and just this morning stuck his nose in the I & E window to tell us all about it.

Our horse was welcomed by Dr. Darrell J. Inabnit, Director of USAFI, and CDR J. W. Conger, I & E Boss-man in BuPers, who coordinated meetings for the Navy. At the meetings Harry learned that USAFI was the outgrowth of the Army Institute which was established in December of 1941. In 1942 services of the Institute were made available also to Naval personnel and then became known as the United States Armed Forces Institute. Since January of 1950 the organization has been in the hands of a civilian director.

Courses compare largely with civilian high schools and colleges throughout the country on an entirely voluntary basis for both individual and group off-duty study. Because specific end-of-course tests are given, the same credit as actual study within the school is granted by a majority of the nation's schools. Some 55,000 tests are scored by USAFI each month, and USAFI currently has on record 150,000 course enrollments for service personnel located within the U. S. The five overseas USAFI organizations located in the Caribbean, Europe, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan account for another 85,000 active course enrollments. For those who think correspondence from USAFI is slow, take notice that more than 135,000 pieces of mail are channeled through the USAFI mail room each month. Harry says, "That ain't hay!"

Here is a reminder that proficiency pay examinations will be administered in the enlisted men's mess hall on 3 and 5 November 1959 at 0800. All nominees should be in the Uniform of the Day (no dungarees allowed) and have their I.D. cards with them.

Harry's "word to the wise" this month:

February's just four months away
And, you who want to increase your pay,
Should saddle your horses
And corral your courses
From the I & E Office today!

Give to the U.G.F.

Diaper Derby

Sept. 18—A girl, daughter of DN and Mrs. D. Wall, NDS

Sept. 19—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. C. Cone, NMS

Sept. 20—A girl, daughter of LTJG and Mrs. M. Korns, NH

Sept. 24—A girl, daughter of HM1 and R. Nelson, NH

Sept. 26—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. W. Cirmo, NH

Sept. 27—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. M. Valkenbergh, NH

Sept. 28—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. R. Baker, NNMC

Sept. 29—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. J. Lucas, NH

Oct. 13—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. S. Roberts, NH

Bowling Standings

OFFICERS LEAGUE

as of Oct. 15

	Won	Lost
Coffee Club	11	1
USNH Cutters	9	3
NDS Ramblers	8	4
USNH Spoilers	8	4
NSHA Debits	7	5
NSHA Profs	6	6
Hawaii "5"	5	7
BUMED Politicos	5	7
BUMED Credits	5	7
NMS Woodsmen	4	8
NNMC Mustangs	3	9
NMRI Eggheads	1	11
High Game—Kovarik		219
High Series—Ware		535
High Average—Ware		179

ENLISTED LEAGUE

as of Oct. 13

	Won	Lost
Lucky Kem-Tex	15	1
CPO Orbits	13	3
NP Normals	12	4
CPO Meteors	10	6
CPO Rockets	9	7
Sandbaggers	8	8
Dental Molars	7	9
Dental Cuspids	7	9
NMS Blotters	6	10
NMRI Blasters	5	11
Special Services	4	12
Toxicology	0	16
High Game—Gracie		236
High Series—Gannon		629
High Average—Myrah		182

COUPLES LEAGUE

as of Oct. 17

	Won	Lost
Dietz	24	8
Goerner	22	10
Duckworth	22	10
Albin	20	12
De Vault	20	12
Baranski	19	13
King	18	14
Fritz	17	15
Jackson	16	16
Barnes	14	18
Proctor	14	18
Wade	12	20
Myrah	10	22
Walker	10	22
Bullock	10	22
Alexander	8	24
High Game, Men—Wade		227
High Game, Women—Dietz		184
High Series, Men—Albin		582
High Series, Women—Dietz		458

NMRI Golfers Win Championship

NMRI defeated NDS by a score of 195 to 215 in a playoff match on 30 September and thereby won the NNMC Intramural Golf Championship for the '59 season.

Playing for the winning team were: Reish, Lindsley, Zenich, Lacey, Thomas, Olson, Lauer and Floyd. The NDS team consisted of Archembault, Tippet, Mohr, Dudik, Bowdren, Thomas, Madison and Pablos.

The Researchers, co-captained by Brown and Duckworth, qualified for the playoff match by winning the first of two rounds in the Intramural League with a record of nine wins and one loss. The Dental team captained by Thomas, took the second round of play with an undefeated record of ten wins and no losses. The NH team placed second in the first round and NMRI was second in the final round.

Congratulations to all participants in the league, winners and losers, for a season of fine golf, especially the many excellent shots from the deep rough.

District of Columbia League of Nursing Holds 7th Annual Meeting at NNMC



Among those attending the Seventh Annual District of Columbia League for Nursing Meeting, held October 15, 1959, in the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium were: (left to right) Miss Beatrice Ritter, President, D. C. League of Nursing; Miss Margaret Arnstein, Chief, Division of Public Health Nursing, U. S. Public Health Service; LT(jg) Ok Hyun Yun, NC, Korea; CAPT Ruth A. Houghton, NC, USN, Director of Navy Nurse Corps; and ENS Yong Oha Kim, NC, Korea. Approximately 300 Navy, Army, Air Force and civilian nurses from medical institutions in the Washington, D. C. area, attended the all-day meeting.

NSHA STAFF AND STUDENT NEWS

Flying Officer John Calvert Rowles, Royal Canadian Air Force, reported to the School of Hospital



Administration on 19 September for duty under instruction. Mr. Rowles came to the school from duty as Hospital Administrator of the Station Hospital at Goose Bay, Labrador, and is the fifth Canadian Officer, although the first of the Air Force, to undergo the Hospital Administration course.

Mr. Rowles is married and presently resides at 713 Monroe Street, Rockville, Maryland.

The staff of the school and the National Naval Medical Center welcome Mr. Rowles and his family, and extend best wishes for a happy and successful tour of duty at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

HMC Harris M. Marshall, USN, will depart on 2 November under orders to report to DESFLOT 3 at Pearl Harbor for duty.

Chief Marshall has been on duty at the Naval School of Hospital Administration as an instructor in Food Service Management and as assistant to the Head, Food Service Branch. Chief Marshall received a commendation by the Commanding Officer in February 1957 for his outstanding performance of duty in carrying forward the course objectives, subsequent to the retirement of the Head, Food Service Branch.

He has been active in local naval affairs and is a past Chairman of the NNMC Enlisted Recreation Committee as well as a Past President of the Chief Petty Officers Mess. Prior to his election as



President he served two years as a member of the Advisory Group of the Mess.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Vol. 15, No. 11 | NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. | November 30, 1959

Admiral T. F. Cooper, Former NNMC CO, Receives Award From Military Surgeons



Vice Admiral T. F. Cooper, MC, USN, Ret., (left) receives the Founder's Award of the Association of Military Surgeons from Rear Admiral E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy.

Vice Admiral Thomas F. Cooper, MC, USN, ret., former Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, was one of four recipients of the Founder's medal awarded by the Association of Military Surgeons on November 11.

The award was authorized by the Executive Council of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States on May 12, 1941, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Association. It is given for outstanding contribution to military medicine and for meritorious service to the association. The recipients are chosen by the Executive Council of the Association.

The award, consisting of a scroll and a life membership in the Association of Military Surgeons, was presented at the Honors Night Dinner of the Association's 66th annual Convention. Presentation of the award was made by the Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Edward C. Kenney.

Vice Admiral Cooper was Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center from 31 August 1956 until his retirement on 25 June 1959.

Admiral Silliphant Retires From Navy

Rear Admiral William Silliphant, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, former Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, retired from active duty in the United States Navy on 31 October 1959.

Admiral Silliphant received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and his medical degree from Stanford University Medical School in San Francisco. He was commissioned in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy in 1930 and interned at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California. At the termination of his first sea duty with the Pacific Fleet in 1933 he began postgraduate study in pathology at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. Assigned to the Naval Hospital, Canacoa, Philippine Islands, one month before the Japanese began their conquest of those islands, he was captured and interned by the Japanese for 37 months.



On the staff of Bilibid Prison Hospital for Allied Prisoners of War, he served simultaneously as Ward Medical Officer, Sanitation Officer, and Laboratory Officer. Deprived of supplies and material with which to work he claims the distinction of probably being the only pathologist ever to run a laboratory without the aid of a microscope, or to have resorted to burying vaccines in the ground for their preservation in lieu of refrigeration.

In February 1952 he became the Navy Deputy Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and in August 1955 the Director. He received his promotion to Rear Admiral on the effective date of his retirement.

Admiral Silliphant is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology, a fellow of the American Medical Association, the College of American Pathologists, the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American College of Physicians.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity.

Admiral Silliphant will join the staff of the Cancer Research Institute and Department of Pathology of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, California.

C. R. Jernigan, Med School Instructor, Promoted to Chief Hospital Corpsman



HMC(A) Caul M. Jernigan (right) receives a certificate of advancement and a congratulatory handshake upon his promotion to his present rate on November 16 from Captain J. S. Shaver, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School.

Chief Jernigan was advanced as a result of the February 1959 Service-wide Competitive Examination.

Born in Greensboro, N.C., HMC Jernigan embarked on his naval career on July 4, 1942 at Raleigh, N.C. Upon completion of boot training, he attended Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Virginia. During his career, Chief Jernigan has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C.; Amphibious Training Base, Norfolk, Virginia; the U.S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas; the U.S. Naval Medical School, NNMC, Bethesda, Maryland; Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Virginia; and the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S.C.

He has seen sea duty with the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and overseas shore duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Great Exuma, Bahama Islands; the Naval Operating Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

HMC Jernigan reported to the U.S. Naval Medical School on March 5, and is currently assigned as an Enlisted Instructor in the Chemistry Technic School.

Chief and Mrs. Jernigan reside in Rockville, Maryland, with their son, Jeffrey Steven.

XMAS Season Opens With Club Luncheon

The Holiday Season will begin December 4 for members of the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club when they gather for their annual Christmas luncheon at the Commissioned Officers' Club (Open) of the National Naval Medical Center.

Mrs. Neil McElroy heads the list of prominent guests to be honored which includes Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Mrs. William B. Franke, Mrs. Fred A. Bantz, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. James Wakelin, Mrs. Arleigh Burke, Mrs. James S. Russell, Mrs. William K. Mendenhall, Jr., Mrs. Harold Page Smith, Mrs. Paul Stroop, Mrs. Eugene J. Peltier, Mrs. James Boundy, Mrs. Bartholomew Hogan, Mrs. Verne J. McCall, Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, Mrs. O. K. Niess, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Lady Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, Mrs. Curtiss Schantz, Mrs. Leo J. Elsasser, and Captain Ruth Houghton, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Mr. Richard Bain, solo harmonicist for the United States Navy Band, will present a program of Christmas music.

The chairman of the luncheon meeting is Mrs. Evan Stone, who will be assisted by Mrs. James Kurfees, Mrs. Elroy Richardson, Mrs. Elgin Cowart and their committees.

Christmas Calendar of Events

Nov. 30 0930	Gray Ladies begin distribution of Christmas Cards	All Wards
Dec. 6 1400	NNMC Float in Community Parade	Bethesda
Dec. 9-23 0930-1600	Gift Wrapping Service for Patients by Gray Ladies everyday Monday through Friday	Solarium between Wards 4B and 6B
Dec. 14 0930	Ward decoration supplies and tree decorations available	To be announced
Dec. 14-23	Christmas Parties	All Wards
Dec. 16	Trees and wreaths distributed Gray Ladies decorate NNMC auditorium	To be Announced
Dec. 17-18	Selection of Best Decorated Wards	All Wards
Dec. 24 1900-???	Distribution of Gifts by Santa Claus Music and Refreshments	All Wards
	RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES	
Dec. 13 1000-1600	Sunday School Program	Auditorium
Dec. 21-22 1930	Caroling by the NNMC Protestant Choir, Youth Fellowship and Church School	All Wards
Dec. 24 2100	Protestant Candlelight Service	Auditorium
Dec. 24 2400	Catholic Midnight Mass	Auditorium and Chapel
Dec. 25	Church Services, See Christmas Schedule	

146 Agencies Need Your Help
GIVE TO UGF TODAY

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN
Deputy Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL FRANK P. KREUZ, JR., MC, USN
Service Information Officer
LT. R. J. HANAVAN, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

LT D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Michael A. Ondo

Some years ago a well-known businessman was being interviewed by a reporter from one of our great newspapers. In the course of the talk, which was supposed to be on the question of, "Why are we alive?" the businessman said very seriously, "For one thing, we are in this world to improve things; to get the most out of life and make the world a better place to live in."

Spending your life just to make the world a better place to live in does not necessarily mean living a good life, a life that is worthwhile; but living a good life, living a life that is worthwhile, living in such a way that our life becomes the act of loving and serving God and country, must mean and does mean making the world a better place to live in. For a Navy man who lives like that is bringing God into his life and into the world as well.

And never will any Navy man be of greater help to his shipmates or do more to make the world a better place to live in than when he is faithful first of all to his duty to know, to love and to serve his God.

Father Cunningham New Chaplain

Commander R. E. Handran, CHC, USNR, Senior Catholic Chaplain of NNMC, was relieved of his duties on November 16 by Commander B. V. Cunningham, CHC, USNR, who reported from the U. S. Naval Station, San Juan, P. R.

It is curious to note that in August, 1954, Father Handran relieved Father Cunningham as Senior Chaplain aboard the Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier USS Bennington, and served there until October, 1956 at which time he reported to the National Naval Medical Center for duty. Father Handran will report to the U. S. Naval Activities, Naples, Italy for his next assignment.



Father Cunningham was born in New York City and graduated from Cathedral College in that city and Saint Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, New York. He was ordained in New York City's famed Saint Patrick's Cathedral on June 11, 1938, by Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, DD.

Father Cunningham was commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the Chaplain's Corps on November 30, 1942, and has subsequently advanced in rank to that of Commander, to date, from July 1, 1954. Immediately after receiving his commission, he attended the Naval Chaplain's School at Norfolk, Va., and had his first assignment at the U. S. Naval Operating Base, Trinidad, B.W.I. Upon completion of his tour of duty there in March, 1944, he reported to the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland, and from there, received his first taste of sea duty in July, 1945 aboard the USS Wichita in the Pacific area.

Released from active duty in April, 1946, Father Cunningham returned to duty one month after his separation. Upon his return he was assigned to the Veteran's Hospital, Bronx, N. Y., until June, 1948, when he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Commander (then LCDR) Cunningham reported to the USS Newport News in November, 1948, as the Commissioning Chaplain, and served aboard that ship until July, 1950, at which time he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Testing Center at Patuxent River, Maryland. Reporting then to the USS Bennington in November, 1952, he served as Senior Chaplain until August, 1954, when he was relieved by Father Handran. In September, 1954, he reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee, as the Senior Chaplain and served there until October, 1957, when he reported to the U. S. Naval Station, San Juan, P. R.

Red Cross Workers Play Prime Roles In Our Hospitals

Volunteers in the Red Cross program have traditionally played a very important role in Military Hospitals. Red Cross could not begin to do the program they are now doing without volunteers because, for every paid Red Cross worker, there are 150 volunteers. At the National Naval Medical Center this tradition of using volunteers is being followed.

Did you know that last month we had 96 Gray Ladies, 5 Nurses Aides, 3 Staff Aides, 6 Canteen workers and 25 Motor Service volunteers? These volunteers come one day each week and, during October, served a total of 1706 hours of their time in the hospital. In addition to these 135 trained uniformed volunteers, 173 volunteers from the community gave 336 hours entertaining and acting as hostesses to parties on the wards.

The Gray Ladies serve in many ways. They visit with patients, write letters, do errands, wrap packages, obtain rooms in the vicinity of the hospital for friends and relatives of patients, conduct games, quizzes and parties on the wards, take the library and crafts carts to the wards and assist in the Blood Bank and various clinics.

The Nurses Aides assist the nurses on the dependents wards. Their job is to help with the bedside care of patients.

The Staff Aides volunteer their time to assist in the office work necessary in our program and to act as receptionist in the Red Cross recreation office.

The Motor Service volunteers bring entertainers and hostesses to the hospital and take patients sightseeing and to various sporting events in Washington, D. C.

The Canteen volunteers visit the hospital in the evening to serve refreshments on the wards.

Perhaps the greatest single contribution by a volunteer was given by Mary (Mrs. Arthur MacArthur), our very own Gray Lady, who passed away last month. Many people knew her as the sister-in-law of General Douglas MacArthur and the mother of our Ambassador to Japan, Douglas MacArthur. We knew her as our most devoted and dedicated Gray Lady. She was an indefatigable worker in several civic organizations, but she was an active Gray Lady for 41 years. At 82 she was still giving of herself: she was at the Gray Lady desk here each Friday. Her long record of impressive service will always be an inspiration and challenge to volunteer workers, and she will be greatly missed at the National Naval Medical Center.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Church School in Ward 109.
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

United Givers Fund Campaign at NNMC Goes "Over the Top" With 101 Percent

There are many elements, which combined, insure the success or failure of reaching a goal.

Sometimes a feeling of overconfidence, improper knowledge of the time element, or "putting it off" can mean disaster where intentions might have been basically good.

So it was with the United Givers Fund Campaign at the NNMC and component commands. We started off slowly, too slowly. By the second week of the campaign, it was evident that one or another, or all, of the disasterous elements were at work. But if we were slow starters, it may also be said that the spirit, the will and the determination of the individuals within the commands of the NNMC came to the fore in the latter days of the drive; and in the resolve of people, determined to do what was needed, we achieved the victory with better than was actually needed.

The overall percentage of goal reached by NNMC and component commands was 101%, and of the $10,000 total goal, $10,104.01 was actually collected or pledged. Every command of the NNMC went over 100%! There are truly heartwarming figures.

The fine spirit and determination of individuals was evident throughout the campaign. One illustration of people doing more than was actually required is that of the participation of Captain Leslie B. Marshall, MC, USN, Retired. Captain Marshall retired from active duty on June 30, 1959, after almost nine years on the staff of the Naval Medical Center; but when he contributed to the United Givers Fund, he sent his contribution to the Center to be included as part of the NNMC goal.

There were other demonstrations of cooperation and individual effort which proved to be the rule, rather than the exception. Hard work and dedication was the byword of all participants; and the overall pride which is felt is not due wholly to the final tabulation, but to the knowledge of what it was all for. The services which will be performed with the contributions of individuals here will aid unfortunate fellow human beings who might otherwise have had, at best, reduced care.

The following letter from Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, which was addressed to the Commanding Officers of the component commands, expresses gratitude and pride for the splendid accomplishment:

"It is with great pride and appreciation that I acknowledge the successful efforts of you and the keymen of your command in reaching your assigned UGF goal. I am sure you must share the pride that I feel for our civilian and military staff members in so successfully supporting the worthy causes of the United Givers Fund organization.

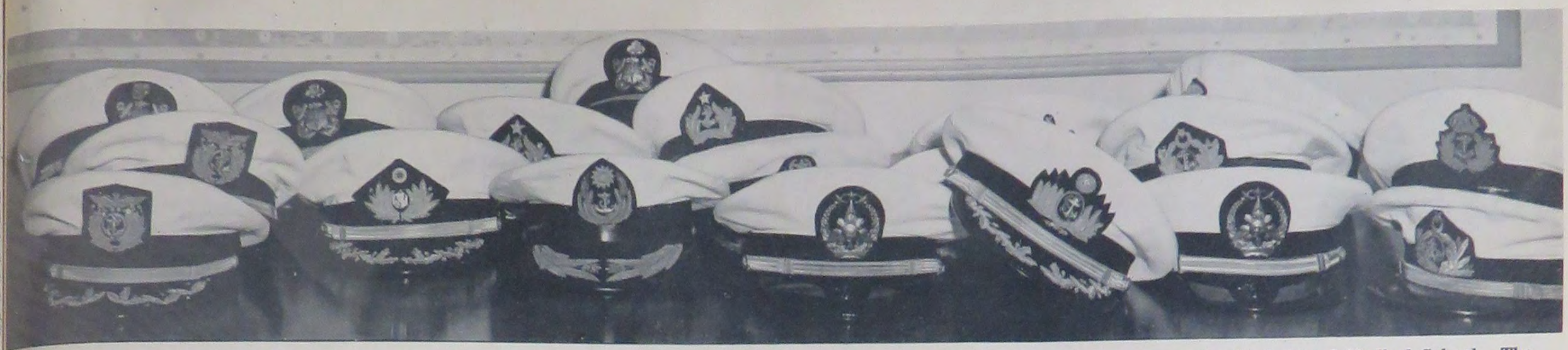
"Admiral Mendenhall, our District Commandant, personally telephoned me to extend his thanks to each and every member of the Naval Medical Center component commands for such an outstanding response in this campaign. I trust that you will communicate to the military and civilian members of your command, particularly your keymen, the genuine pride and appreciation of Admiral Mendenhall and myself in the excellent support rendered by them in accomplishing the achievement of our assigned goal . . ."

MarCorps Celebrates 184th Anniversary With Traditional Cake-Cutting Ceremony



Major General August Larson, Director of Personnel, USMC, HQ, Marine Corps (second from left) cuts the U. S. Marine Corps 184th Birthday cake in ceremonies held at the National Naval Medical Center on November 10. S/Sgt. D. R. Aggers, USMC, Marine Liaison NCO at the NNMC (left), assists General Larson as LT COL R. E. Roach, CO, HQ Co., HQ Battalion, HQ, Marine Corps (third from left, seated) and CAPT W. L. Engleman, MC, USN, Professional Assistant to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, watch the traditional ceremony. General Larson represented the Commandant, Marine Corps and brought the Commandant's message to all Marines at the NNMC during the colorful and meaningful commemoration. Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, gave a congratulatory address which revealed the history of the close bonds of mutual aid and understanding which has existed between the Marine Corps and the Medical Department of the Navy. Following the ceremony, portions of the birthday cake and coffee were served to Marine patients confined to their beds.

FOREIGN OFFICERS ATTEND NMS COURSE



Caps of allied officers graphically illustrate various countries represented in the Naval Management and Preventive Medicine courses at the U. S. Naval Medical School. The class consisted of twenty-one medical officers, two dental officers, and two nurses. The following countries were represented: Chile, Free China, Germany, Haiti, Japan, Korea, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippine Republic, Turkey and Venezuela. The class graduated on November 12, 1959.



Lieutenant Commander Wei-Lin Chiang, Free China Navy, Lieutenant junior grade Ok Hyon Yun, Republic of Korea Navy, and Captain Elliot Duchemin, Haitian Army, discuss Management of Mass Casualties.



Commander Yun Chang Pak, Republic of Korea Navy, Lieutenant Commander Pedro Torres-Ellul, Venezuelan Navy and Lieutenant Commander Hamdi Karabacakoglu, Turkish Navy, relax between lectures.



Commander Rogelio C. Barroso, Chilean Navy and Commander Lauritz Lund-Iverson, Royal Norwegian Navy, examine an exhibit.



Captain Shoichi Ogawa, Japanese Navy and Surgeon Commodore Mohammad S. Haque, Pakistan Navy, discuss problems of space flight.



Commander Hans Georg Stemann, German Navy, and Lieutenant Commander Nejat Alper, Turkish Navy, contemplate the text, U. S. Research Reactors.



Captain Ange-Marie Gousse, Haitian Army, Commander Helge U. Aasgaard, Royal Norwegian Navy, and Major Jose S. Sian of the Philippine Defense Forces, examine the program for allied officers.



Lieutenant (Junior grade) Izzettin Baris, Turkish Navy, identifies his homeland for Commander Augusto Bayro, Peruvian Navy and Commander Ik Yull Chang, of the Republic of Korea Navy.



Commander Chen Wen, Free China Navy, Commander Ik Yull Chang, Republic of Korea Navy, Commander Arif Merkit, Turkish Navy and Captain Miguel C. Versin, Chilean Navy, discuss world problems.



Lieutenant junior grade Shoei Tobe, Japanese Navy, Captain Luis V. Vizcarra of the Philippine Defense Forces, Lieutenant junior grade Sang Chang Paek and Ensign Yong Cha Kim of the Republic of Korea Navy, observe a helicopter as it approaches the National Naval Medical Center to disembark a patient.

Civil Service Employees Receive Awards

A Civilian Awards Ceremony honoring 42 employees from commands of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., was held on 13 November 1959.

Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the **National Naval Medical Center,** presented a Superior Accomplishment Award to Odessa M. Ash. Hazel M. White received a Superior Achievement Award and Russell L. Bray, Aubrey K. Toothman, and Clarence L. Graves, all of the Medical Center, received emblems for 20 years of Federal Service. Beneficial Suggestion Awards went to Robert J. Stevens, Thomas E. Blue, Jr., Linwood Robertson, Truxton B. Smith, Claude A. Swanson, Eston E. Burge, Walter D. Howes, William H. Gloyd, Ralph Pridgen, Donald E. Jeffers, Katie Somers, and Henry J. King.

Four awards, to employees of the **Naval Medical School,** were presented by Captain L. A. Barnes, acting for the Commanding Officer, Captain L. J. Pope. Recipient of a Superior Accomplishment Award was Mildred S. Monaco, while Beneficial Suggestion awards were given to Blanche W. Renairi, Helen M. Croston, and Margaret B. Jackson.

Naval Medical Research Institute awards were presented by Captain O. E. Van der Aue, Commanding Officer. Recipients were: Emanuel Kefig, Alice L. Reber, Gertrude E. Brown, and Marion F. Grant, all of whom received Superior Accomplishment Awards; and Ernest O. Testerman, Arthur D. Mack, Samuel Monaco, Margaret L. Gates, and William Mowry, who received Beneficial Suggestion Awards.

Rear Admiral F. P. Kreuz, Jr., Commanding Officer, **U. S. Naval Hospital,** presented awards to 11 employees of the Naval Hospital. Receiving Superior Accomplishment awards were: M. Virginia Kirby, Mary E. Farrelly, Ann J. Pelick, Lillian G. Offutt, and Hazel C. Winters. An emblem for 20 years of Federal Service, went to James L. Martin; and Eva M. Haile, Shirley E. Matthews, Mary W. Diggs, Nellie R. Ames, and Mae W. Whitted all received Beneficial Suggestion awards.

Commander Calvin F. Johnson, Commanding Officer of the **Naval School of Hospital Administration** presented a Superior Achievement award to Beverly L. Eustace.

National Naval Medical Center



Front Row (left to right) RADM B. E. Bradley, Ralph Pridgen, Katie Somers, Hazel M. White, Odessa M. Ash and Aubrey K. Toothman. Back Row (left to right) Donald E. Jeffers, Eston E. Burge, Claude A. Swanson, Truxton B. Smith and Robert J. Stevens.

U. S. Naval Medical School



Front Row (left to right) Margaret B. Jackson, Helen M. Croston, Blanche W. Renairi and Mildred S. Monaco. Back Row (left to right) RADM B. E. Bradley and Captain L. A. Barnes.

Naval Medical Research Institute



Front Row (left to right) Marion F. Grant, Gertrude E. Brown, Alice L. Reber and Emanuel Kafig. Back Row (left to right) Margaret L. Gates, Samuel Monaco, Arthur D. Mack, Ernest O. Testerman and Captain O. E. Van der Aue.

U. S. Naval Hospital



Front Row (left to right) Hazel C. Winters, James L. Martin, Nellie R. Ames, Mary W. Diggs and Clarence Graves. Back Row (left to right) Lillian G. Offutt, Ann J. Pelick, Mary E. Farrelly, Virginia M. Kirby and RADM F. P. Kreuz.

Naval School of Hospital Administration



Beverly L. Eustace (left) and Commander C. F. Johnson.

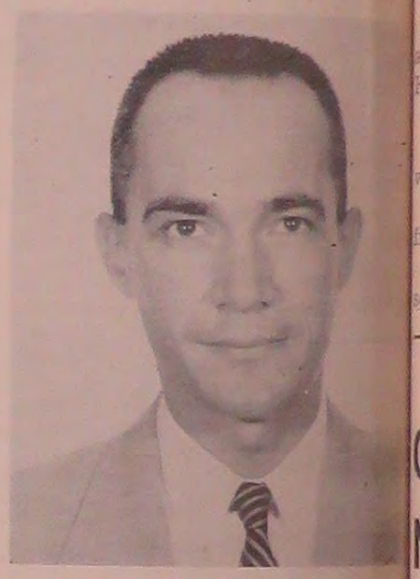
McLester Award To NMRI's Dr VanReen

The sixth annual James Somerville McLester Award for 1959 was presented to Dr. Robert Van Reen at the Honors Dinner, 66th Annual Convention of the Association of Military Surgeons on November 9.

The award was founded in memory of Colonel James Somerville McLester, MC, USAR, consultant to the Surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. Colonel McLester's studies in metabolic and clinical nutrition helped bring about a renaissance in this field. Because of his pioneering work on the complex pathways by which the body functions, we understand today how important a precise knowledge of human metabolism is to prophylaxis and to therapy.

As a physician and as a representative of the J. B. Roerig and Company Division of Pfizer, which established this award in 1954, Dr. Haskell J. Weinstein presented this year's bronze plaque and honorarium **in absentia** to Dr. Robert Van Reen, a chemist at the Naval Medical Research Institute, National Naval Medical Center. The award was received for Dr. Van Reen by Captain O. E. Van Der Aue, Commanding Officer, NMRI.

Dr. Van Reen is in Vietnam with a team of 15 U.S. scientists selected by the Interdepartmental Committee on Nutrition for National Defense. He is serving as Biochemist Supervising Clinical Laboratory Studies in a Medical-Dental survey of the nutritional status of the military and civilian population of Vietnam from 2 October 1959 to 6 January 1960. This committee is made up of representatives of the Departments of State, Defense; Agriculture; Health, Education and Welfare; and the Atomic Energy Commission.



Dr. Van Reen was selected for the McLester Award in recognition of his studies in vitamin and mineral metaboilsm, dietary influence on dental caries and metabolism in calcified tissues. More than 40 published articles on this research attest to his research accomplishments.

A native of Paterson, New Jersey, he received his A.B. degree from New Jersey State Teachers College in 1943 and his Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1949. He served with the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Since 1956, Dr. Van Reen has served as Biochemist and Associate Head, Dental Division, NMRI, NNMC. Positions he previously held include: associate chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratories, research associate at McCollum-Pratt Institute, Johns Hopkins University; and assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Chemical Society and the International Association of Dental Research.

Japanese Official Tours NNMC



On November 5 the National Naval Medical Center was honored by a visit by Dr. Masoyoshi Yamaguchi, Director of the Labor Health Research Institute of the Labor Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Yamaguchi (center), visited with Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the Center, prior to touring the facilities which included the Tissue Bank of the Naval Medical School and the Radiological Department of the Naval Hospital.

He was escorted by CDR Thomas E. Shea, MSC, USN (Ret.), (left) who was on the staff of the Radiology Department of the Naval Hospital and is now associated with the National Academy of Sciences.

In addition to many other memberships of committees and councils, Dr. Yamaguchi is the President of the Japanese Antituberculosis Association. He is a graduate of Yale University School of Public Health and the Tokyo University School of Medicine.

USAFI Announces 3 Revised Courses

Madison, Wis. (AFPS)—The United States Armed Forces Institute announced that three revised college level courses—two English and one History—are now available.

The new courses are:

D 467, Modern Far Eastern History, is a junior level course dealing with the lands, peoples, and the institutions of the Far East.

D 468, Survey of American Literature I, covers American Literature from its seventeenth century beginnings through the writings of Lincoln.

D 401, English Composition II, a study of the elements of composition, sentence, paragraph, outline, theme, reporting and criticism.

Open Shelf Filing System Initiated In NH Patient Personnel Branch Archives



From left to right are: Rear Admiral F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital; Mrs. Marteal T. Stanton; Commander A. P. Chartier, MSC, USN, Executive Assistant for Administration, U. S. Naval Hospital; Mrs. Louise D. Payne; Mrs. Lillian J. Mobley; Miss Mary E. Farrelly.

On October 20th, RADM F. P. Kreuz, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, cut the ribbon which officially opened the newly organized Archives Section of the Patient Personnel Branch. Present at the ceremony were CDR A. P. Chartier, Executive Assistant for Administration; LT H. H. Coulson, Patient Personnel Officer; LTJG E. N. Condon, Assistant Patient Personnel Officer; and personnel of the Patient Personnel Branch.

The principal feature of the Archives Section is Open Shelf Filing. This type of filing provides much needed additional space for the storing of patient hospital charts, thus enabling the hospital to retain records for five years, where prior to installation of this system, limited space permitted only three years retention. Since Bethesda is a training hospital the availability of records for this length of time enhances the training program and fulfills a long sought desire.

Mrs. Lillian J. Mobley is employed as Supervisor of the Archives Section and assisting her are Mrs. Louise D. Payne and Mrs. Marteal T. Stanton.

Distinguished Vistors

October

DR. R. G. WALKER
Professor of Dental Research
Birmingham, England

LETTERIA DEL PRA
Captain, Medical Corps, Italian Navy; Director, Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy

MRS. KARI ASGAARD, M.D.
Wife of Cdr. Helger Asgaard, MC, Norwegian Navy (Attending NMS)

DR. MARCEL ROCHE
Director of Research
Venezuela

ANTON C.J. BURGERS, Ph.D.
University of Utrecht, Netherlands; Fellow of Rockefeller Foundation Hormone Research Laboratory, University of Califorina (one year)

November

DR. YAMAGUCHI
Director of the Labor Health Research Institute of the Labor Ministry
Japan

DR. RUBEN DARDANO
Chief of Radiology, Department of Army Hospital, El Salvador

PETER C. MAURER
Munich University

GEORGE MAURER
Professor of Surgery, Hospital, University of Munich

RADM SANSHI TAUKEDA
Deputy Commander, Self Defense Force Central Hospital, Japan

DR. FRANK P. PERKINS
England

JORGE ARTIGAS, M.D.
University of Chile School of Medicine

COL. R. L. MARKS
British Joint Service Mission

ALLEN G. KITCHEN
F.D. Technologist
British Joint Service Mission

"Toys For Tots"

The annual Toys for Tots Campaign, conducted by the area Marine Corps Reserve, began on 23 November. The purpose of the drive is to provide Christmas toys for underprivileged children, and the NNMC is participating in the event as a collection point for the toys.

Toys for Tots Barrels will be placed in conspicuous places at the NNMC to receive donations of new or repairable toys for the less fortunate youngsters.

Don't you have a gift which would help to make this Christmas a merry one for some child? The campaign closes on December 29th.

NH Food Handlers Complete Course

On September 23, ten employees of the Food Service Division, U. S. Naval Hospital, completed the Food Handlers Basic Sanitation Course given by the Preventive Medicine Division of NNMC.

Each employee was given eight hours of instruction by HMC R. D. Barlen, USN, in the fundamentals of proper food handling.

Those who completed the course are: Rosa Campbell, John Doulin, Jr., George Ellison, Raymond Graham, Morris Hamilton, James Jones, Ellis Mimms, Howard Shade, George Smith and William Washington.

NSHA Guest Lectuers



Dr. Arthur R. Upgren, Frederic R. Bigelow, Professor of Economics and Director of the Bureau of Economic Studies, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, gave the second guest lecture of the Fifth Annual MSC Guest Lecture Series at the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on October 23, 1959. The title of his address was "The Economic Outlook."



Photo—Aug. 59

Captain Leo J. Elsasser, MSC, USN, Chief of the Medical Service Corps was the speaker for the third session. His address was given on November 20, 1959, and the title was "The Medical Service Corps Plots Its Course." The attendance at this lecture was one of the greatest that the MSC Guest Lecture Series has experienced.

The next guest lecturer scheduled is the Reverend F. J. Heyden, S.J., Director, Georgetown College Observatory, Washington, D. C., and will be held on January 22, 1960 at 2000 in the Auditorium, Bldg. No. 141, U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

57 USNR Chaplains Visit NavMedCenter

On October 20, the National Naval Medical Center was host for fifty-seven U. S. Naval Reserve Chaplains of the Ninth Naval District.

The chaplains, who attended a three-day On-the-Job Training Seminar at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., were greeted upon their arrival by Commander C. D. Robinson, Senior Chaplain of the Medical Center.

After a short briefing by Commander Robinson, the group toured the Surgical Services of the U. S. Naval Hospital, the Tissue Bank of the U. S. Naval Medical School, and the Radiological Safety Department of the Medical Center. They then toured various wards of the Naval Hospital and the Naval Medical Research Institute. A luncheon at the Commissioned Officers' Mess followed.

The tour was scheduled as part of the On-the-Job Training Seminar and was arranged by Rear Admiral G. A. Rosso, Chief of the Chaplains of the U. S. Navy.

Sister of Charity Speaks On Nursing

An address by Sister Charles Marie Frank, Dean of the School of Nursing, Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was the October feature of the In-Service Educational Program conducted by the Nurse Corps Officers of the U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

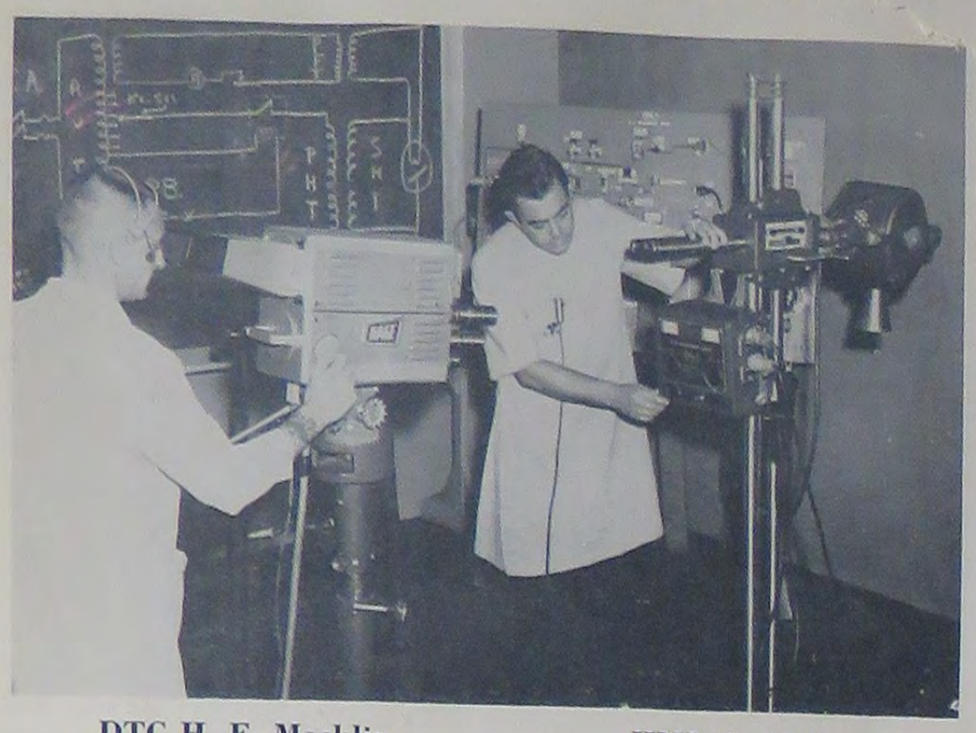
Sister Charles Marie's topic was "Modern Trends in Nursing and Nursing Education." Fortunately, the program was presented at a time when approximately 23 student nurses from Ohio were visiting the facilities of the Naval Hospital, and the presentation was fitted into their busy schedule.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Sister Charles Marie is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio, Texas, and is the Dean of the School of Nursing at the Catholic University of America.



Captain L. J. Pope, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School, administers the oath to three re-enlistees of NMS on November 13. The career-minded Hospital Corpsmen are: (Left to Right) Jack G. Fiddes, HM1, Instructor in Physical Therapy Technic; Jimmie D. Tarrant, HM2, a student in Blood Bank and Clinical Laboratory Technic: and Robert E. Smith, HM2, attached to the staff of the Clinical Laboratory.

X-Ray Students Instructed Via TV



DTC H. E. Macklin

HM1 C. Moler

First-week students attending the course in X-ray techniques met their new subject in a new way. Television was used on November 12 in a test presentation of indoctrination material. The class saw on the television receiver in the X-ray classroom the lesson originating from the Television Project in Building 144.

The one-hour and fifteen minute lesson began with a summary by ChMedSerWrnt William B. Pitzer of the life of Conrad Wilhelm Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray.

HM1 Charles Moler, X-ray technician and repairman, then explained the basic electrical circuits of the X-ray machines. Television cameras brought close-up views of the circuitry model to every member of the class. The X-ray field unit was then examined in assembled form.

The presentation was seen on Channel 2 which carries all NNMC closed circuit programs.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
As of Nov. 18

	Won	Lost
NP Normals	25	11
Lucky Kem-Tex	25	11
Dental Molars	24	12
CPO Orbits	23½	12½
CPO Meteors	20	16
CPO Rockets	20	16
Dental Cuspids	20	16
Sandbaggers	18	18
Special Services	16½	19½
NMS Blotters	13	23
NMRI Blasters	8	28
Toxicology	3	33
High Game—Alliman		247
High Series—Gannon		629
High Average—Hopkins		182

OFFICERS LEAGUE
As of Nov. 19

	Won	Lost
Coffee Club	28	8
BUMED Politicos	24	12
USNH Cutters	23	13
NSHA Debits	21	15
NSHA Profs	20	16
USNH Spoilers	20	16
NMS Spoilers	20	16
NMS Woodsmen	18	18
NDS Ramblers	17	19
NSHA Credits	15	21
Hawaii "5"	12	24
NMRI Eggheads	9	27
NNMC Mustangs	9	27
High Game—Pittington		244
High Series—Ware		694
High Average—Ware		185

COUPLES LEAGUE
As of Nov. 14

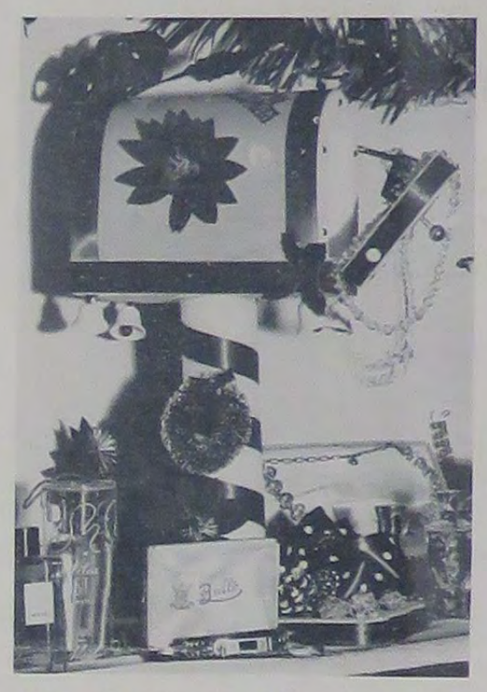
	Won	Lost
Dietz	42	22
Albin	40	24
Goerner	40	24
Fritz	38	26
Bullock	36	28
Duckworth	36	28
Baranski	33	31
Myrah	32	32
King	32	32
Barnes	32	32
Jackson	30	34
Proctor	30	34
Wade	26	38
Alexander	24	40
Arron	22	42
Walker	17	47
High Game, Men—Wade		227
High Game, Women—Fritz		189
High Series, Men—Albin		626
High Series, Women—Fritz-Dietz		458

Santa Claus to Visit Navy Exchange



Yep, Kiddies, Santa will be at Toyland from 0900 to 1630 on Saturday, December 5, 1959, and will have something for all Kiddies that come to see him. Ask Mom and Dad to bring you to the Navy Exchange Toyland, Ward 108. Don't forget, he'll be looking for you.

"Avoid the Rush"



Any Christmas Gifts to mail? Christmas is closer than you think. The Navy Exchange is open 0900 to 1650 Monday through Saturday for your convenience. Only 20 shopping days 'till Xmas.

Christmas with its irresistible appeal is coming again, and your Navy Exchange has been working hard to have those gifts you will need for your wife, husband, children, sweetheart, relatives and friends. Gifts of all prices are available in the retail store.

The Exchange Toyland located in ward 108 has a wonderful selection of toys for children of all ages. In addition, there is a large selection of Xmas cards, gift wrappings, Xmas candles and tree ornaments. The Toyland is open from 0800 to 1650 Monday through Saturday. Why not avoid the last minute rush and do your shopping early at the Navy Exchange retail store and toyland?

Saturday, 5 December 1959, Santa Claus will be at toyland from 0900 to 1630 with gifts for the kiddies. Remember the date and do not disappoint the little ones.

Gray Ladies' Gift Wrapping Service Starts on Dec. 9

Ribbons furled and scissors at the ready, the Red Cross Grey Lady Service will open its Christmas gift-wrapping headquarters the second Wednesday in December.

Located in the solarium opposite Room 105, between wards 4B and 6B, the hours of operation are from 0930 to 1600, Mondays through Fridays, December 9 to 23.

As in former years, gifts will be wrapped for hospital patients and staff. Festive wrappings are in short supply, however, and staff members are therefore requested to supply their own.

These Gave That Others May Live

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period October 16, 1959 to November 19, 1959.

NH

Jerry Long, HN; Richard Fellmer, HA; Alexander Christian, HM2; Marilyn Zink, HM3; James Kinney, HM3; John Mazur, LT; Norman Pare, LT; Clifford Herman, LT; Richard Coloni, HM2; John Stanton, HN; Rodney Gast, HN; Jackie Wetzel, HN; Horace Bannon, HN; Michael Broadstone, HN; Eric Linton, HM3; Dean Andrews, HN; Marlene Doherty, HN

NMS

Garnett Turner, HA; Teodoro Conde, HN; William Vogel, HM2; Glen Gwinn, HM1; James McMillan, HM2; Donald MacFarland, HM3; Joseph Cannon, HN; Byron Citron, HM3; Richard Riggle, HN; Paul Conley, HM3; Daniel Connor, HM3; Robert MacGillvary, HM3; Gerald Mouer, HM3; Ronald Mikolajczyk, HM2; Winifred Harmon, HN; James Armstrong, HM3; Donald Wagner, HN; Jack Cummings, HM2; Sarah Bigelow, HN; Raymond Wood, HM3; Walter Snowden, HM1; Charles Cederquist, HM3; Charles Hughes, HN; Jerry Murray, HN; William Minor, HM3; John Knight, HM1; Aldaine Poller, HM3; Elmer Holstein, HM3; June Egan, Civilian

NDS

Francis Connors, DT2; Joseph Griffey, DT2; Raymond Cernice, DT2; Richard Petersen, DT1; Roger Milihran, Civilian

NMRI

Wesley Thommesen, HM2; Edward Copeland, Civilian; William Fenton, HM3; Hugh Stup, Civilian; Edward Frazier, Civilian; Herbert Jones, HM2

NNMC

Richard Barnard, Civilian; Stanley Manuel, Civilian; "W" "J" Hushing, Civilian; Mack Robertson, Civilian; Paul Martin, YNSN; Milton Russ, Civilian; Donald Gilson, DK1; William Upton, HM1

NSHA

Thomas McGehee, LT

Reenlistment



Kenneth L. Stout, HM2, USN, on the staff at NSHA, reenlisted in the U.S. Navy for a period of six years. The reenlistment ceremony was held in the office of CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, at 1000, October 27, 1959. Stout has been on the staff for over a year, and his assignments have been in duplication and reproduction, and more recently, on the Master at Arms Force and Personnel Office.

Navy's TV Views Inside of Mouth

Washington (AFPS)—Navy scientists have perfected a closed-circuit television system which permits a dentist to view the inside of a person's mouth, highly magnified, on a nearby screen.

The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery said recently the device can eventually be adapted for medical probes inside the human body. The system has been successfully demonstrated and is under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research.

The Navy said the new system can reach and illuminate sections of the mouth not now accessible to cameras and magnify them as much as 35 times.

The new optical probe system consists of a bundle of optical fibers bound together in a "whip-like" cable with a small lens at the probing end and hooked to a TV camera at the other.

One bundle contains 10,000 of the fibers; each one picks up light from a small section directly in front of it and transmits the thousands of these specks of light concentrated on a screen they form a composite picture of the area involved.

Diaper Derby

Oct. 19—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. C. Kelley, NH

Oct. 21—A boy, son of LCDR and Mrs. J. Ebersole, NH

Oct. 21—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. D. Spangler, NH

Oct. 23—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. J. McRoberts, NH

Nov. 6—A girl, daughter of LT and Mrs. D. McQuarrie, NMRI

Nov. 8—A girl, daughter of HM3 and Mrs. T. Thorne, NH

Nov. 12—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. D. Voiss, NH

Nov. 14—A boy, son of HM3 and Mrs. C. Knicley, NH

Nov. 16—A girl, daughter of HN and Mrs. T. Moyer, NH

Hawaiian Theme



Mrs. Elroy Richardson, wife of Captain H. Elroy Richardson, MC, USN is shown presenting a Lei to one of the members of the famed Keoeki Forsyth Hawaiian Orchestra when they played for the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club dance on October 16.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

Vol. 15, No. 12 | NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD. | December 21, 1959

MERRY CHRISTMAS

National Naval Medical Center

Christmas traditionally makes us think of many things that have to do with self evaluation and our relationship with others. It not only causes us to do many things for others, but also it has a tendency to cause us to be something more than we usually are; for it engenders within us stronger attitudes of cheer, friendliness, kindness and love. All this stems from the great gift of God's love manifest to mankind in the person of Jesus Christ whose coming we observe at this Holy Season.

We who are fortunate enough to have as our mission the comforting of the sick, the relief of suffering and the restoration of hope and confidence for the living, practice these principles on a day-to-day basis. All of us, the clerk, the technician, the trainee, the dentist, the physician, the nurse, the maintenance man, contribute to the care of the patient. Our over-subscription to our United Givers Fund goal is additional tangible evidence of our willingness to help those in need of assistance.

Ours is the duty to help and to comfort others. No more happiness and self satisfaction can be derived than from these services. May we always remember and dedicate ourselves to these ends, and as a happy result of that sincere dedication, may we all enter into the spirit of the holiday season with joy in our hearts.

To all the staff, patients, and their families, a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for a prosperous and healthy New Year.

RADM B. E. BRADLEY, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical Research Institute

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute extends his warmest greetings and best wishes for a joyous Yuletide season to all Institute and other Medical Center personnel and their families. May the New Year provide for each of you the greatest amount of happiness through the fulfillment of our efforts toward maintaining peace and the security of our great Nation, the generation of good will and fellowship among all men, and the continuation of good health and God's blessings.

CAPT O. E. VAN DER AUE, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical School

As we approach the traditional observance of the Lord's birth, and project our ideas and plans for the New Year, I think it is important that we pause and cast a retrospective glance to where we have been and how we have conducted our personal and professional lives along the way. If we are realistic and truthful with ourselves in the evaluation of our past, we should be able to establish new and higher standards for our everyday living, thus enhancing our moral and other obligations to society. Of comparable importance in such a self-evaluation, we gain a relative peace of mind which is conducive to good will toward all men and happier living. With this thought in mind, I wish to extend to the personnel of the Naval Medical School, Center Command and component activities, a joyous holiday-season and a most prosperous New Year.

CAPT J. S. SHAVER, MC, USN
Acting Commanding Officer

Naval Hospital

At this Christmas time, I wish to thank every member of the staff, civilian and military alike, for making our hospital a haven for the sick, where every patient, regardless of background, is treated with dignity and respect. You have brought the spirit of Christmas into our daily lives by your unselfish devotion to duty. I wish all of you and your families much joy and God's blessings this Christmas and throughout the New Year.

RADM F. P. KREUZ, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Navy Toxicology Unit

As the newest activity of the National Naval Medical Center, it is with humility that the staff of the U.S. Navy Toxicology Unit joins the other Center commands in wishing you and your family a Happy Holiday Season.

CDR JACOB SIEGEL, MSC, USN
Officer-in-Charge

Naval School of Hospital Administration

As Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, I wish to extend to you my profound gratitude for the faithful and fine spirited assistance rendered by all hands. It has been my great pleasure to have served with you and observe the great efforts put forth during my first year on board. Our task is an arduous one, for we must continue to strive for improvement within ourselves so that we can better perform our assigned duties and by so doing effectively contribute to the preservation of our great country and our way of life. Let us be ever mindful of the strongest and greatest motivating force of all time—religious faith. With this we are endowed with a fortitude and serenity which will sustain us during periods of stress and misfortune.

To each of you and to your families I sincerely wish a joyous Christmas and may 1960 be a healthful and prosperous year for all.

CDR C. F. JOHNSON, MSC, USN
Commanding Officer

As the New Year approaches, it seems appropriate for all of us in the Medical Department to rededicate ourselves to our lifetime mission of serving those in need of medical and dental care. We in the Navy have the double honor and responsibility of serving our country while devoting our professional capabilities to those in need. To those of us who prove equal to the need there will accrue a measure of inner satisfaction, a sense of spiritual strength and a personal dignity that comes to those who have done their duty.

May you and your loved ones all enjoy a Merry Christmas, and good health and happiness throughout the New Year.

B. W. HOGAN
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Surgeon General of the Navy

Naval Dental School

The Commanding Officer extends to all Dental personnel and their families his warmest and most sincere greetings for the Christmas Season and best wishes for the approaching New Year.

A special opportunity is afforded to all, on the anniversary of our Lord's birth, to reflect upon the countless blessings which accrue to us as free people of a great nation. The high performance and outstanding accomplishments by the personnel of this command during the past year evince a firm determination and a dedication of effort toward the preservation and continued security of our ideals and way of life. I therefore join all of you in the prayer that we never fail in maintaining the highest traditions of service to our nation and to our fellow man.

Let us further humbly beseech guidance and assistance from the Almighty that the New Year will bring continued success to our mission and that all our efforts will culminate in bringing the world closer to the full realization of the meaning of Christmas.

CAPT E. G. F. POLLARD, DC, USN
Commanding Officer

Secretary of the Navy

Christmas is a time for reflection; for thanksgiving and well wishing; and for a rededication of our ideals and values. It is a time when we should feel grateful that we are members of a free and God-fearing community dedicated to the dignity of the individual, which is so much a part of the spirit of Christmas.

Your constant vigilance and devotion to duty help to provide the warm feeling of security that your families and all other free people enjoy during this Yuletide season. Each of you can be proud that your part in the overall defense of this security is an important one. Without the individual efforts of every man and woman in the Navy and Marine Corps, this great team could not function effectively, and the defense of our freedoms would be weakened.

This does not erase the loneliness of those who must be away from their loved ones during the holiday season—nothing could. But let us all offer a prayer of thanksgiving that we are each able to serve in keeping peace and freedom in our country. These are the most valuable gifts we can give our families.

May you and your loved ones have a very merry Christmas and a most happy New Year.

W. B. Franke

Happy New Year

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER **NEWS**

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL BRUCE E. BRADLEY, MC, USN
Deputy Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL FRANK P. KREUZ, JR., MC, USN
Service Information Officer
LT. R. J. HANAVAN, MSC, USN

RADM F. P. Kreuz, MC, USN *Commanding Officr, NH*
CAPT. L. J. Pope, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
CAPT O. E. Van Der Aue, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
CAPT E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
CDR C. F. Johnson, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*

STAFF

LT D. J. Snowden, MSC, USN *Editor-in-Chief*
Roger H. Stang, HM1, USN, NNMC *Managing Editor*
NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Charles B. Robinson

Christmas Day will be celebrated as the birthday of Jesus Christ by over a billion Christians in every country, on every continent in the entire world. In every language known to man, the Christmas story will be repeated as it has been retold for over nineteen hundred years.

Greeting cards have been sent to and received from friends expressing wishes for the Christmas message of "Peace on earth, good will to men." However, as we consider the world situation and even our own social problems this prospect of peace, as proclaimed by the angels when announcing the birth of Jesus, seems more a hope than a reality. Yet the "peace" foretold can be and is a personal experience. An inner joy, a feeling of security, peace and tranquility is a vital part of those who take God at His word, and seek to do His will by following the way of life He has in love outlined for us. This includes not only thoughts and plans for ourselves, but also loving service for both God and man.

It is the sincere hope of your Chaplains that all affiliated here—staff or patient—may experience the peace promised to all men of good will.

Special Christmas Eve Services

Protestant

Christmas Eve Carol Service—2100—NNMC Auditorium

Catholic

Midnight Mass—2400—NNMC Auditorium

Christmas Day Services

Protestant

Festival of Christmas—1000—NNMC Auditorium
Communion Services—1100—Protestant Chapel

Catholic

Masses—0600, 0715, 0830, 1130—Catholic Chapel

Christmas Day Menu

Shrimp Bisque — *Melba Toast*

Roast Turkey — *Chestnut Dressing*
Giblet Gravy — *Appleberry Sauce*

Steamship Roast — *Yorkshire Pudding Gravy*

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

Broccoli — *Pimento Butter*

Mexican Corn

Stuffed Green Olives — *Ripe Olives*
Quartered Lettuce — *Russian Dressing*
French Bread — *Butter* — *Dinner Rolls*
Fruit Cake — *Hard Sauce Bourbon*
Brandied Mincemeat Pie — *Assorted Nuts*
Coffee — *Tea* — *Milk*
Cigars — *Mints* — *Cigarettes*

Jim Lewis, JO2, Relieves HM1 Stang As Managing Editor

Jim Lewis, JO2, will assume the helm as the new Managing Editor of the Center News next month, relieving HM1 Roger Stang who has held that position since August, 1958.

Although not a newcomer to the National Naval Medical Center, it will be the first time Jim's name will appear as a member of the Center News staff.

Jim reported to the Medical Center in June, 1957, from Commander Carrier Division Fifteen and has been working in the Service Information Office since his arrival.

Entering the Navy in June, 1955, from his home town of Doniphan, Missouri, Jim completed "boot" training at Great Lakes, Illinois, in August, 1955, and was ordered across the street to the Service School Command where he graduated from the Journalist Class "A" School.

Sea duty was next in line and in February, 1956, he set sail for the Western Pacific from Alameda, California, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany (CVA-34). It was aboard the Oriskany that Jim had his first chance to apply the training he received in JO School.



He was assigned to the Public Information Office and to the staff of the ship's newspaper, The Herkimer Herald.

In August, 1956, he was transferred to the staff of Commander Carrier Division Fifteen aboard the anti-submarine warfare (ASW) aircraft carrier USS Boxer (CVS-21). While assigned to Carrier Division 15, he also served aboard the seaplane tender USS Pine Island (AV-12) and the ASW aircraft carrier USS Princeton (CVS-37). He was detached from Carrier Division 15 in May, 1957, and reported to NNMC the following month.

Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship, Main Auditorium, Bldg. 2, 2nd floor
1000—Church School in Ward 109.
1100—Open Communion Service in Protestant Chapel
Monday through Saturday—
1230—15-Minute Devotional Service in Protestant Chapel
Wednesday—1945—Choir Rehearsal—Chapel

Catholic

MASSES—
Daily—0715—Catholic Chapel
Daily—1200—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0600—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0715—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—0830—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1100—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—1200—Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS—
Saturday—1800-1845—Catholic Chapel

Doctor's Wives Club Holds Luncheon



Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, Jr., (right) wife of the newly appointed Secretary of Defense, heads the list of prominent guests honored at the annual Navy Doctors Wive's Club Christmas luncheon held at the Commissioned Officer's Club (Open) on December 4. Engaged in conversation with Mrs. Gates are Mrs. Arleigh A. Burke (left), wife of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. B. W. Hogan (center), wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy.

Action to Reduce CPO's Eliminated

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy's temporary action to reduce the number of petty officers who entered the sea service during the early stages of WWII has been practically eliminated.

Previously, chief petty officers in 42 rates having 20 years or more of active service on expiration of enlistment were compelled to request permission to remain on active duty. Recently the Navy cut this list of rates to six.

About a year ago, the Navy said the action was necessary to "permit the orderly advancement of junior petty officers," particularly in rates where the number of personnel on board met or exceeded requirements.

A Navy spokesman said normal attrition and the number of CPOs applying for transfer to the Fleet Reserve during the past year had helped the situation and made possible the reduction in rates still governed by the original action.

This attrition was forseen, the spokesman declared, and said in the future it will reduce the list even further. "It is hoped," he said, "that within the next few years no rating will be subject to selective reenlistment."

The list of rates still requiring approval of the Chief of Naval Personnel for continuation on active duty past the 20-year mark are:

Chief ship's serviceman, chief shipfitter, chief aviation boatswain's mate, chief steward and chief equipment operator.

Examination Dates Set For Advancement To Pay Grades E-4 Through E-7

Washington (NAVNEWS)—The dates for servicewide examinations for advancement in rating to pay grades E-4 through E-7 in February, have been announced by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

BUPERS Notice 1418 of Oct. 27, establishes the following dates for the February exams: E-7 (Chief Petty Officer), Tuesday, Feb. 2; E-4 (Petty Officer, third class), Thursday, Feb. 4; E-5 (Petty Officer, second class), Tuesday, Feb. 9; and E-6 (Petty Officer, first class), Thursday, Feb. 11.

Revised procedures for processing examinations inaugurated in the August 1959, exams are expected to enable the Naval Examining Center to announce results a full month earlier than previously has been done.

NNMC TV Projects Produces First Classroom Program

Under the supervision of CMSW R. H. Doud, Education Officer at the Naval Hospital, the NNMC TV Projects has initiated a unique and utilitarian method of training Hospital Corpsmen within the framework of the In-Service Training Program for Group X Hospital Corps.

On December 7, the portable TV cameras transmitted the presentation of HMC Baranski to an adjoining classroom. Chief Baranski's lecture was supplemented by the use of a life size chart, mannikins and other visual aids. The black and white transmission demonstrated the greater effectiveness of TV presentation over ordinary visual presentations in that close-ups, lighting and over-all increased visibility were controlled and enhanced.

It is planned to utilize the TV method in future training of Medical Department personnel at the NNMC.

NSHA NEWS



Two new members have reported to NSHA—one for duty and the other for a class of instruction. Reporting from the U.S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, T. H., is HMC Alan Rasmussen, USN (left), who reported on November 21 as Instructor Assistant. Chief Rasmussen, his wife, Lillian, and three children are currently residing at 4611 Creek Shore Drive, Rockville. Ensign Paul Frumkin, MSC, USNR (right), reported to NSHA on November 16 for the second class on Indoctrination and Orientation for Medical Service Corps Reserve Officers. Ensign Frumkin is a graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and has successfully passed the qualifying examinations for his doctorate in clinical psychology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Upon completion of the course, he will be transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, for temporary duty in Indoctrination in Clinical Psychology. The staff of NSHA welcomes both men aboard.

NNMC Float Wins First Prize





(Top Photo) The NNMC and component command participation in the Bethesda Christmas Parade of Sunday, December 6, was climaxed by the awarding of 1st prize, in the civic category, to the NNMC float. The float brought a double message to the Bethesda onlookers. The forward position depicted the timeless message of the nativity, while the latter part of the float, employing live models, illustrated the make-up of commands of the NNMC. **(Bottom Photo)** The tireless efforts and constant enthusiasm of all who helped make the participation possible, was rewarded when Mr. Robert Williams (center), Chief Quarterman, Maintenance, accepted the 1st prize trophy from Mr. Jay Fitzgerald (right), President of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce, as LT R. J. Hanavan (left), Administrative Officer of NNMC, looks on. The float was constructed under the direction and supervision of Mr. Williams. This trophy is on display on the NNMC Main Bulletin Board.

Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of NNMC, who rode in one of the lead cars of the parade and later reviewed the parade, expresses his personal appreciation to all who contributed to the successful participation.

Bowling Standings

ENLISTED LEAGUE
As of Dec. 9

	Won	Lost
NP Normals	32	12
Lucky Kem-Tex	32	12
CPO Orbits	28½	15½
Dental Molars	28	16
Sandbaggers	24	20
CPO Meteors	24	20
CPO Rockets	22	22
Special Services	21½	22½
Dental Cuspids	21	23
NMS Blotters	17	27
NMRI Blasters	9	35
Toxicology	5	39
High Game—Aliman		247
High Series—Gannon		629
High Average—Hopkins, Meyers, Gannon		174

OFFICERS LEAGUE
As of Dec. 10

	Won	Lost
Coffee Club	33	11
BUMED Politicos	29	15
NSHA Profs	28	16
NSHA Debits	28	17
USNH Cutters	24	20
NMS Woodsmen	24	20
USNH Spoilers	21	23
NSHA Credits	20	24
NDS Ramblers	19	25
Hawaii "5"	17	27
NMRI Eggheads	11	33
NNMC Mustangs	11	33
High Game—Pittington		244
High Series—Ware		694
High Average—Ware		181

COUPLES LEAGUE
As of Dec. 12

	Won	Lost
Albin	56	32
Barnes	54	34
Dietz	52	36
Goerner	52	36
Bullock	48	40
Wade	48	40
Alexander	48	40
Myrah	46	42
Fritz	46	42
Sinclair	42	46
Baranski	41	47
Gilson	38	50
King	36	52
Jackson	36	52
Arron	34	54
Walker	27	61
High Game, Men—Wade		227
High Game, Women—Fritz		189
High Series, Men—Albin		626
High Series, Women—Fritz-Dietz		458

NMRI Wins NNMC Golf Championship



Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center (center, left), presented the NNMC Intramural Golf Championship Trophy to Captain O. E. Van Der Aue (center, right), Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute, in ceremonies on November 13 in the Main Auditorium. NMRI team members who were presented individual trophies are: (Front Row, l to r) CDR T. M. Floyd, HMC J. J. Reish, Jr., HM1 J. D. Brown, and HMC F. R. Henry. (Back Row, l to r) HMC J. I. Thomas, HMC B. F. Lacey, HM1 R. L. De Vault, HMC L. J. Reber, YN1 F. J. Murray, HM1 D. E. Lauer, and HMC B. F. Lindsley.

125 Advance In Rate On Dec. 16

Below are listed the names of personnel attached to NNMC and Component Commands who were advanced to their present rates on December 16:

HMC(S)

W. F. Haines

DTC(S)

R. F. Barton, A. F. Kersleke

HM1

C. A. Kelley, J. E. Symonds, H. R. Brown, W. R. Murrell, F. E. Schulte, D. J. Stefan, J. C. Robinson, H. Kirkwood

DK1

J. F. Bauer

PN1

J. T. Spears

HM2

G. E. Ault, R. C. Alianiello, R. A. Burnham, Jr., D. L. Erickson, B. L. Klink, W. J. Golden, W. J. Gill, Jr., W. R. Johnson, J. C. Kaylor, R. J. Moffett, R. B. Newton, B. J. Washington, D. C. Wood, J. W. Worthington, R. B. Aikins, D. L. Lemons, R. R. Schmidt, E. M. Staples, II, R. W. Almos, V. W. Goodman, J. M. Jock, R. W. McConnell, D. A. Reinsch, F. S. Warner, M. McNabb, J. E. Mago, E. J. Scheer, E. L. Hopper, V. J. Lanza, H. S. Paja

DT2

W. J. Carter, D. W. Wulf

TD2

W. K. Sims

HM3

E. H. Davis, R. A. Sexton, G. E. Sloan, L. B. Townley, K. F. Bennett, J. C. Kuykendoll, J. R. Lancaster, J. G. Laurino, D. L. Lyon, F. S. Wright, M. R. Brown, R. O. Bruch, J. A. Cannon, Jr., C. R. Cone, W. W. Homan, R. J. Hongo, D. M. Jones, B. K. Milner, W. E. Neuhoff, G. R. O'Connor, Jr., R. G. Riggle, C. S. Robins, B. W. Rogers, S. M. Weitz, L. E. Francis, L. D. Slaght, L. H. Bartee, R. Lopez, J. E. Lucas, C. C. Lord, J. G. Harrington, Jr., J. J. Gerstbrein, J. D. Fisher, F. E. Fike, A. R. Donohue, Jr., J. M. Cukauskas, L. O. Daniels, J. D. Anderson, M. C. Becker, R. Beattie, R. A. Hawk, C. Trahiotis, E. R. Kresge, Jr., V. L. Cole, N. J. Sugar, T. R. Thorne, L. W. Padgett, H. D. Nevel, G. E. Neely, R. F. Matthers, R. M. Kurilich, R. W. Kaib, J. E. Lynch, S. P. Meshigaud, E. C. McCrary, C. J. Rankin, Jr., S. W. Roberts, Jr., K. H. Salyer, K. E. Scarborough, L. T. Webb, K. Walker, C. L. Red Buffalo, D. E. McKay, N. O. Mosley, A. J. Tremaine, B. R. Durbin, M. J. Egan, V. R. Gartrell, R. L. Gast

DT3

J. J. Bican, E. P. Garcia, R. H. Hall, J. Ignasiak, H. J. Mayhew, J. M. Smith, S. Zinaich

MM3

B. A. Arrowood

YN3

W. J. Legge III, P. R. Martin, Jr.

Distinguished Vistors

GORDON J. STOPPS
Physiologist
Haskell Laboratory; England

DR. WILLIAM A. H. RUSHTON
Fellow and Director of Medical Studies
Trinity College
Cambridge University
Cambridge, England

LCDR LUIS LANDAETA SORIANO
Chief, Dental Services
Venezuelan Navy

DR. HARALD ENGBERG
Prosector Chirurgiae (Specialist in Surgery)
University of Copenhagen
Denmark

DR. ARNE NELSON
Chief, Department of Medicine and Research for National Defense Avdelning No. 1
Sundbyberg 4, Sweden

DR. JOHN GALLETTI
St. Michaels Hospital
Newark, New Jersey

MAISAC BOWLING LEAGUE
Class "B"
as of Dec. 7

	Won	Lost
Naval Radio Station	21	15
Naval Security Station	20	16
Walter Reed AMC	19	17
Fort McNair	18	18
Bethesda NNMC	16	20
Arlington Hall Station	14	22

Message From SecNav Cautions Those Driving Auto's Over Holidays

The approaching winter season requires renewed attention to deaths and injuries sustained in traffic accidents caused by driver and pedestrian error. As part of our traffic safety program, I desire all hands, military and civilian, to be aware of the increased highway hazards and worsened traffic conditions during the forthcoming holiday season, especially since Christmas and New Year fall on Friday. All commands emphasize drive safe and stress need for slowdown at sundown in order to get there and back alive—without accident.

These Gave That Others May Live

From the staff of the Blood Donor Center, Season's Greetings to all donors, from the past, at present, and in the future.

The following personnel, both military and civilian, attached to the NNMC Commands, donated blood for the period November 20 to December 10:

NH

William Johnson, HM2; Albert Aiken, HN; John Kaylor, HM3; John Carstensen, HN; George Pijoan, HM3.

NMS

Kenneth Stalnaker, HM2; Thomas Craycraft, HM2; Robert Reilly, HN; David Gilligan, HM3; Robert Brown, HM2; William Sellers, HM2; Richard Chesley, HM3; Edward Hanusovski, HM1; Marion Collins, HM2.

NNMC

John Grant, HM1; Ronald Cruff, SN; Hemminio Paja, HM3.

NMRI

George Newlon, Civilian; John Davies, LT; Fred Johnston, Civilian.

NDS

Bobby Berger, DT2; Rodney Blaes, DN; Warren Conklin, DT1; Dominic Zaia, DT1.

Drink-Don't Drive; Drive-Drink Coffee

This New Year's Eve, as in past years, a lot of people will do a lot of drinking.

Some of them will go off the deep end and wallow in the sauce. They won't stop until they drink themselves under the table.

If you're one of them, we say: Drink yourself under the table.

Guzzle tonight, groan tomorrow. A whopping hangover can be pretty bad, but it doesn't last forever, and it might even teach you a lesson. At least, you'll have hurt no one but yourself.

But—It is better to be a slob than a slaughterer. The real criminal-at-large is the drinker who stays on his feet long enough to get behind a wheel—the man with a load on who drinks himself, and/or others, six feet under.

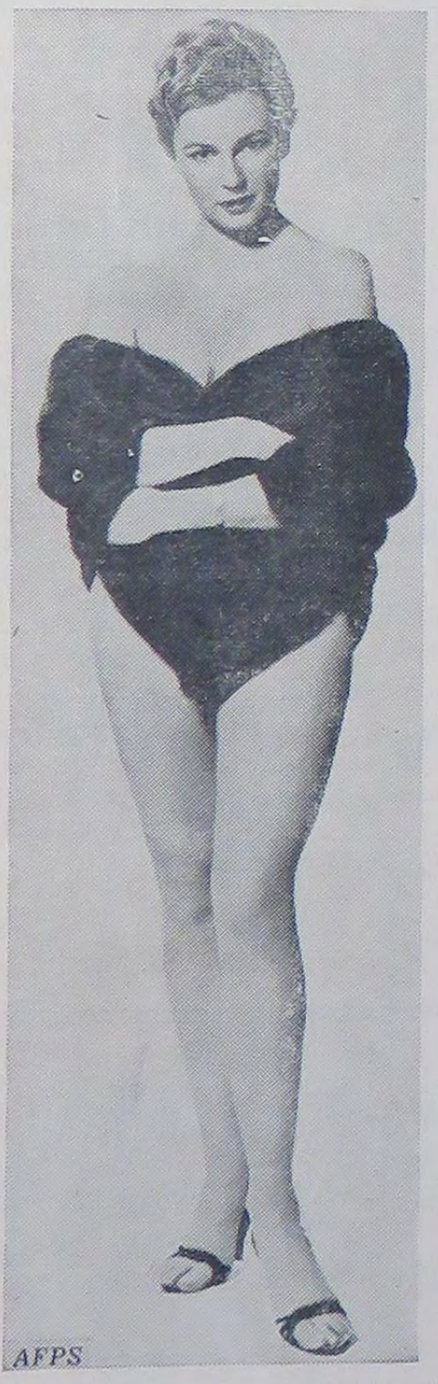
LT(jg) MacLean Gets Promotion



Lieutenant(jg) Carol J. MacLean, USNR, (right) receives her appointment to Lieutenant and a congratulatory handshake from Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, in ceremonies on December 10 in the Admiral's Office. LT. MacLean, presently I & E Officer and Assistant for Women, received her commission as an Ensign on July 5, 1954, after graduating from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She reported to NNMC for duty on February 21, 1958. Although a native of Maine, LT. MacLean lists Seneca, S. C., as her home.

Toys for Tots

Have you noticed Santa Claus perched on top of the barrels outside of our Navy Exchange and Toyland? He has taken up his stand to call your attention to the need for new and/or repairable toys for the youngsters who could not have a happy Christmas without the Toys for Tots Drive now in effect. Please place toys in the barrel under the Santas and do it **now** so that all children can be happy on Christmas Day.



AFPS

CHILLY FILLY—It may not be June in January, but lovely starlet Ann Aubrey seems comfortably clad from the wrath of wintry winds in fetching furs. She'll be on display soon in Columbia's "The Bandit of Zhobe."

MSC Wives and Husbands Attend Theater Dinner Party at Officer's Club

Navy Medical Service Corps Wives and their husbands attended a Theatre Dinner Party at the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open) on December 12.

The Arlington Players of the Arlington Department of Recreation and Parks presented George Avelrod's romantic comedy, "The Seven Year Itch," under the direction of Don Hopkins, who also played the leading male role. Miss Carolyn Swann was in the leading female role.

Mrs. Leo J. Elsasser, wife of Captain Elsasser, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, was hostess for the event. Her assistants were the wives of officers attached to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Nurse Corps Notes

One of the first celebrations of the Holiday Season at the National Naval Medical Center was the Nurse Corps Open House of Sunday afternoon, December 13. The happy and festive event began at 1600 and reluctantly ended at 2000, with approximately 300 guests enjoying equal measures of egg nog, Christmas cookies and genial hospitality.

CDR Ruth A. Erickson, Chief Nurse, and others of the Nurse Corps staff, set the tone of the affair with warm holiday greetings to arriving guests which included Deputy Surgeon General, RADM and Mrs. E. C. Kenney and the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, RADM and Mrs. F. P. Kreuz.

Diaper Derby

Nov. 26—A girl, daughter of HM2 and Mrs. Paul Herring, NMS

Nov. 26—A boy, son of LT and Mrs. Howard Irons, USNH

Nov. 27—A boy, son of DT2 and Mrs. Frank Conners, NDS

Nov. 27—A girl, daughter of HMC and Mrs. Arthur Spacks, USNH

Nov. 29—A boy, son of HM2 and Mrs. George Yonemura, NMRI

Dec. 3—A boy, son of HN and Mrs. William Taylor, NMS

Dec. 5—A boy, son of CMSW and Mrs. Joe Renard, NNMC

NNMC Group Presented X-mas Story Program For Chevy Chase Club

At a special meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., on December 4, a group representing NNMC and component commands presented a narrative and choral arrangement of the Christmas Story. The presentation was produced by Chaplain B. F. Vondracek, who was assisted by Chaplain C. E. LeMasters.

The meeting of the Woman's Club was for the purpose of wrapping the 300 gifts donated to patients of the Naval Hospital who, due to illness, are unable to be home for Christmas. Accepting the gifts for the patients was Miss Helen Newcombe, Field Director of the American Red Cross.

After the presentation, the group stayed for a luncheon given by the Woman's Club.

Participants were: D. W. Calhoun, HM2, NMS; L. T. Sanders, DT2, NDS; K. Collett, HM3, NH; C. A. Panek, DT3, NDS; T. W. Sinore, HM3, NMS; Mrs. C. E. LeMasters, wife of Chaplain LeMasters; G. W. Kestler, HN, NMS; D. M. Welsby, DN, NDS; D. F. Smith, ADC, a patient in NH; and A. Christiansen, HM3, NMS.



Santa Claus paid a visit to the NNMC Toyland on Saturday, 5 December. Among the eager youngsters who had a heart to heart talk with the jolly gentleman were Jimmy and Cathy Curl, children of HMC D. K. Curl of the NMS Photo Lab. Shoppers are reminded that the Toyland stock is rapidly depleting and Santa will be starting on his world journey in a very short time. Visit Toyland soon and order from Santa.

Retirement



Mr. Trygve Bjertnes, an employee of the NNMC Public Works Department cuts the cake at a party honoring him upon his retirement on November 30, after more than 16 years in the Civil Service. Watching this part of the informal farewell party is CDR J. P. Pollock, Public Works Officer.

Two Corpsmen Receive Certificates



HMC R. D. Barlen (center, right) and HM2 W. L. Bowie (right) were presented Navy Certificates of Training on December 9 by Captain G. R. Johnston (left), Head of NNMC Medical Department. The certificates were given for completion of the requirements for performing and directing pest control operations as required by Department of Defense standards. On hand for the ceremony was CMSW W. M. Canavan (center, left), NNMC Preventive Medicine Officer.

A LETTER TO SANTA

It's Christmas in Med School, some stockings need filling
Dear Santa we've been good and always so willing
So a comb for Chief Swinko, Bennie and Al
Freedom for Eggie, and for Jeri a pal
An olive for Randolph for sociable dunking
A sun lamp for Daniels and other pale chaps
Crash diets for Wagner, and Long Johns for Chesser perhaps
A speedometer for Patrick, for Duke a good bet
Success with the girl friend you've all just met
Noz Doz for Hallman, some Chianti for Reilly and Gil
That's all we can think of, it should fill the bill.
To all Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
And please for the waistline go light on the beer!

by T. Dickison, HM2, NMS



The United Giver's Fund Drive, which was held by NNMC and component commands, was climaxed by the receipt, by each command, of Special Merit Award Plaques (above) from the UGF and a personal letter of thanks from PRNC Commandant RADM W. K. Mendenhall, Jr.

Admiral Mendenhall's letter reads:

"I am most gratified to forward to you with this letter a Special Merit Award Plaque for the fine results achieved by your organization in the 1959 United Giver's Fund Campaign. This is a significant accomplishment in support of the worthiest of causes.

Please give my sincere thanks to all persons who so generously contributed their time and money to your very successful campaign."

All commands of the NNMC went over 100% of the goal, and the over-all percentage of goal was over 101%. All individuals of the NNMC can feel justifiably proud of this accomplishment.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

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TO:

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3rd class 3c
1st class 4c for each oz. or fraction
Ar Mail 14c